MICHELLE CHANDLER

THE DIFFERENCE IS

Feeling

Dirty

1985 FARMER

Michael
You a wonderful friend and
I will love you forever. Please
call 370-6011. We are families
Seniors
Love you all,
Yuna

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- Michelle -

I know I've already signed this once but obviously I didn't say enough. I love you so much & I can't tell you how glad I am that God brought us together. You are so adorable. Sitting here, there are no words to express what I feel for you. I admire you alot and I pray that I never take advantage of our friendship. Slap me if I do, okay!? Stay the way you are! You are a SUPER friend! I ♡ U!

Love
alinda

- MICHELLE -
YOU SEEM TO BE A VERY
NICE PERSON. I AM REALLY
GLAD THAT I HAD YOU IN
ENGLISH AND I HOPE THAT
OUR PATHS CROSS AGAIN
IN THE FUTURE
SENIORS '86
MIKE RALICH

- michelle -

you're such a neat person! I've been a dear friend & fine Christian girl. Thx for your friendship; and have a great Dear last year. Stay out of trouble. (ha! ha!) summer. Stay out of trouble. (ha! ha!) hope to see you sometime next year.

Christina Hilland

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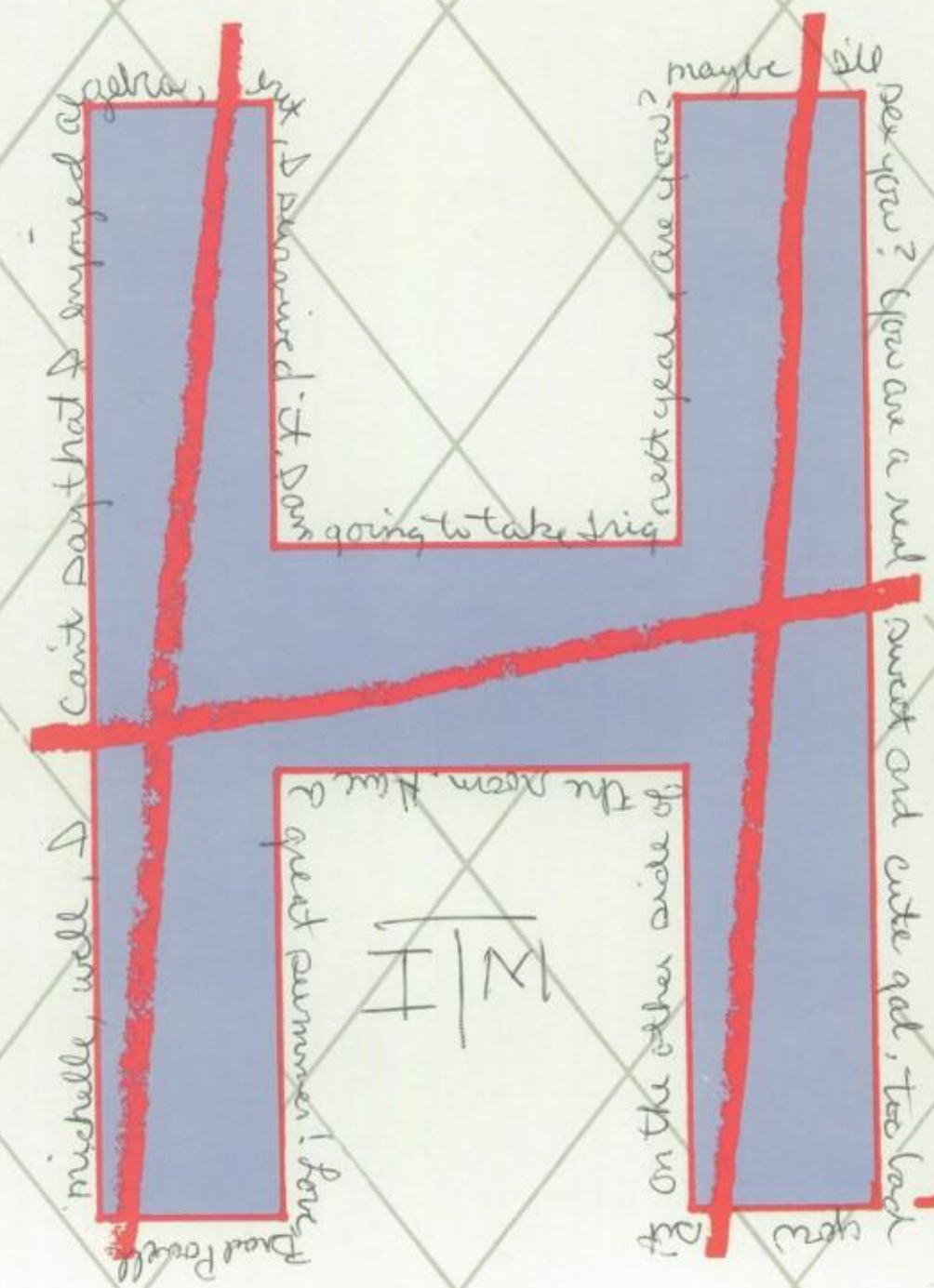

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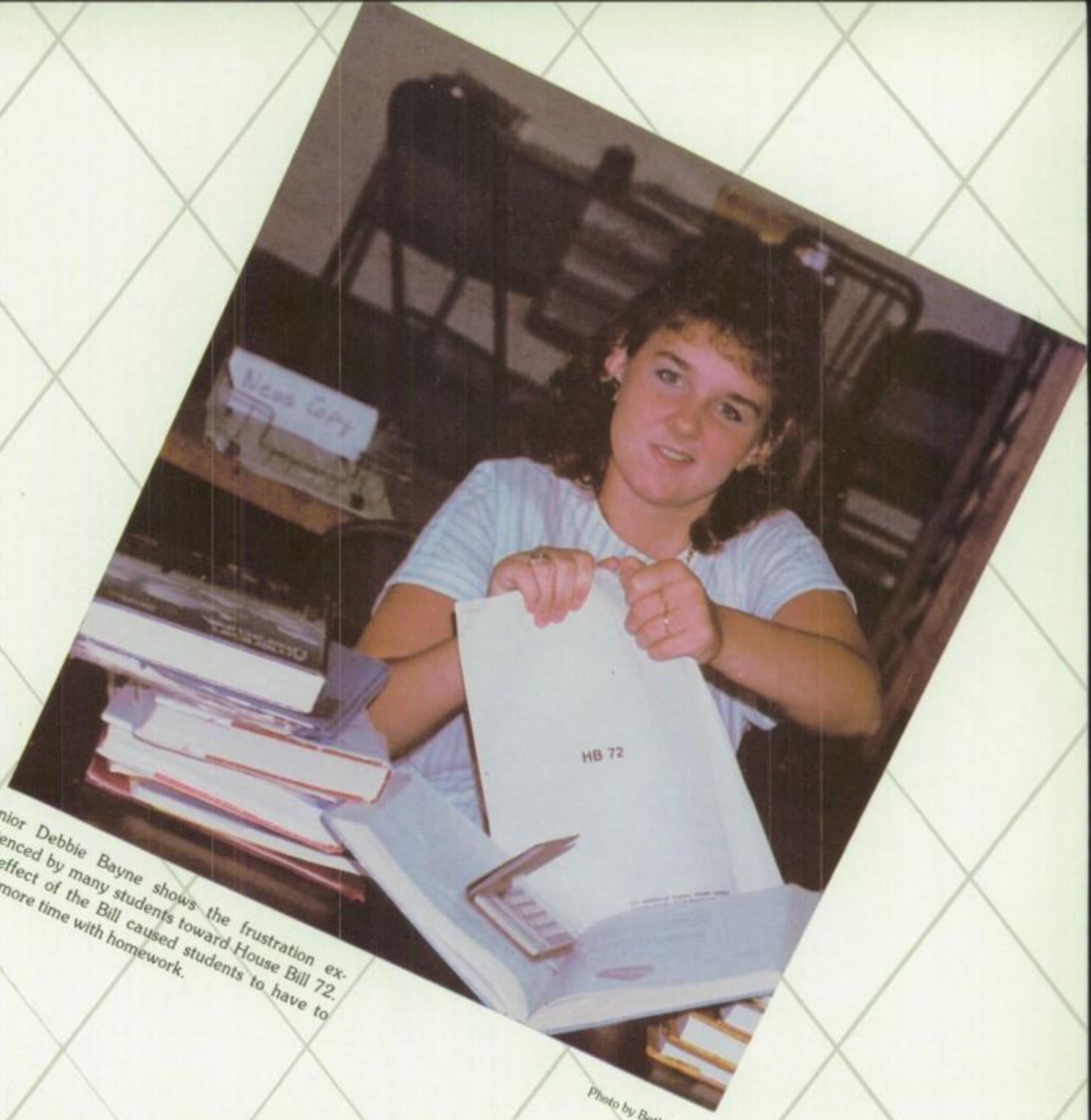
What a year!!! Students returning to school last August were met with a whole new system of rules and regulations. The crowded conditions were not a problem anymore since the sophomores were at Marcus, but crowding became the least worry on students' minds. Students had begun to live by the all new House Bill 72. At first, students had many complaints, but they soon found that complaining did no good. The students adjusted to the new rules and regulations quickly. A new way of school life had begun in August of 1984.

— Craig Partin



Senior Debbie Bayne shows the frustration experienced by many students toward House Bill 72. The effect of the Bill caused students to have to spend more time with homework.

Photo by Beth Nix

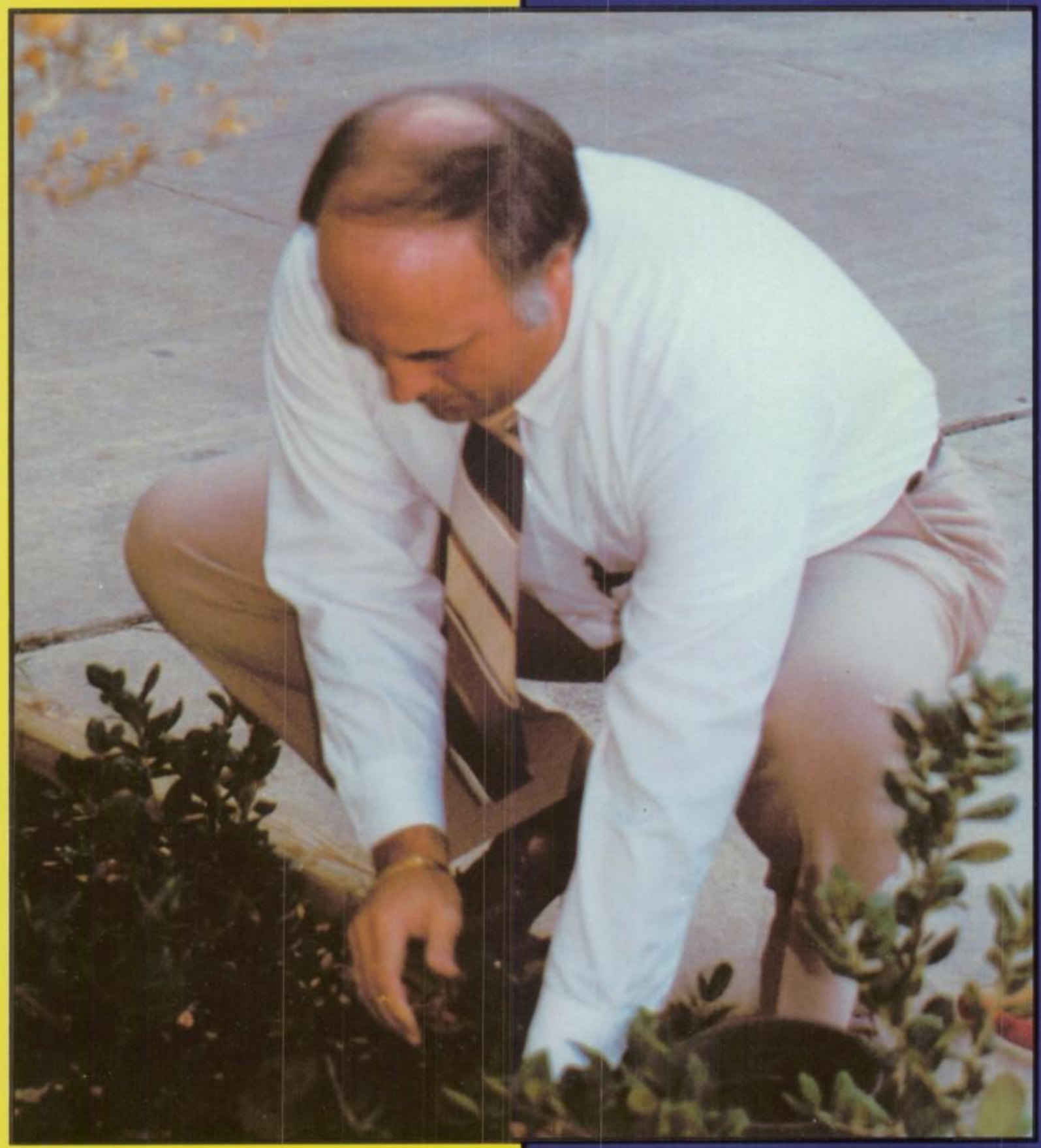
SLING

putting up with the Bill

The POSITIVE CHANGES Turned Out For The Best

Even though students were met with many new rules and regulations this year, they could take refuge in the many positive changes occurring only at Lewisville High. The positive changes, ranging from a newly landscaped courtyard and front yard to a freshly painted building, were liked by almost all students. The school's face-lift gave students a greater sense of pride in caring for the way our school looked. Although at first sight the year may have seemed all bad, some of the changes turned out for the best.

— Craig Partin



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Principal Doug Killough tends the plants in the front yard of the school. Killough and Assistant Principal Malcolm Dennis spent many hard summer hours landscaping the courtyard and front yard.

Student Life

Homework, practicing, working, goofing off leads to

busy bodies

From work to play a student's life was always busy. Each Monday began an eventful week. Most students were still talking about the past weekend while others were trying to keep their minds on school work. At 3:45 p.m. when the school day was over, it was time for some to go home and relax. Others had jobs, practices and homework to tend to. The changes that occurred this year called for much more studying. If a student's grades were not kept up, they were not allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities. Everyone was always looking forward to the weekend in order to have a break from busy schedules.

— Leslie Legg

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Seniors Rhonda Mitchell, Sharon Ellis, Kelly McClain, and Paige Persful indulge in the pudding eating contest at the Eastern Hills pep rally. The seniors defeated the juniors in the contest and the Farmers beat the Highlanders 45-6.

In the beginning there was confusion

On Aug. 27, 1984, 1700 students returned to an absolute atmosphere of confusion at LHS. The entire student body met in the auditorium, and Principal Doug Killough talked about the changes that were to occur in the '84-'85 school year. Students soon figured out that the year was to be like none before it. Some changes were liked, but many were not. Soon, however, students began to adjust to the new differences and settled into another school year. In the end, it was . . .

— Craig Partin

a year to be remembered

Louise Johnson distributes books to Seniors Trudy Lassiter and Jackie Wilson during the first week of school. Johnson teaches the new economics class.

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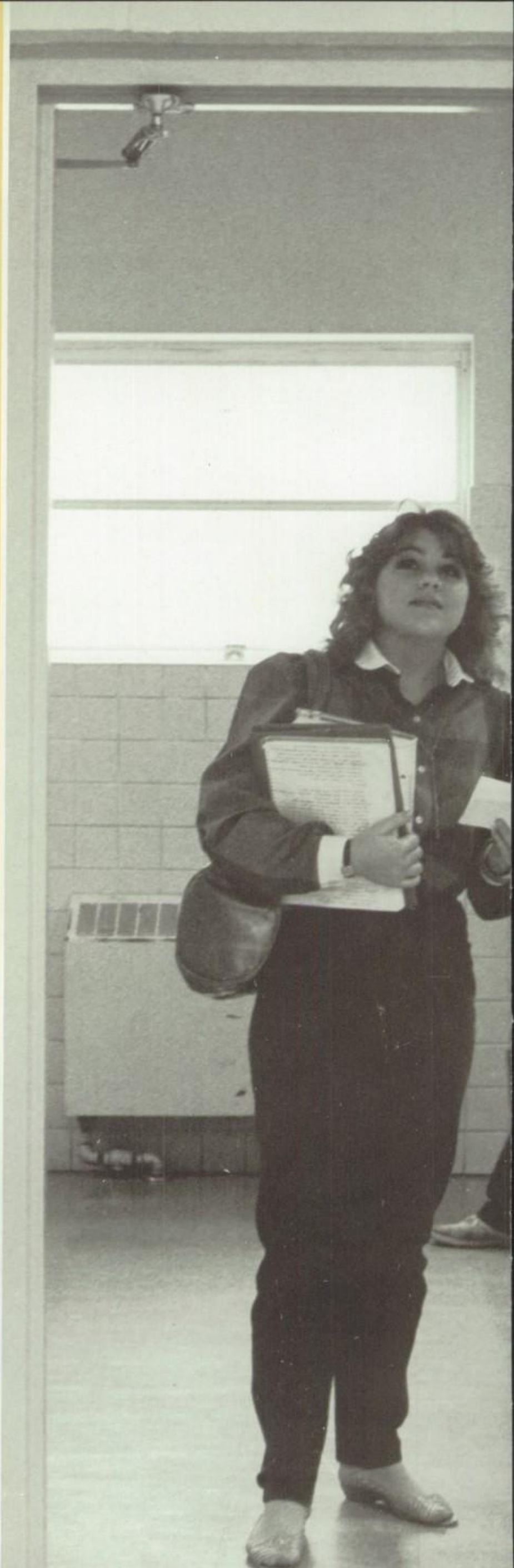

Senior Colleen Ryan checks her schedule and room number to see if they match. The first day of school is always a maze when students try to find their classes.

Counselor Murray Spidell talks with senior Steve Weir about a schedule change. The counselors tried to correct all schedule discrepancies during the first three weeks of school.

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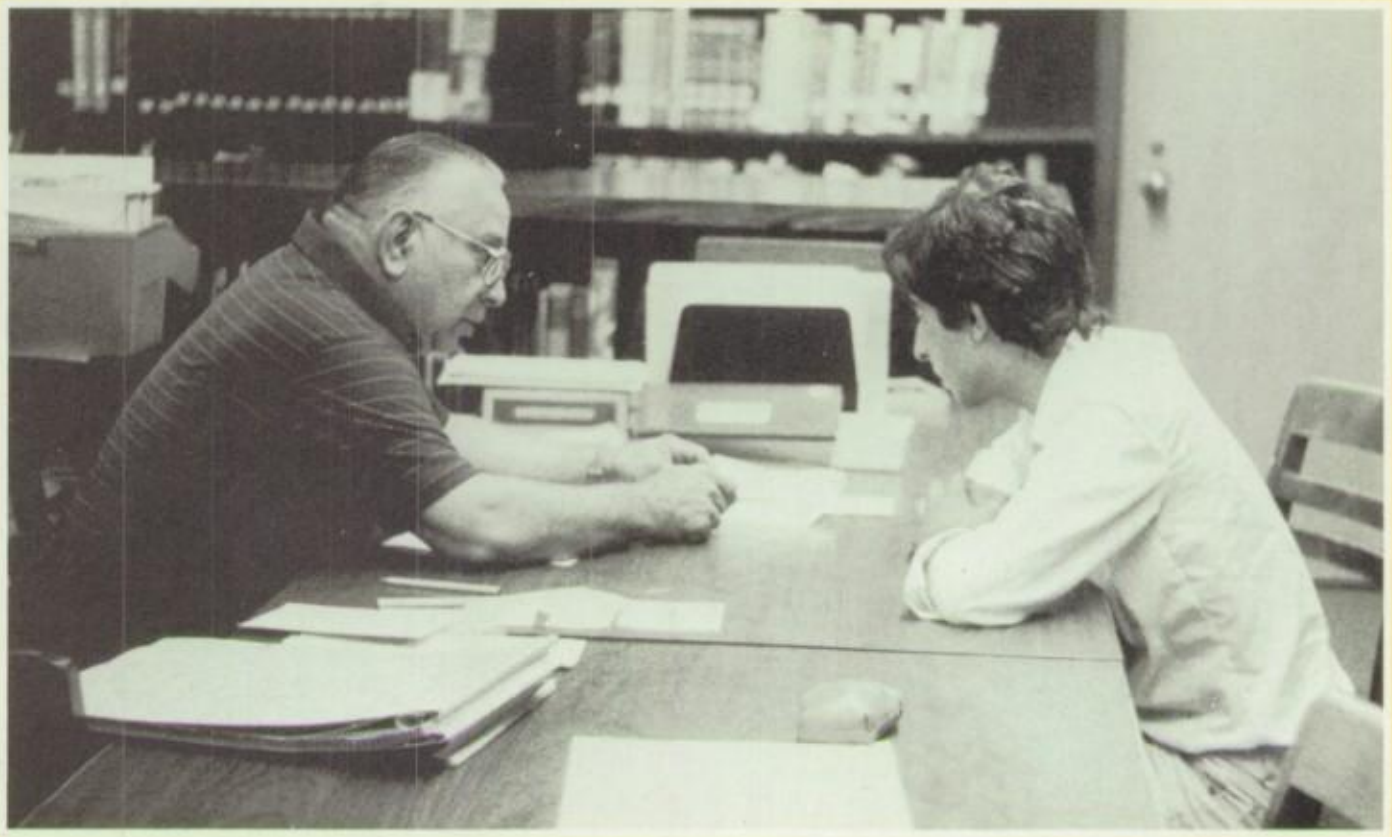

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Juniors Kristen Whitcomb and Kelly McInerney receive their schedules from English teacher Mike Crivello. Schedules were dispensed to students after a meeting of the entire student body.

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Homecoming Queen Holly Robinson smiles at her father Tony Robinson after she has been crowned. Principal Doug Killough and Student Council President Fair Ellis presented Holly with the crown and the flowers.

Junior duchesses Kristi Yancey and Anita Alcoze prepare to go out onto the field before halftime. There were two junior duchesses this year since the sophomores are at Marcus High School.

Photo by Terri Graham

Senior Andrea Buchanan gives Holly Robinson a congratulatory hug. The Homecoming tradition dates back to 1896.

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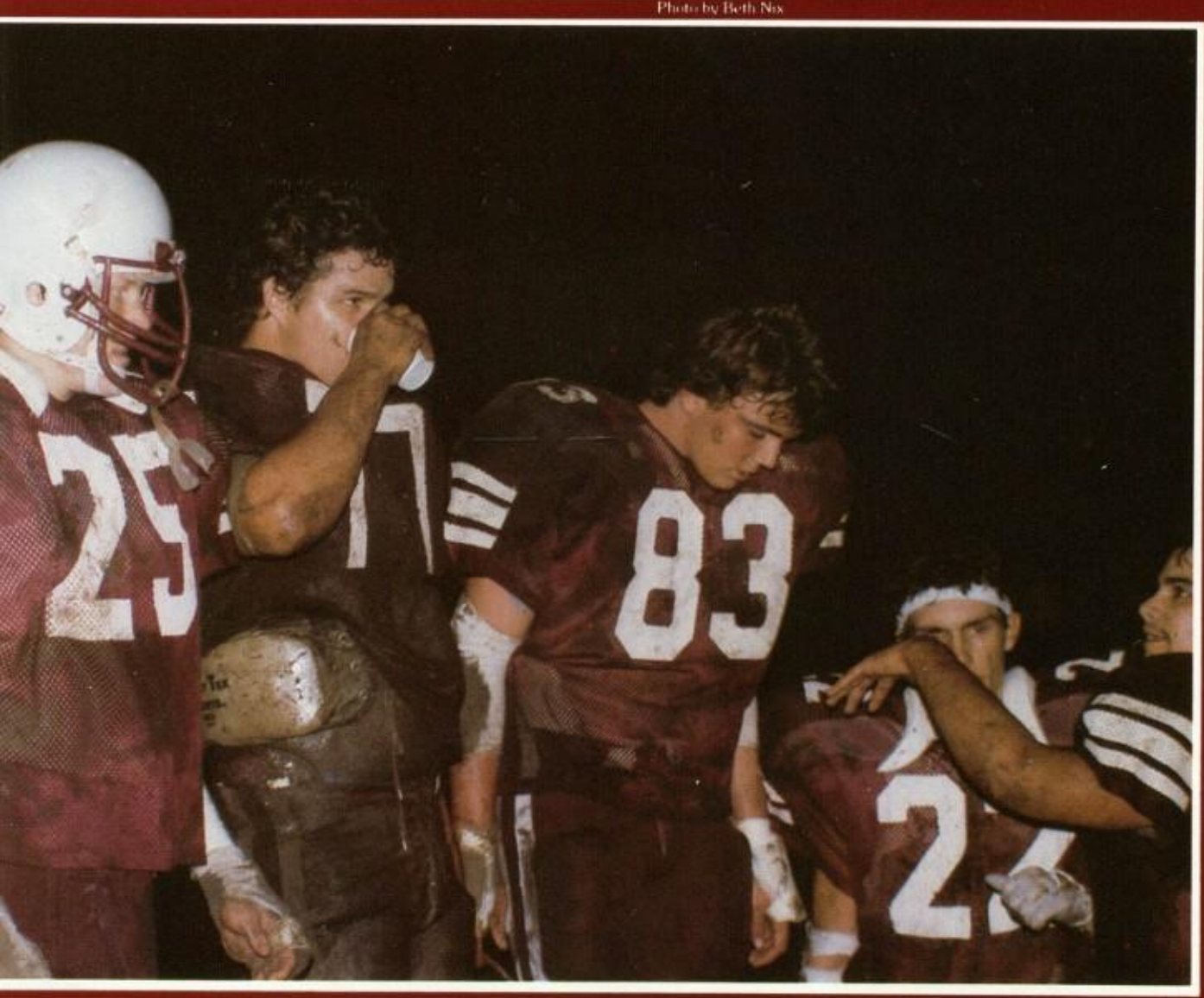
No bonfire, bad weather and the game loss made this Homecoming one to recall

The week of Homecoming grew near, and a rumor was heard that there would be no bonfire because Hunt Properties, who owned the land where the bonfire was held required a $10 million liability insurance policy and the Lewisville Fire Department restricted the bonfire to a height of 10 feet. The bonfire had been a tradition for many, many years and when this rumor became fact, students thought that Homecoming could not get much worse, but everyone was in for a big surprise.

While the bonfire was a big part of the Homecoming traditions, there were many other events that were just as important. The juniors and seniors had plenty of time to decide on how they could build the best float to cover the parade theme of traditions at LHS since Homecoming was so much later in the football season. Wednesday night of the week, while putting on the finishing touches, everyone was concerned about the weather. All week long it had been raining and the bad weather was supposed to continue. Doug Killough, principal, decided that there would be no parade if it was still raining at 5:30 p.m. At 3:45 p.m. it was announced that the parade was definitely on although the community pep rally was called off due to the muddy rodeo grounds where it was to be held. The parade travelled down Mill Street instead of Main Street because of the traffic problems. By the time the parade reached the rodeo grounds everyone was dampened by the drizzle . . .

Seniors Missy Smith and Chip Johnson spend time working on the Rosecutting float. The seniors' hard work helped them to win the float competition against the juniors. The Homecoming theme was traditions.

Joey Wilson, Danny Massengill, Darrell Wilson, Mickey Price and Thomas Jordan discuss the game against Pearce while resting on the sidelines. One reason the Farmers were not able to defeat the Mustangs was because of the muddy playing conditions.



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Senior nominee Andrea Buchanan and her father, Buck Buchanan, wait for the Homecoming halftime activities to begin. Andrea, cheerleader manager, has been on the Homecoming court since she was sophomore.

Senior nominee Beverly Weber and her father, John Weber, wait patiently for the announcement of the queen. Beverly is treasurer of the National Honor Society and a member of the Student Council.

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Senior nominee Amy Weaver and her escort, Eddie Graham, anticipate the results. Amy is a member of the Student Council.

Senior nominee Cindy Denning and her father, J. R. Denning, wait for the results. Cindy is a varsity cheerleader.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Hopes and prayers were ruined by rain

On Friday, the familiar early morning pep rally was changed to a mandatory afternoon event. Anyone that did not want to attend stayed in his classroom. The traditional mums worn varied in styles and sizes. Some had lights others had three flowers. To start the pep rally the band marched through the halls playing the fight song. LHS was honored to have the Homecoming queen and court from Richardson Pearce at the pep rally. Katrina Killough, Daphnee Dennis and Veronica Veal were a beautiful sight. After school the LHS court went home to prepare for the game and to wish for no rain. However, no amount of hoping or praying could chase the clouds away. The band's pre-game and halftime shows were washed out. At halftime when the football teams returned to their locker rooms, the Farmers were winning 7-0. The Homecoming court was announced with Holly Robinson being crowned queen. Immediately after the court left the field it started to rain. The football players continued to get muddier and muddier and in the fourth quarter, Pearce scored, making the two point conversion. The Farmers tried to come back but did not succeed, making the score, 7-8.

For many Homecoming was not very enjoyable. Senior Kathy Tomlinson felt that it was "depressing because we lost, it rained and you couldn't enjoy the Homecoming spirit because of the weather and gloominess."

But Homecoming Queen Holly Robinson explained that "despite all of the rain it was the best Homecoming I ever had."

— Leslie Legg

Principal Doug Killough and Physical Education teacher Rebecca Davila walk through the gym during the Homecoming pep rally. Killough represented the Pearce Homecoming court as Katrina Killough and Delmer Davila was "her" escort.

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Cheerleaders Kathy Tomlinson and Athena Tsakonas and Bell Crew members Steve Savoia, Scott Beres and Tim Breiding goof off during the parade. The cheerleaders and Bell Crew rode in Bruce Dubberly's truck.

Photo by Beth Nix

Junior Jana Cole looks at the spirit chain for her class. The spirit chain competition is a new tradition that is held the week of the Lewisville-Plano game. The class of '85 has won the last two years.

Magazine sales are an important part of the junior year in order to raise money for the prom. The juniors were off to a slow start, but they soon succeeded in raising $30,000.

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Seniors Carman Sexton, Butch Hudson, Rhonda Mitchell and Sharon Ellis are members of the senior pudding eating contest. The mouth-watering extravaganza took place at the Eastern Hills pep rally.

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Senior Lea Ann Sloan concentrates on outlining the letters for the senior float. The first place float's theme was the 50th year of Rosecutting at LHS.

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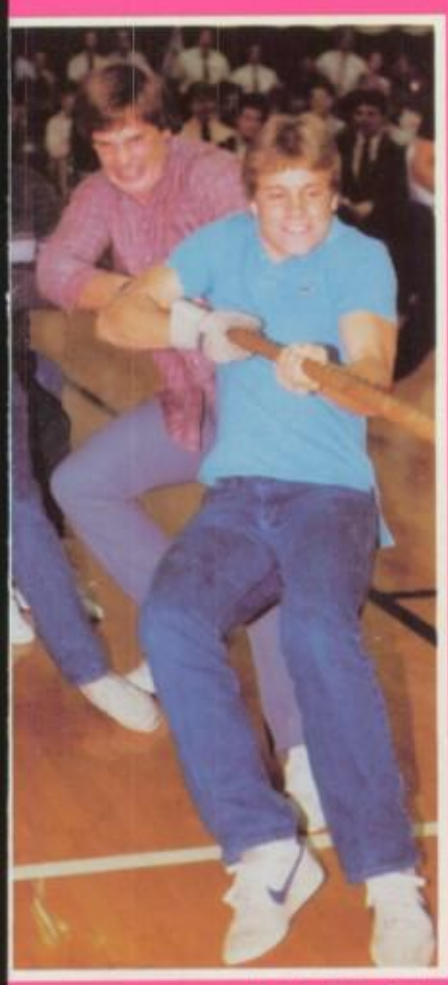

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Junior and seniors delight in

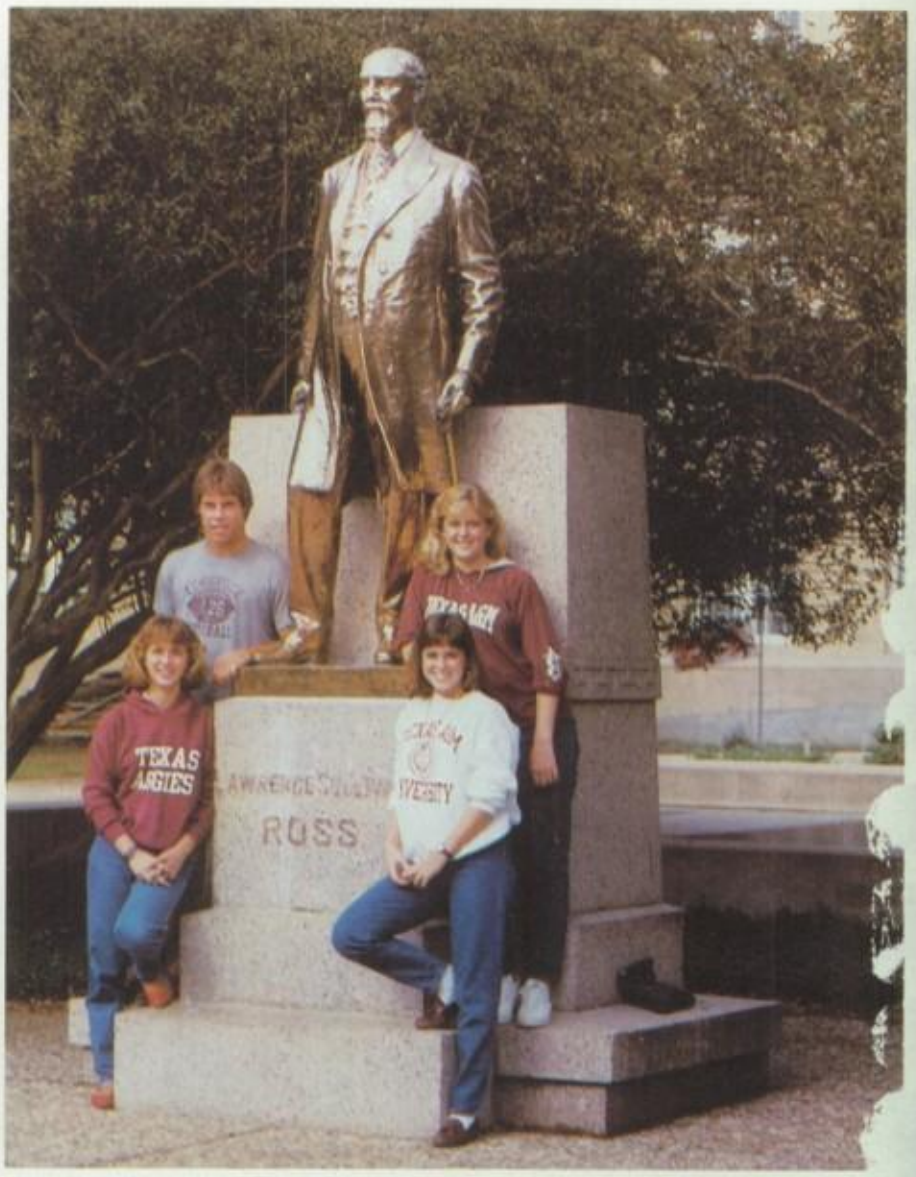
competitive spirit

The relationship between juniors and seniors has usually been friendly. Due to the absence of sophomores this year relations became much closer. The traditional rivalries such as float building and the spirit chain contest meant tough competition between the classes with the seniors winning both. But the juniors never gave up. At pep rallies, they gave the seniors a real run for their money by beating them in the tug-o-war and the egg rolling race.

Juniors Walter Stimmel and Steve Lindamood pull through to beat the seniors at the tug-o-war rematch at the Homecoming pep rally. The first tug-o-war which the seniors won was during the Lake Highlands pep rally.

Even though there was a lot of class competition the classes of 85 and 86 always banned together to form a school pride never before seen at Lewisville High School. Both classes took pride, in not only the school but also in one another. The seniors offered support and motivation to the juniors during their prom fund raising projects and the juniors showed their appreciation by supporting the graduating class in every way they could. The relationship between these two couldn't have been closer. The absence of sophomores has clearly made the class of 85 and 86 special, not only to LHS but to each other.

— Leigh Sirianni



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Seniors Glen Morrow, Andrea Buchanan, Holly Robinson and Natalie Pletcher stand in front of "Sullie," the founder of Texas A&M during their visit to Aggieland. Many seniors visited colleges over the weekends in order to decide on their college destination.

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Chili's is one of the restaurants students go to over the weekend either with a date or a group of friends. Hamburgers and french fries are Chili's specialities.

Senior Stephanie Hemsil empties trash that she picked up in the parking lot and front yard. The National Honor Society collected garbage Saturday mornings as a service project.

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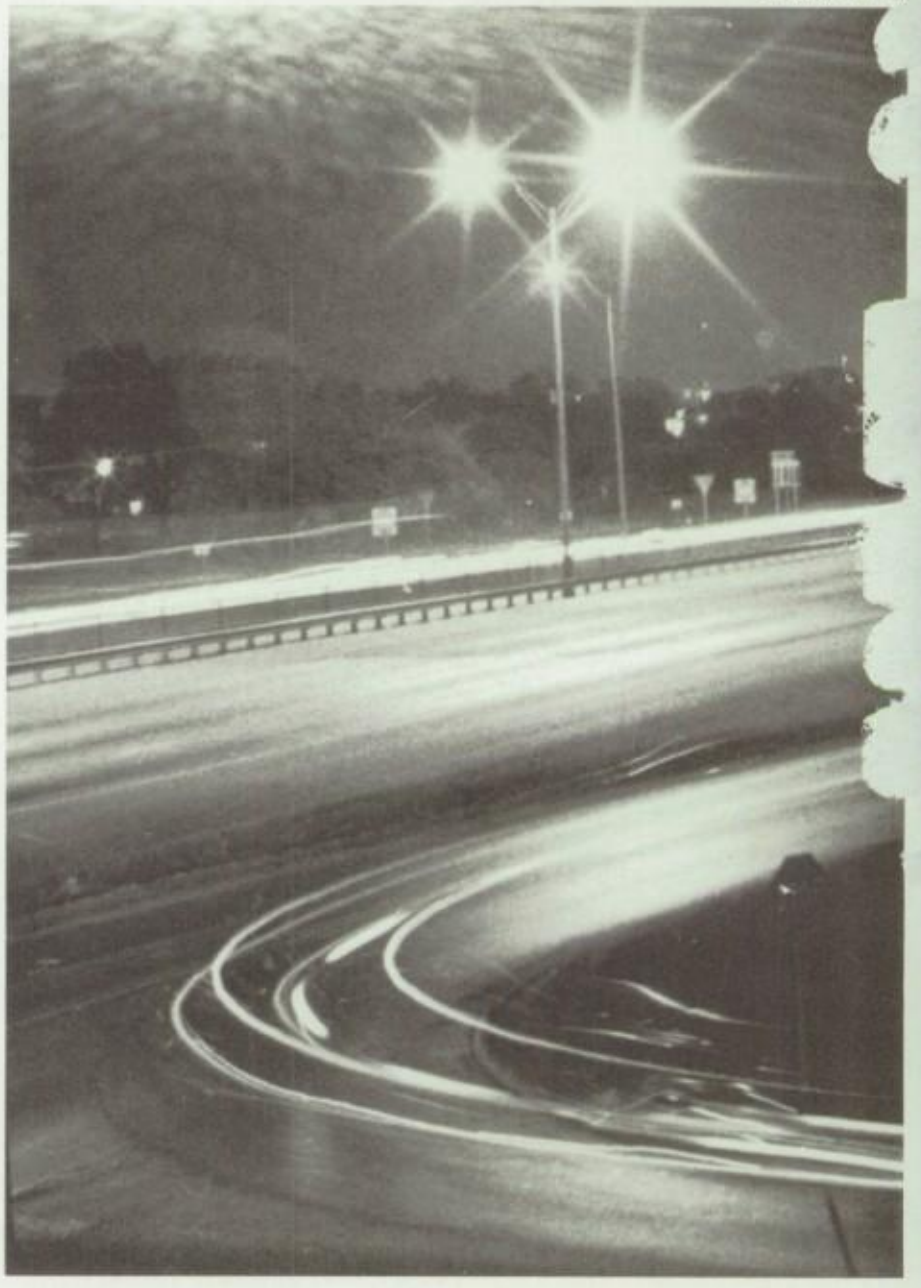
Many boring Saturday nights are spent cruising around. These nights accomplish nothing except more mileage on the car and less gas.



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At 3:45 p.m. Friday

IT'S THE WEEKEND!

and time to put away those books

"Monday and Tuesday are awful. Wednesday is good because the next day is Thursday and then, finally, Friday," commented Angie Lichty. Everyone was always looking forward to the weekend. Catching up on sleep, working at part time jobs, shopping and going out were all part of the weekend activities.

When the 3:45 p.m. bell rang on Fridays, everyone was relieved. Going home and not having to worry about doing homework for the next day was wonderful. After relaxing, many would start getting ready to go out. Sometimes there were a variety of things to do and other times nothing at all. If you had to get up early Saturday morning to run errands, go to work, take the SAT, or help around the house it was wise to be in early Friday night. Everyone that did not have anything to do got to stay out later Friday night and sleep late. After everything was accomplished it was time to get ready to go out Saturday night. Many had to get up early Sunday morning for church. Sunday was also a good day to rest and relax. Finally, Sunday evening everyone had to settle down, do homework and go to bed at a decent hour to face the upcoming week.

— Leslie Legg

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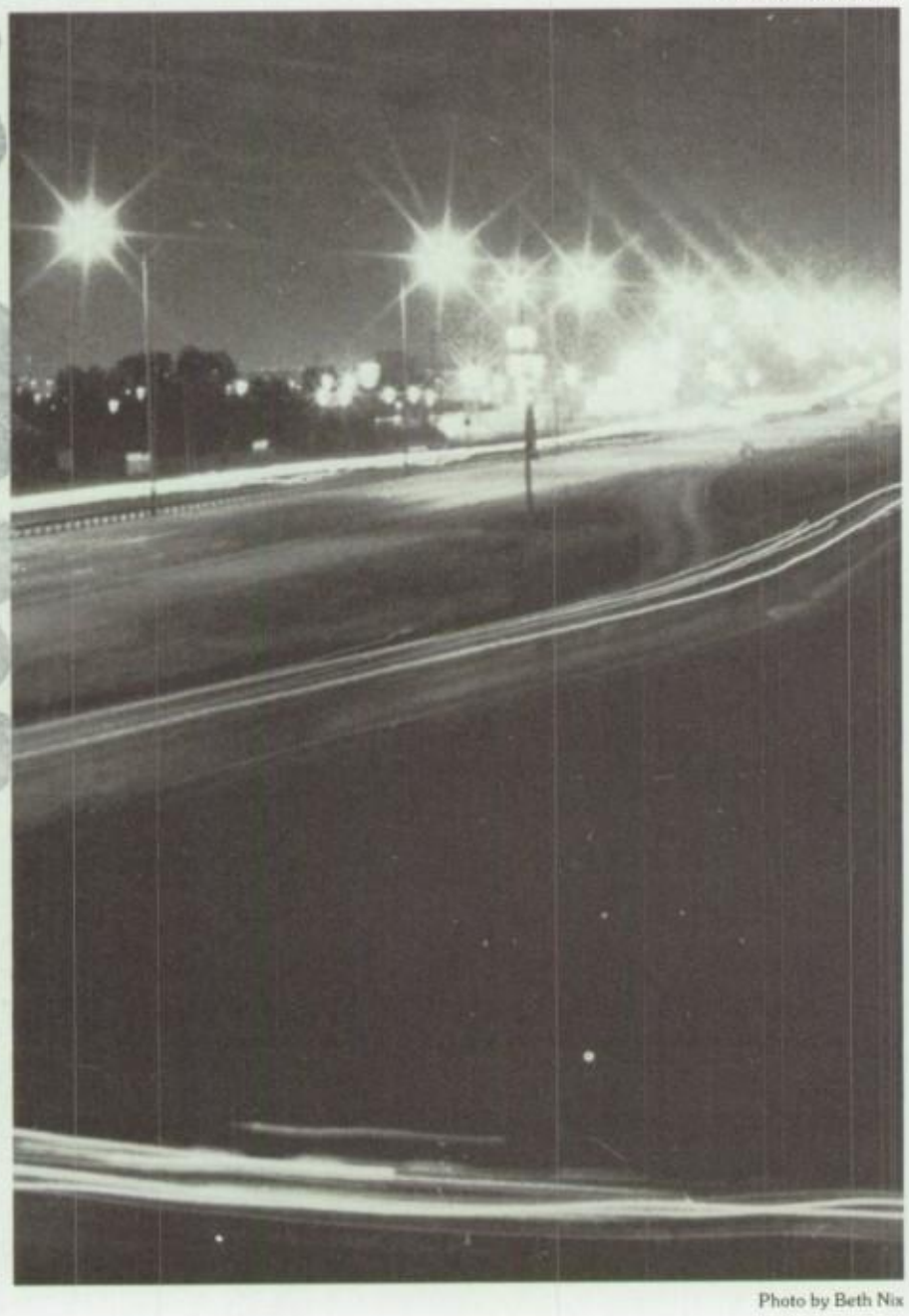
Chi-Chi's is a wonderful place to get good Mexican food. This is another common place to dine over the weekend.



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Seniors Scott Moulton and Tersa Carmichael and Junior Niki Ablon wait to get tickets to see the movie "Thief of Hearts." The movies are another good way to enjoy the weekend.

photo by Shirley Shelton

Junior Terian Eller lets off steam by dancing to the beat. Student Council sponsors dances after some football games to give students a place to socialize.

A group of students sit in the hall to finish homework and study. Many mornings are spent completing unfinished homework from the preceding night.

Exercising, screaming, dancing are great ways to let off steam

Photo by Shirley Shelton

With all of the new rules and the busy schedules, there were a lot of pressures. Students found different ways to relax and let off steam after a long day.

There were pep rallies during the fall when everyone could scream out his frustrations. The cheerleaders tried to get the students involved in the pep rallies with different competitions between the juniors and seniors. The tug-of-war contest was a perfect way to get out those frustrations in a constructive manner. There were also dances after the football games. These allowed students to socialize with friends and dance away a week's worth of worries.

Break was another good time during the day to mingle with friends and not worry about school work for 10 minutes. After school you could go home and relax in front of the TV or go and exercise your tense muscles.

Parties were also a good place to have fun with friends and really be yourself, and if you couldn't find anything constructive to do, the closet was always a perfect place to go and scream.

— Leslie Legg

Seniors show their spirit by yelling at one of the pep rallies. A lot of tension can be let off by screaming! Principal Doug Killough whistles while he works. Whistling and holding up the wall is a good way to forget about those discipline problems.

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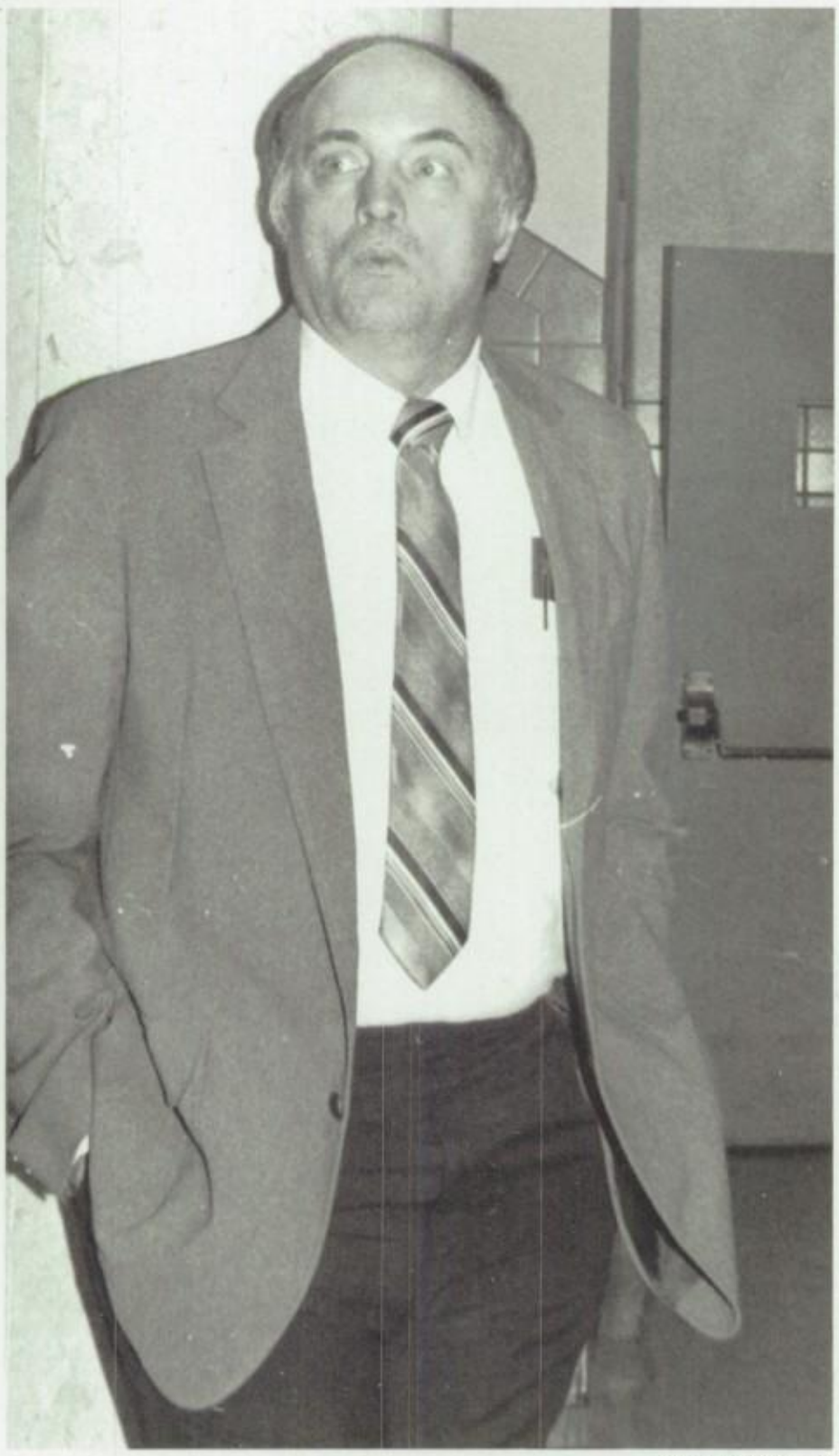

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One difference that occurred this year was liked by everyone. It was that of the school days beginning 15 minutes later. The delayed starting time resulted from the extra time needed by buses to make high school routes after having made elementary routes at 8 a.m. As a result of the later time, students had more time to . . .

WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE.

The later start gave students a chance to spend more time getting ready, sleeping longer, or talking to friends before the tone of the 8:45 a.m. bell. Another alternative was to drag yourself out of bed early to be tutored in English, math, social studies or science. Getting ready in the morning for most entails taking a shower, getting dressed, blow-drying hair, eating, finishing left over homework, driving to school and finding a parking place, which takes the most time.

— Craig Partin

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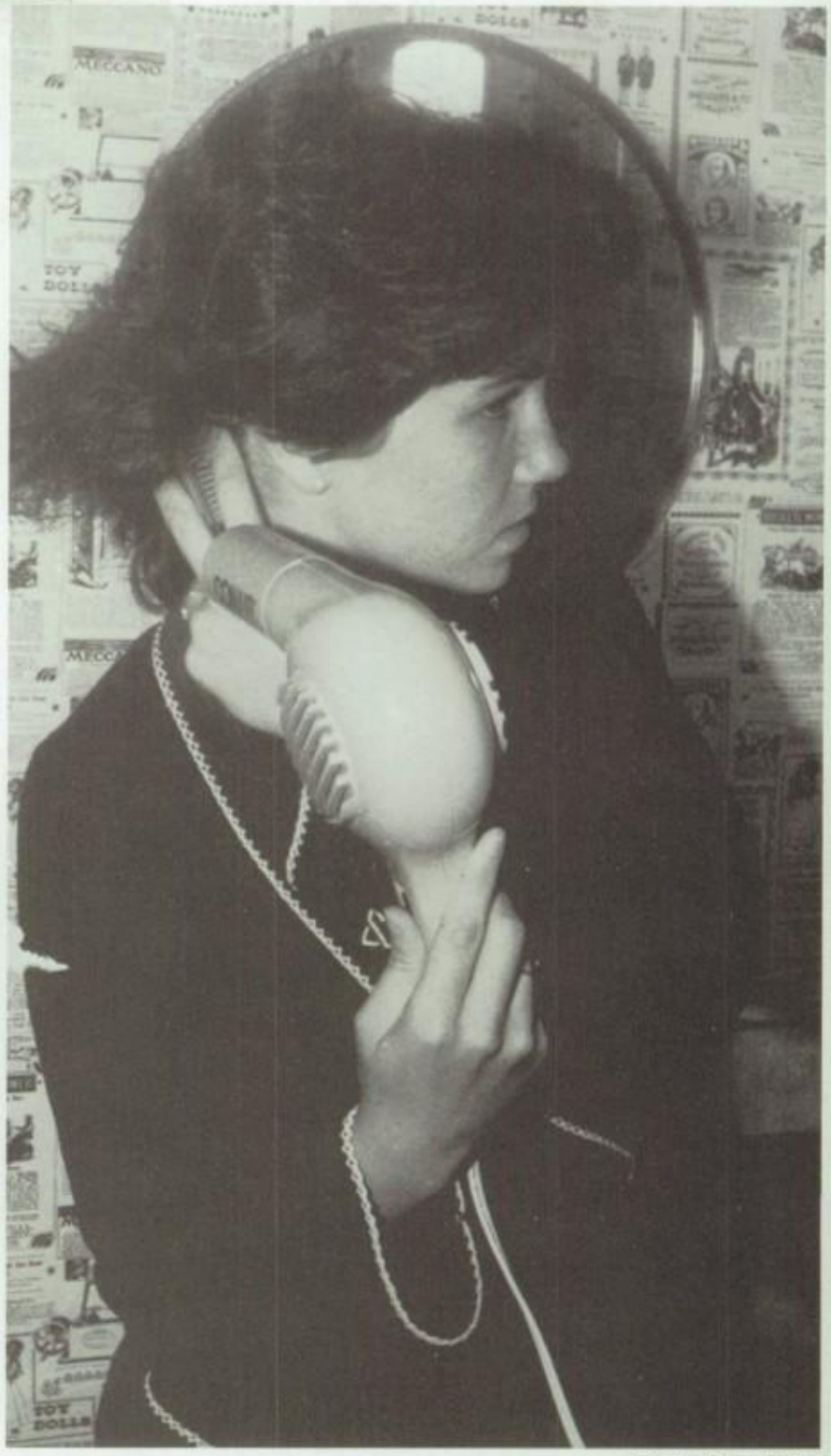
Chantal Crockett applies mascara. As you can see from the rollers and makeup, getting ready in the morning can be a detailed process.

It's 7:15 a.m. as Senior Tom Krauss rolls over to turn off his alarm clock. Morning wake-up comes 15 minutes later this year because of new school starting times.

Junior Chantal Crockett blow-dries her hair while looking in the mirror. Girls usually spend more time getting ready in the morning with rolling hair and applying makeup.



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Why It's Ferraro For Veep

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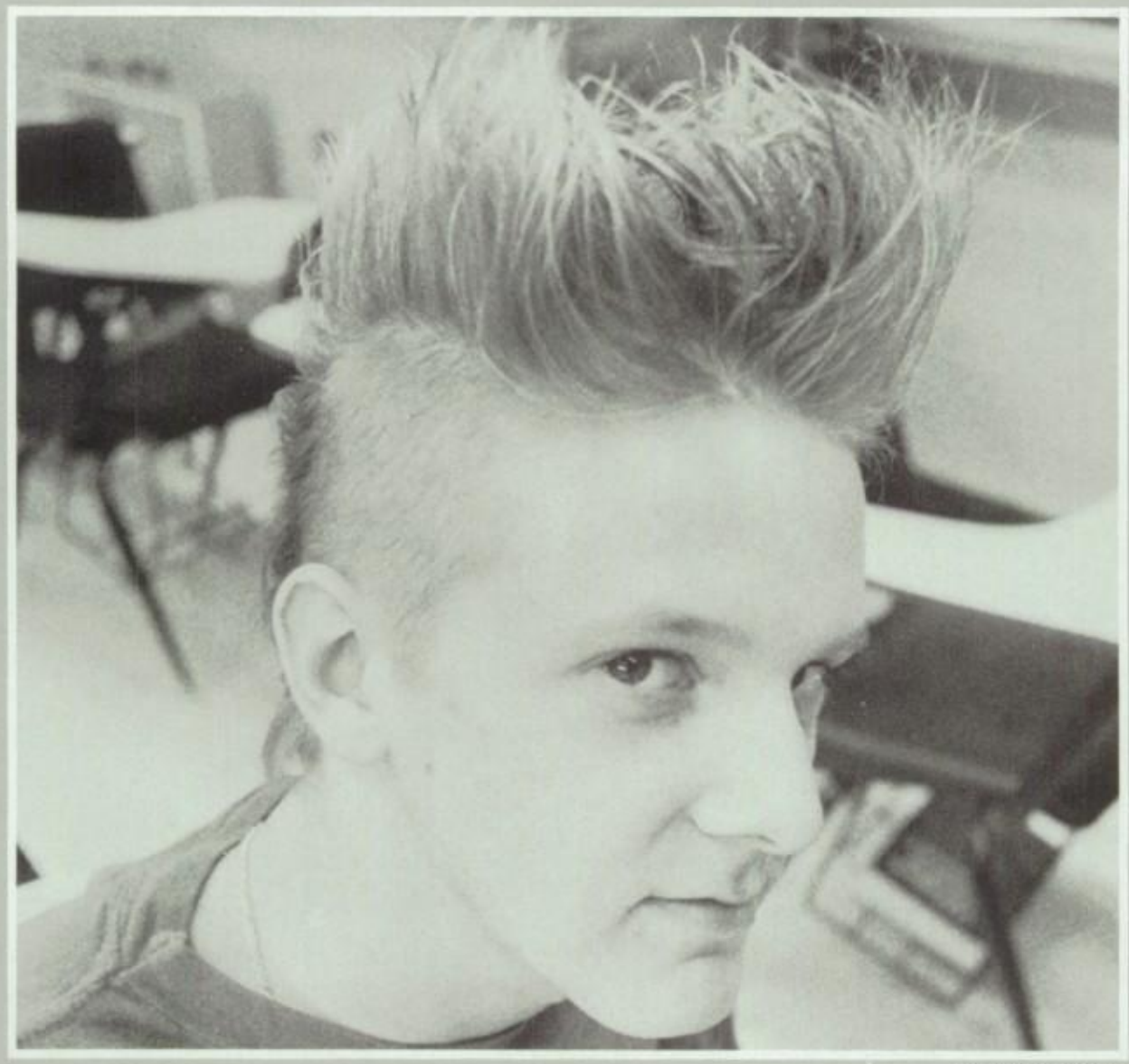
FARMER TODAY

Mini-Mag relates top news stories around the world

This year, the yearbook staff felt there were many happenings outside our school that needed coverage. These happenings help to make a more thorough yearbook in that the world-wide occurrences separate this year from all others.

From Olympics to elections, 1984-85 was filled with excitement and surprise. These were the years of a decrowned Miss America, the first black Miss America, a woman gymnast who stunned the world with her perfect 10 ratings in the Olympics, a landslide presidential victory for Ronald Reagan, a mass murder at a California McDonald's, a woman candidate for vice president, a continuing famine in parts of Africa, the loss of many lives in India, and the year a Lewisville High School coach went to work for a United States Football League team in San Antonio.

"The Farmer Today" gives an incisive look at the happenings of the past year. The mini-magazine relates many of the top news stories of 1984 and 1985, that in later years, former students and teachers can look back on and know not only what was happening at LHS, but also around the world. — Craig Partin



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Hair today

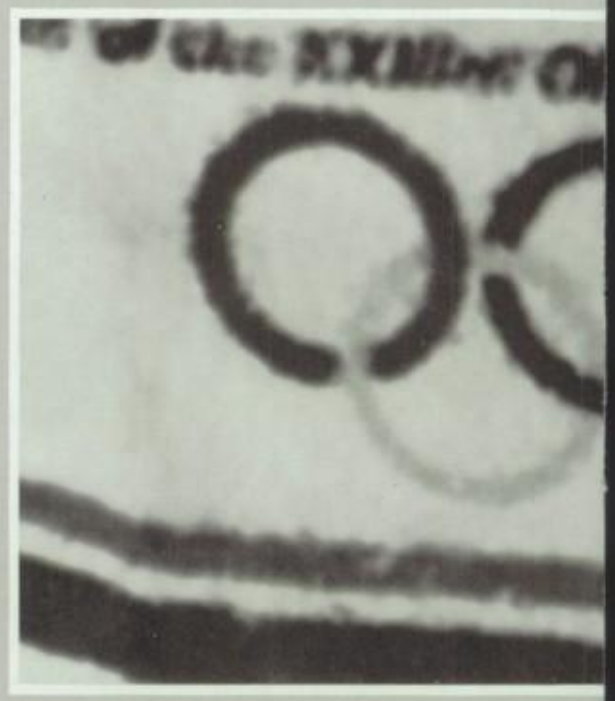
trends and styles exemplify a changing society

During 1984 and 1985, many new trends and styles hit the scene. Baggy clothes and stand-up hairstyles could be seen around the world.

Fashion had become an important detail on many minds, as a more conscience society emerged. There were still the old preppy and kicker styles, but now new trends came about with the oversized and faded looks. Also, neon colors became popular in everything from socks to jewelry.

Hair styles also began to change with short, cropped looking cuts. Hair was now moussed in order to give styles that were sometimes wild and "wooly."

Last, but not least, let us not forget the new androgynous look which was taken on by many popular vocalists. These included Boy George, with lots of make up and an ever-changing hair style, and Grace Jones depicted the new look of women dressing like men. Your fashions and the way you looked became much more important to society in 84-85. — Craig Partin

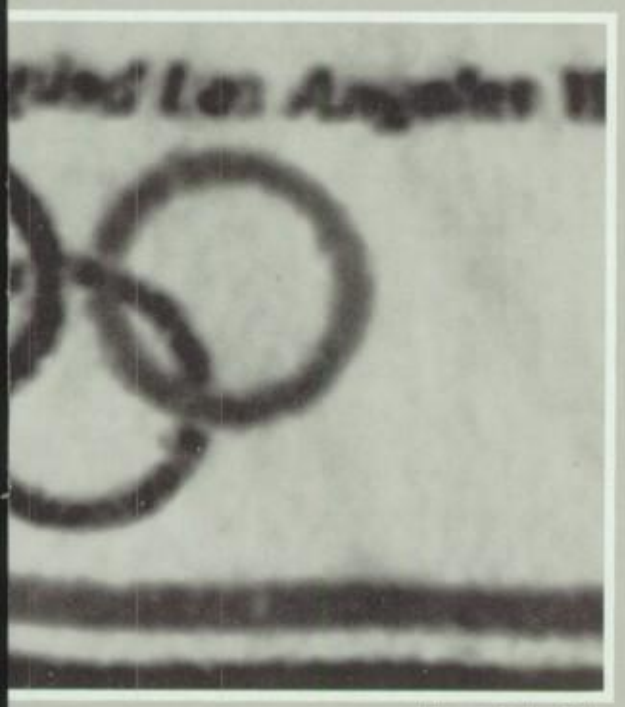


Senior Martin Carnes displays one of the wildest hairstyles at LHS. While some students say they like it, most admit they wouldn't have the nerve to get their hair done the same way.

Drought, war, to a crippled

Drought, war and famine individually can cripple any society. However, combined they will destroy any society. One particular society being destroyed now is that of Ethiopia and Sudan in Africa. Three years without rain have baked the once fertile land of these countries and made them a desert, or better still a province of graves of approximately one million people. Despite the 250,000 tons of food the U.S. and other nations have sent, there is still not enough. The war between a Marxist group of Ethiopia and the rebel group of Ethiopia has prevented aid still further. Over $115 million in food had been donated by individuals and charities in the U.S., but it was still not enough to feed the 12 million starving people of this cruel land.

In camps set up by the Red Cross, Catholic Relief Services, CARE, OSFAM and many others, 30-40 people still died in the nights, simply giving up in the heat, hunger and devastation heaped upon them. Every day they tried to bury the dead in mass graves, or if it had been a particularly bad night, the survivors simply picked up and started on their way to search for water. Their daily trips were to no avail.



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These are the Olympic rings. They are shown on a towel from the XXIIIrd Olympiad held in Los Angeles, California, last summer.

famine led society

As these nomads wandered in desperation, one could only hope that someday their suffering might be rewarded and they would find a new fertile land to live on. — Leigh Sirianni

Athletes run, jump and leap into the XXIIIrd Olympiad

For two weeks they ran, jumped, leaped and hurdled to soaring heights and world records. All the way from Burma to Zimbabwe, 7,060 athletes came to Los Angeles this summer for what promised to be the event of 1984. Attended by 5.5 million people and viewed by 2.5 billion TV enthusiasts, the Olympics were two glorified weeks of American flags, American gold and American heroes.

The United States walked away with a record 83 gold medals and a spirit and pride that are seldom seen in these tumultuous days.

Athletes like Mary Lou Retton and Edwin Moses gave Americans a new bright spot in these days of political pressure and social unrest. These athletic heroes left images in our minds that may never fade.

Mary Lou Retton became an instant American sweetheart as she soared through air to a perfect vault of 10, earning America's first individual gymnastic gold medal in Olympics history.

Carl Lewis soared to one gold and ran to three others to match the great Jesse Owens' record.

Greg Louganious became the only diver to break a 700 score from the platform.

However, not all the athletes had a superb experience in LA. Who will ever forget the agonizing face of Mary Decker after being tripped by the barefooted runner from Great Britain, Zola Budd, in the 3,000 meter race? Or the tragic ending to the women's marathon as Swiss Gabriela Anderson-Schiess stumbled and staggered in the coliseum to once again put the question in our minds of whether the marathon should be included in the Olympics or not.

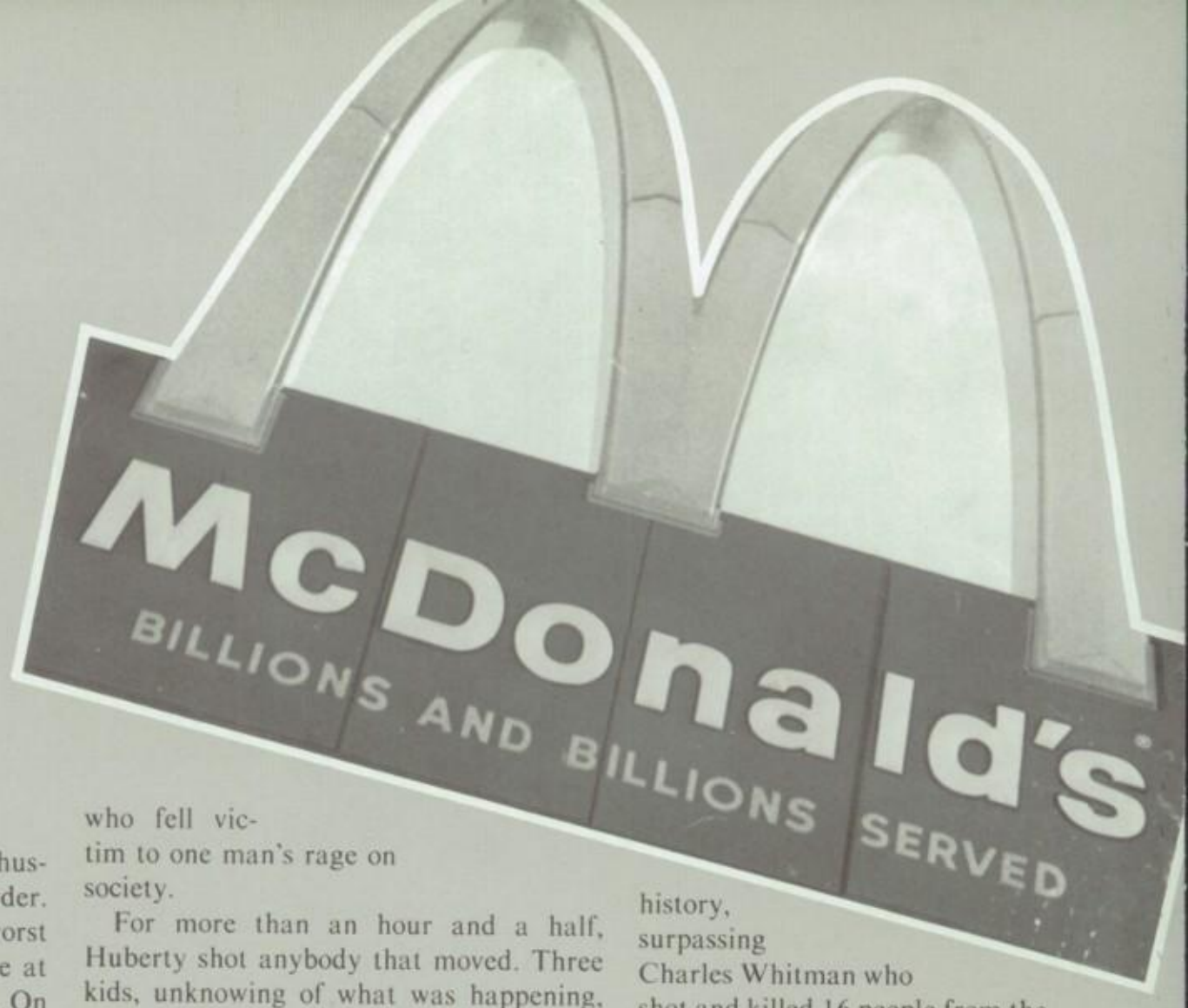
Overall, though, the Olympics were by all means a triumph for the United States. Like the great fireworks that ended the Olympics, those athletes started a fire of spirit in people all over the world that was both proud and heartwarming. — Leigh Sirianni

Lives lost in pesticide leak

Before last December no one knew of Bhopal, India. But by the time the 6 p.m. evening news was broadcast on Dec. 10, 1984, 410 people were dead in Bhopal. By Friday there were more than 2,500 dead and at least 1,000 more were expected to perish during the next week, thus making Bhopal a household world. Never before had the world endured such an industrial disaster.

The problem lay within the underground walls of a methyl isocynate storage tank of the India based Union Carbide pesticide plant. As "Time" magazine reported, the pressure built up in a storage tank too rapidly for the "scrubber" to neutralize the gas that escaped into the atmosphere. Such a simple problem, yet the owners of Union Carbide were having a hard time explaining the reason for such a catastrophe. However, it really didn't matter who was at fault to the 200,000 people treated for permanent physical damage to themselves, their homes, their cattle and their lives.

The leak started about 1 a.m. on Dec. 10. About 2 a.m. the cloud of toxic gas had spread over the poor shanty houses on the outskirts of Bhopal. Most people in Bhopal and elsewhere underwent a very agonizing death or suffering. The gas, when inhaled, would produce fluid that built up in the lungs. People would run for help gasping, hoping to find some fresh air. Most died a death equal to that of drowning. Others had heart attacks, even more had seizures or strokes. The hardest hit were the young and aged whose lungs were not strong enough to combat the gas. Most of those who did survive were permanently blinded and had internal burns along sinuses and windpipes. They also suffered from a series of convulsions, vomiting and some paralysis. As one survivor said to a "Time" reporter, "I thought I had seen everything, but this is worse than war." — Leigh Sirianni



21 Killed in California mass murder

James Oliver Huberty father, husband, American, mass murder. What has been called the worst mass murder in U.S. history was done at the hands of the 41 year old Huberty. On Wednesday, July 18, 1984, at 4 p.m. Huberty walked into the McDonald's in San Ysidro, California, and proceeded to shoot and kill 21 people ranging in age from 8 months to 74 years. In this border town just south of San Diego and north of Tijuana, Mexico, the McDonald's was just like any other McDonald's, a nice, family place and an American institution. The people there were just passersby, some on their way home from work or kids stopping by for a little snack, all innocent people who fell victim to one man's rage on society.

For more than an hour and a half, Huberty shot anybody that moved. Three kids, unknowing of what was happening, rode to the door on their bicycles where Huberty wasted no time in shooting all three of them, killing two. A new bride and a couple about to celebrate their 50th anniversary, a mother and her infant child and so many others fell victim to this mad man.

Finally after 90 minutes of terror, a police sharpshooter killed Huberty from the roof of a post office across the street. But not before Huberty claimed the title of the worst mass murder in American history, surpassing Charles Whitman who shot and killed 16 people from the University of Texas tower in Austin. As Guillermo Flores, older brother of one of the boys killed, noted in a "Life" magazine article, "What scares me is that someone, somewhere is going to try to kill 25 people so he can break Huberty's record. Just like in the Olympics. That's what will happen you know." There are two things that are remarkable about this statement. First, it will probably come true and secondly, it is sad when a 12 year old boy can come up with such thoughts. — Leigh Sirianni

Haunted by her past

Miss America relinquishes her title

Bright and beautiful Vanessa Williams found 1984 to be a very dazzling year. On Sept. 17, 1983, Williams was crowned the first black Miss America. For the next 10 months, Williams travelled across the United States enjoying her exciting reign as Miss America.

But on July 23, 1984, it all came to an abrupt end. Williams became the first Miss America to abdicate when pornographic pictures of her were published. The Pageant Board of Directors was appalled, thus they pressured Williams to resign. Although there was no specific language in the Miss America contract stating that she may not pose in the nude, Williams said that she intended no harm toward the pageant and resigned with the statement, "I am not a person who gives up."

As the story unfolded, it became apparent that a former employer of Williams had sold the photographs to "Penthouse Magazine," using a model's release which was "a loosely worded statement" that seemed to give permission for the photographs to be used for promotional purposes.

Williams was succeeded by her first runner-up Suzette Charles. Charles regretted the circumstances that had to surround her own crowning, but was elated to become Miss America. She felt her new title would boost her singing career considerably.

Meanwhile, Williams wanted to pursue her entertainment career more diligently and get on with her life. Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America and the first crownee to lose her throne. — Craig Partin

Republican ticket wins by a landslide in voting

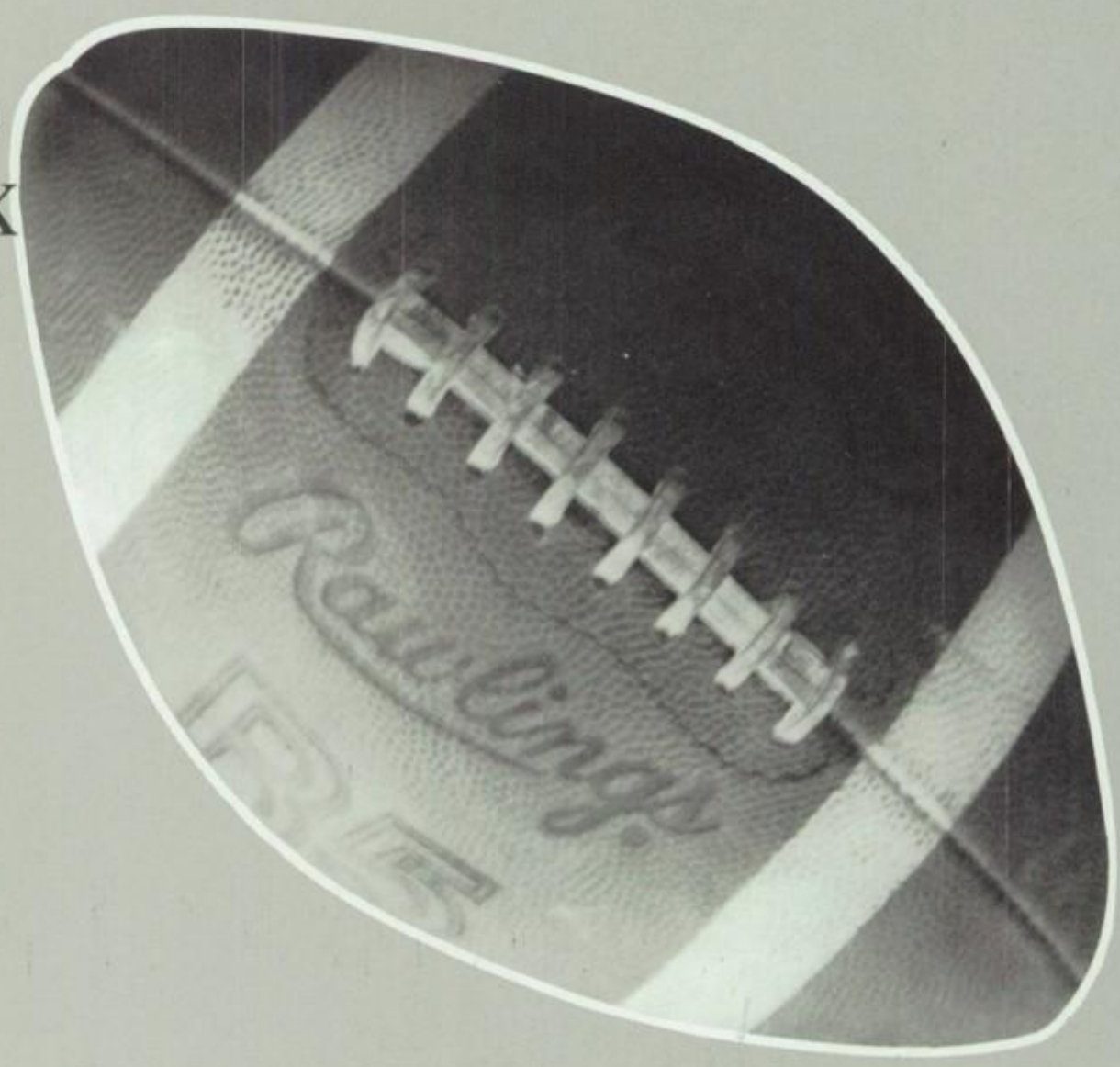
Welcome to the 1980's. This decade has had a lot of firsts thus far, and politics were by no means left out. A black presidential candidate and a woman vice-presidential candidate were among a few of these firsts.

Democrat Jesse Jackson was a strong candidate by demonstrating to his rivals his outspoken patriotism and political ideologies. He proceeded to visit foreign nations and contributed toward the release of an American hostage, Lt. Robert Goodman. In his exuberant and dynamic speeches, he spoke to many minority groups of an equal and prospering new America. However, Jackson's exuberance was not enough to get him on the democratic ticket.

By midsummer it was quite apparent that Gary Hart, former governor of Colorado, and former vice president Walter Mondale were the frontrunners for the democratic nomination. Primary after primary, state after state, the battle between the democrats went on until the week of July 16 when delegates to the Democratic Convention in San Francisco met and elected Walter Mondale. He then selected as his running mate Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro of New York. The selection of Ferraro was no surprise because Mondale often suggested that he would choose a woman running mate. The democratic ticket would go down in history as the first ticket with a woman on the ballot.

The democrats also went down in history as receiving the worst popular vote in U.S. history. Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush were re-elected in a landslide victory that took 48 out of the 50 states. Only Washington D.C. and, at the last minute, Mondale's native state of Minnesota, voted in favor of the democratic ticket. Reagan and Bush represented a fresh "apple pie" feeling in the American people that proved to be to the incumbent's benefit. In a majority vote, Reagan and Bush were back again for yet another four years. — Leigh Sirianni and Beth Nix

49ers blow away Marino's Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX



The question in everyone's mind before the Super Bowl was "how will Joe Montana and the 49ers stop Miami and Dan Marino?"

The question was soon answered when Montana and the 49ers blew away the Dolphins 38-16. Going into the game, Montana knew that he must prove himself. All season long, eyes had been on Marino and his breaking of pass records. It was obvious the pressure didn't hurt Montana as he completed 24 of 35 passes for 331 yards (a Super Bowl record), 3 touchdowns and no interceptions. He also ran for 59 yards and 1 touchdown on 5 carries.

Marino on the other hand had more interceptions than touchdowns and four sacks. Montana was also voted the Most Valuable Player and the day was summed up as a San Francisco Super Sunday. — Shirley Shelton

Van Halen, Julio and Jacksons thrill Dallas

The weekend of July 13-16 was for Dallas, a time of great excitement and thrills which stemmed from Dallas' concert weekend.

Van Halen rocked, the Jacksons rolled and Julio Iglesias romanced audiences for an entire weekend of neverending flashy stage shows.

Van Halen was ending its latest U.S. tour of almost 10 shows in Dallas. The band played its last show Monday, July 16 at Reunion Arena. Roth sang with his loud and persistent voice, Eddie laid down riff after high-pitched riff on his guitar, Alex beat his drums to a pulp, and Michael jumped and stomped on his guitar. They just roared and roared.

The Jackson's Victory Tour had become history to Dallas after three steamy nights on the floor of Texas stadium. The show opened with a brilliant sword-in-the-stone fairy tale, while the brothers entered from below the stage. The sound wasn't the greatest because of the stadium's acoustics, but the show was magnificent with its great visual impact. The purchase of tickets to the concert also caused havoc. Patrons had to get forms at their local post office, fill them out, send $120 (no more, no less) and then send it all to New York. There, if you were lucky, your name was picked in a lottery and you got tickets. If not, you had to wait about six weeks to get your money back. It was not an easy process. But for those who did get tickets, the chance to see the Jacksons in person was worth the trouble.

More than 8,000 people went to the Dallas Convention Center that same weekend to hear the lusty, Latin voice of Julio Iglesias. His music was lush, catchy, melodic and romantic, catering more to the "establishment" than the teenage rock crowd.

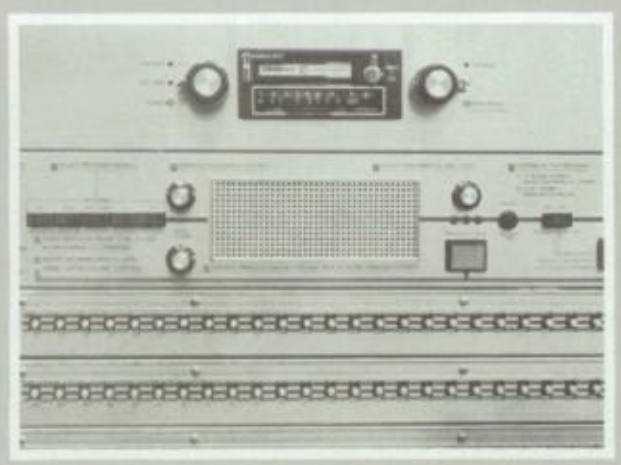
The weekend had been one that the Dallas area would not soon forget. In July 1984, Dallas was sizzling in more ways than just the heat with its share of Van Halen rock, Jackson pop and Julio charm.
— Craig Partin

Wrong chemistry causes accident

On Monday, Jan. 28, John Savona and Chris Viamonte had a "blast" in chemistry. Savona and Viamonte were experimenting with potassium permanganate for their Chemistry II project. They used a glass rod to stir the chemical which was contaminated and thus caused a combustible reaction. The explosion threw glass and acid which cut and burned both students. Immediately after the explosion, they were showered and their eyes were flushed with water. The students were then taken to Lewisville Memorial Hospital to have burns and cuts treated. Fortunately the injuries were not serious enough to require a long stay in the hospital. — Leslie Legg

Variety of bells ring in end of classes, PA system

"Ding a ling a ling, it's time to go to third period." Guess what? The bell system is messed up again. When school started the familiar tone that started and ended clases was working fine but not for long. Before Christmas break, the bell system met an untimely demise. Classes were dismissed in a variety of ways. Jingle bells, horns and announcements were common replacements to the tone. The students were told that over Christmas break there would be an entirely new bell system put in, but when we returned, nothing had changed. Announcements to go to class were used at first but then a temporary ear piercing bell was used that sounded something like a microwave that was finished cooking. By the middle of January, the PA system was not working either. When the morning announcements came on, it sounded like the teacher on Charlie Brown programs. Since the announcements could not be understood, we just quit having them and we were told that it would be fixed soon. And it was, much to our relief. — Leslie Legg



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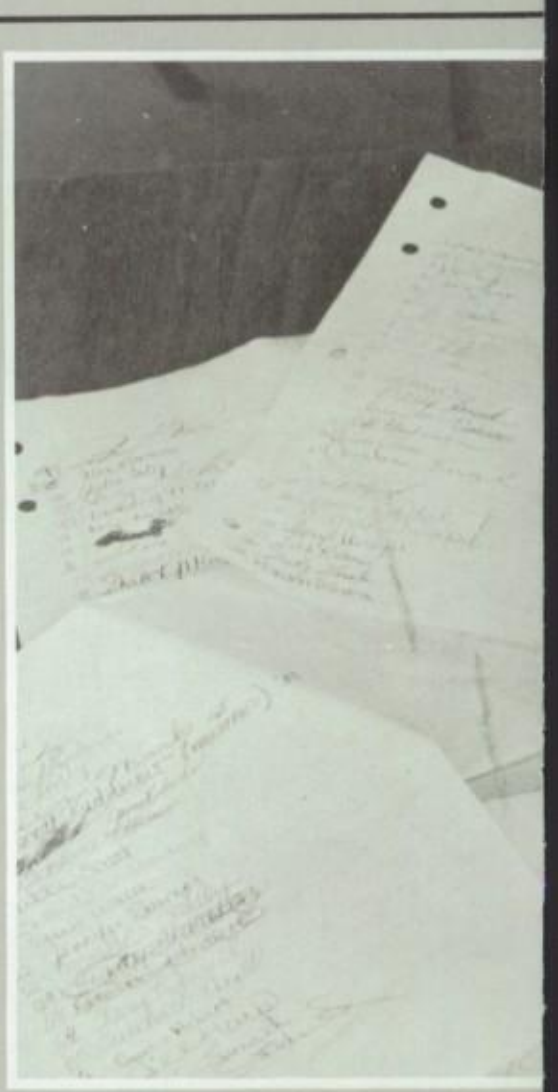
The new PA system finally arrived at LHS in February. With the new system, music was played during all lunches and we could hear announcements again.



These are petitions signed by students in an eff to obtain the ability to write whatever they w under their senior pictures. The petitions were no avail.

LISD appoints new leader

Downing's goal: equal education opportunities

In January, the Lewisville Independent School District school board named Dr. Clayton Downing as the district's new superintendent. Downing replaced Dr. V. M. Burkett who resigned in November.

Downing has been with the LISD for 17 years; two of these were spent teaching American History at LHS. When Downing was asked what his philosophy of education was, he explained that he feels everyone is entitled to the best education that anyone can possibly receive. He feels that if someone is not going to college then they should receive vocational training, in other words "equal education opportunities."

On Saturday, Feb. 2, a $50 million bond election was passed by the citizens of the LISD. Downing said that he was "ecstatic" about the outcome. The election won by a 10 to 1 margin. Because of Lewisville's rapid growth it was extremely important for the bond election to pass. Downing explained that the bonds should help build five new elementary schools, a fourth high school, two new middle schools, the second phase of The Colony High School and additions to Marcus High school and LHS. The addition to LHS would be another wing that would enable the school to hold 2400 students without the need for portable buildings. — Leslie Legg

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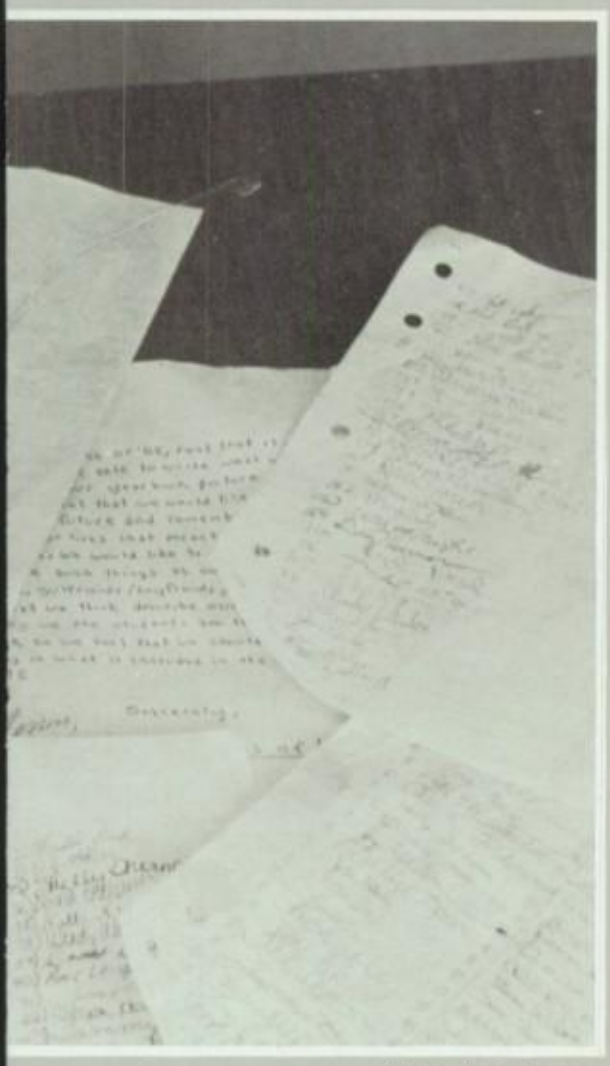
Dr. Clayton Downing



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It's not fair!

Seniors fight change in yearbook credits

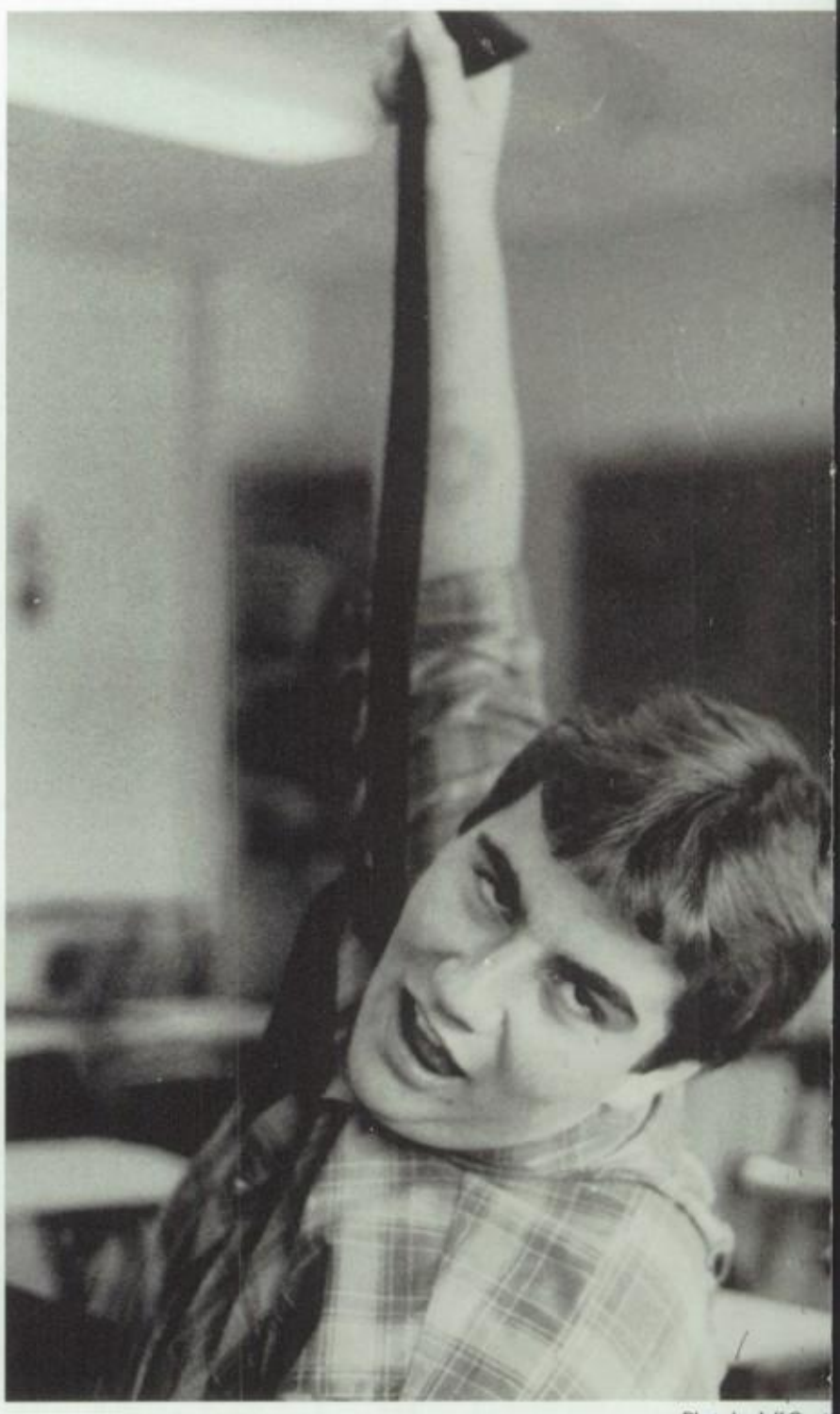
"We can't put our boyfriends or girlfriends name under our picture? We can't put little sayings or nicknames or the college we plan on attending under there either? That's not fair. They always change everything by the time we get to be seniors."

For a week at LHS this was a major debate. When second period teachers passed out little yellow cards which called for senior academic and athletic credits only, the class of '85 was in an uproar. Many seniors said that this was the last straw. They started passing around petitions which requested more than just credits. Approximately 380 seniors and a few juniors signed the petition. Even though most of the seniors were against the new idea, a few were for the change.

The petitions, however did not accomplish anything. Since the sophomores were gone, it was difficult to keep the cost of the yearbook down. In order to keep the cost down fewer pages were used. With the cut back on pages, there was less space and senior credits were one of the features that had to be shortened. Not only was cost a major reason for the change but style was also a major reason. The former style was a feature of the past which the editors felt needed to be updated, another "dazzling" difference.

— Leslie Legg

Andy Imm, junior, displays a common feeling often felt by many students. This is a feeling of great despair and frustration.



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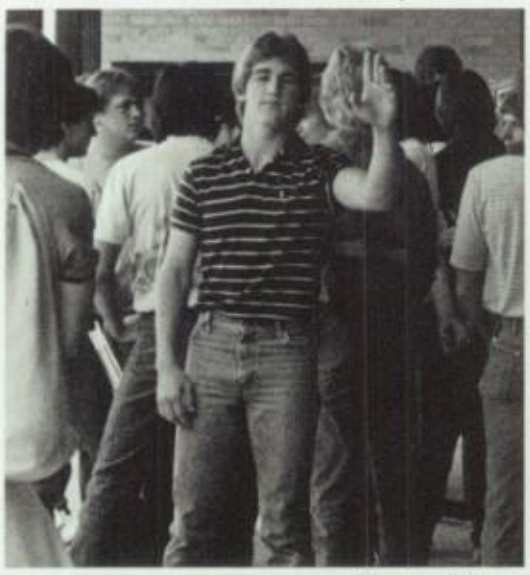
Vicki Banks, senior, spends her afternoon after school talking on the phone with friends. Many students find this a good way to relax after a long day at school.

Photo by Terri Graham

Steve McCray, junior, takes time to wave before he gets a Coke. McCray, along with many other students, spends break getting something to drink, or trying to!!!

Juniors Athena Tsakonas and Kristi Kirby prove how ordinary some days can be. Even cheerleaders go crazy at times.



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Just another ordinary day

with ordinary people doing ordinary things

The school day began as all the cars came rolling into the parking lot. Most of the conscientious students parked their cars and went straight into the building. But a few of the danglers stayed in their cars to smoke and listen to music as loud as they could stand it.

However, on Fridays during the football season, pep rallies were held before school. Some diehard fans, besides the cheerleaders and football players, made it to school by 8 a.m. to cheer our team onto victory. But mostly, students preferred the extra sleep or preparation time to the noise making in the gym.

If you weren't one of those who preferred the interior of your car, you were probably the one who cluttered the hallways with books, friends and continuous chatter. Wendy Walker, senior, said, "My typical day was just trying to make it through class so I could see my friends during pass periods." By 8:10 a.m. the halls were full. People were standing, kissing or just simply horsing around. The cafeteria was usually crowded with people getting their bellies full for the long day.

By 8:40, students were running like rabbits in a forest fire to make it to class on time. If you received four tardies, you had to spend an hour of time after school in detention hall.

The last 20 minutes of the day were spent watching the clock. As soon as that last bell of the day rang, people went crazy, running, jumping, skipping and shouting for joy. On Fridays, the noise was doubled. "The only incentive I had to help me make it through a typical day was that I was always getting closer to Friday," said Sonya Estes, junior. Everyone was always ready for the weekend. One thing is for sure, there never was a dull day at Lewisville High, because there was always something different and exciting going on.

After school, people went about their business. On Fridays during the football season, most everyone was looking forward to the game. Afterward, a dance was sometimes held in the cafeteria. Usually people would go to the dance just to see what was going on, stay a little while, then leave. The rest of the weekend was spent doing numerous things such as cruising Dallas, seeing movies and just having a good time. The weekends were always something to look forward to and most everyone knew how to make the best of them.

— Connie Weger

Chris Gumienik, senior, is surprised by an unexpected picture taken during lunch. Many students prefer the salad line to the plate lunches that are prepared.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Junior Kim Millan works on decorations for her football spirit guy's locker. The Farmerettes are each assigned football players as spirit guys and each Friday the drill team members decorate the halls and lockers.

Photo by Jeff Garris

"Everybody's goin' surfin' . . ."

Surfin' LHS?

During football season anything could happen. Everything from nerds to beach bums to gangsters could be seen on a given Friday. Thursday afternoons were spent digging through mom or dad's closet looking for the perfect nerd outfit or searching through the house for the strangest punk clothes. Going to bed late Thursday night and getting up early Friday morning was rough, but soon the excitement would begin as the music blared and students began filing into the gym. "Let's Get A Little Bit Rowdy" chanted by everyone helped get the pep rallies started. Students participated in silly events such as seeing who could eat the most pudding, who had the fastest big wheel on the block, who could roll an egg down the court with their nose the fastest, and who had the strongest tug-of-war team. After the pep rallies, spirit was carried out with the many wild costumes and hyper moods. For the most part, pep rallies and spirit days were worth getting up for. — Leslie Legg and Craig Partin

Photo by Paul Neal

Lewisville has always been known for its "fanatic" fans. Heidi Perry carried her spirit as far as her license plate.

Junior Casey Dankers plays a cadence during a pep rally. The Band played many different songs for the pep rallies while the Farmerettes performed routines.

Photo by John Christenson

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Photo by Diane Rogers

Senior Tracy Rutherford is decked out for gangster day. Other spirit days included Punk day, Revenge day, Concert T-shirt day, Beach day and Maroon Day. Senior Carol Neithammer practices the chant "Push Through." The cheerleaders perfected cheers, chants and pyramids with the Bell Crew after school every Thursday before the Friday pep rally.

Photo by Diane Rogers

Junior Deann Denby and Seniors Wendy Walker, Shannon Hopkin and Renee Griffin clap a cheer with the cheerleaders. Though pep rallies were held early in the morning many fans still turned out to cheer the Farmers on to victory.

Photo by Terri Graha

Real world job experience

provided by part-time jobs

What was the main source of money for most of us last year? Probably a part-time job after school or through the work program. Many Lewisville businesses relied on high school students as their employees, while others hired a few to draw in younger customers.

Since school was not let out until 3:45 and most smaller businesses closed at 6 pm this posed a problem for high school students who wished to work. However, some did work on Thursday when many stores stayed open until 7 pm. Still others found their help was needed even for those short two hours on a regular day. Holly Robinson, senior, who worked at d's Shoes, found that even though she could only work two hours during the week, she could work all weekdays and on Saturdays for a fairly good salary. These hours were advantageous as she still had time to do homework or go out after work and always had set hours.

Flexible hours were the advantage at Tom Thumb. Cindy Denning, senior, mentioned that she liked the pay and the people she worked with since most were fellow LHS students. However, Denning felt the actual work was not too exciting. Sometimes they had to work late hours, even on school nights. Despite it all, Tom Thumb was a major employer of high school students last year, including checkers, baggers, deli and bakery employees and stockers.

At the Raquetball Resorts International, jobs ranged from those with special requirements to typical part-time jobs. A senior, Leigh Sirianni's seven years experience of giving swimming lessons and her Lifesaving certificate landed her a multi-faceted job at Raquetball Resorts International. Sirianni taught preschool, beginner, and adult swimming lessons and then "Aqua Size" all in one afternoon! She commented, "When you have been teaching since you were 10 years old, it does get old. But, it's one of the better jobs around."

Kristi Yancey, junior, Angie Lichty senior, and Dayle Elieson, junior, worke in the nursery at the club. Their respon sibilities included feeding, diapering keeping the smiles and drying tears! A Yancey put it, "It can be fun and I lik kids, but it does get frustrating. I wa holding two, screaming, 3 month ol babies and the other kids were throwin stuff everywhere."

The "afterschool job" was a typica part of many high schoolers' lives. Som worked for the money, or the compa nionship, and many for the experience The experience of a part-time jo prepared many for jobs in the "rea world."

— Beverly Mullin

enior Leigh Sirianni gives preschool wimming lessons. Her student is 2 ear-old Lisa at Raquetball Resorts nternational.

Cindy Denning bags her customers' groceries. Her after school job is at Tom Thumb as a checker.

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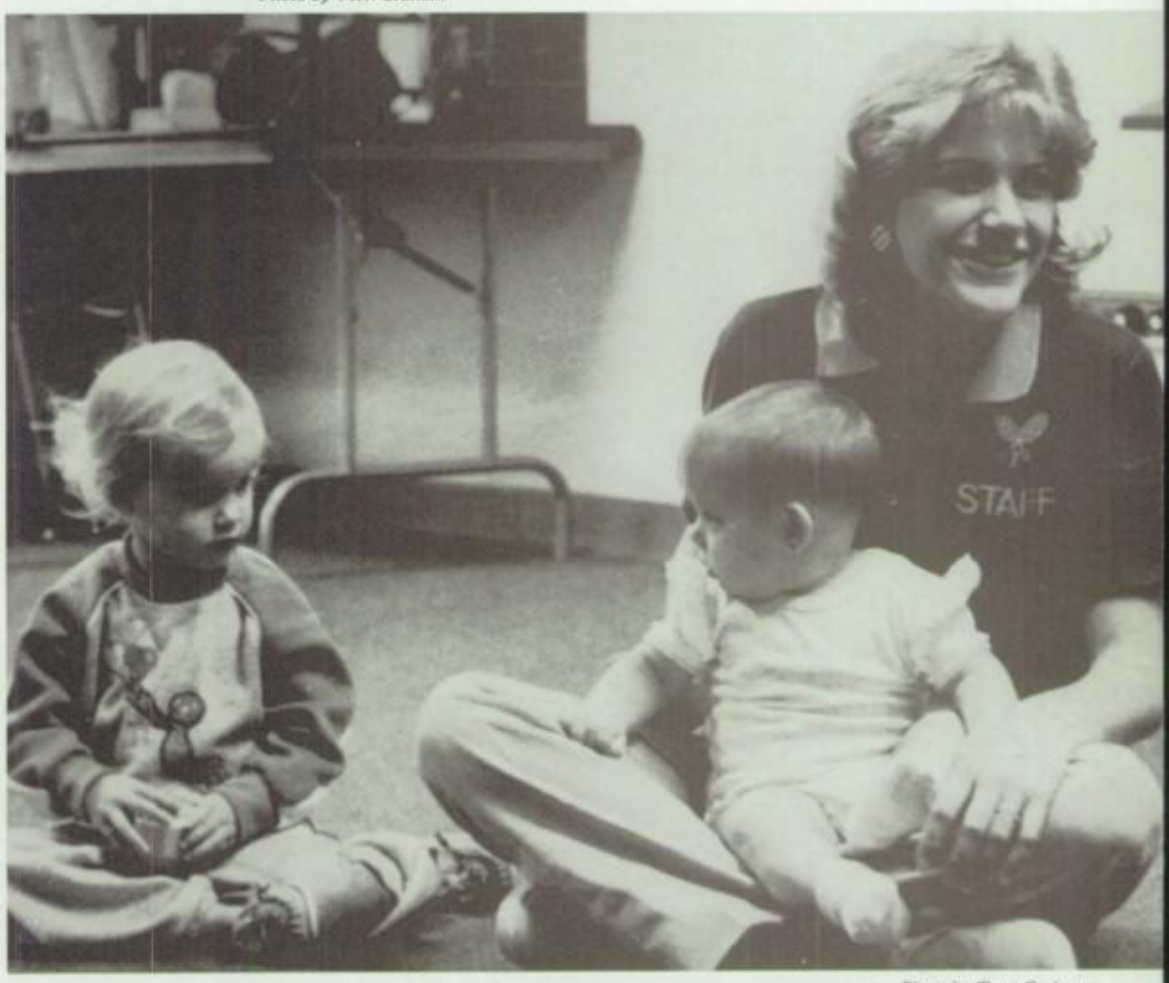
Kristi Yancey comforts Annie. She is one of the many children Yancey babysits after school at Raquetball Resorts International.

Kristi Yancey, junior, plays with two youngsters she takes care of after school. She works at Raquetball Resorts International.



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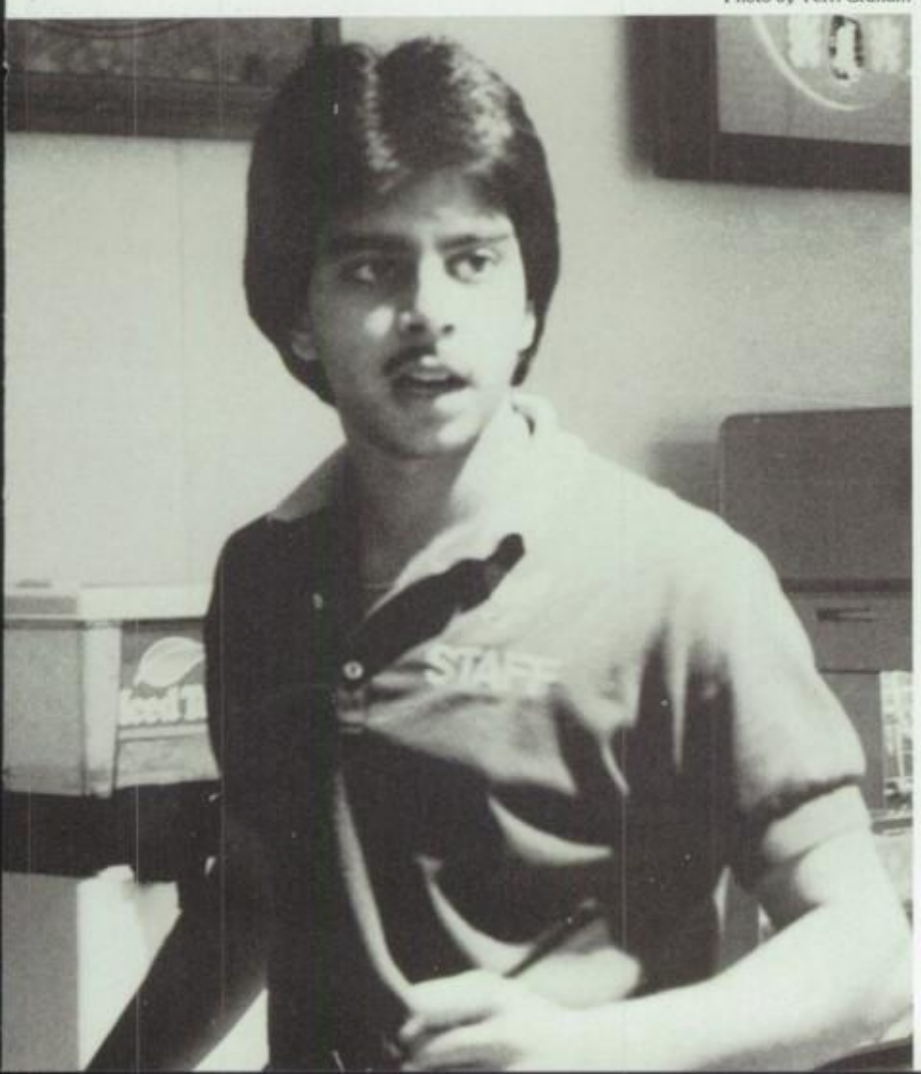

Nicky Zala, senior, serves a customer at the snack bar. Raquetball Resorts International is also where he works after school.

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Senior Holly Robinson, fits a young girl, with her mother, for shoes. She works after school and on Saturdays at d's Shoes.

The vote is in . . .

. . . and "The Beav" is heading for "Bennigan's" in his new "Porsche" during the "Purple Rain."

Each year, there are many new trends and fads set at school. This year at LHS the favorite cars, movies, television shows, singers and places to eat were decided in a poll. The poll was administered to five junior and senior classes during second period. The results were tabulated by the annual staff, and hopefully show the likes of the majority of LHS students.

— Craig Partin

photo by Beth Nix

The favorite television show among students is, believe it or not, "Leave It To Beaver." Second is "Hill Street Blues," third is "Dynasty," fourth is "Simon and Simon" and fifth is "Magnum P.I."

photo by Leigh Siria

El Chico is fifth in the order of restaurants students like to eat at most. First is Bennigan's, next is Chile's, third is Chi Chi's, and fourth is Lewisville own Taco Bueno.

Photo by Trent Duncan

The most liked car of LHS students is the Porsche, with the Corvette running a close second. Third is the Camaro, fourth, the Mustang and fifth, the Mercedes.

The movies that most students preferred seeing are number one "Purple Rain," two, "Terminator," three, "Ghostbusters," four, "Revenge of the Nerds" and number five, "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

The most listened to singers or groups are first, Robert Plant, a tie for second with George Strait and Sammy Hagar, third is Van Halen and a tie also for fourth with Michael Jackson and Rick Springfield.

Academics

Avoiding dull days in the classroom means fun times ahead

Even though the word academics sounds boring, sometimes classroom activities can be humorous. Not all classes had to be dull. Some teachers had different ways of teaching in order to avoid the same routine day after day. Thelma Wilson's senior English classes pretended to take a pilgrimage and dressed as characters in "The Canterbury Tales" while Delmer Pinson's economics classes made commercials. Creativity in the classroom still reigned despite the changes brought by House Bill 72. Six weeks tests were required to be taken in every class, and three major tests were required within the six weeks. Disturbing a class was forbidden so announcements were made only once during the day. The smoking area was moved so that the classes surrounding the courtyard would not be disturbed. Although there were many changes in order to provide a better classroom environment, students and faculty tried to keep things exciting.

— Leslie Legg

Photo by Beth Nix

Dr. Keith Harper, chemistry professor at NTSU visited the chemistry classes to demonstrate chemical changes. Junior Erinn Wood assisted Dr. Harper in one of his experiments.

English teacher Marilyn Neiman grades tests with the Scantron. It is used to grade tests quickly.

photo by Leigh Sirianni

Are we having ANOTHER test?

"Clear everything off of your desk. Keep your eyes on your own paper. No talking." Yes, it's time for another test.

There seemed to be an awful lot of tests for everyone this year. Juniors were swamped with tests in the first semester. Seniors had to take the usual senior tests plus take semester exams. Teachers were expected to take competency tests. Why so many tests? You guessed it. Indirectly it was House Bill 72.

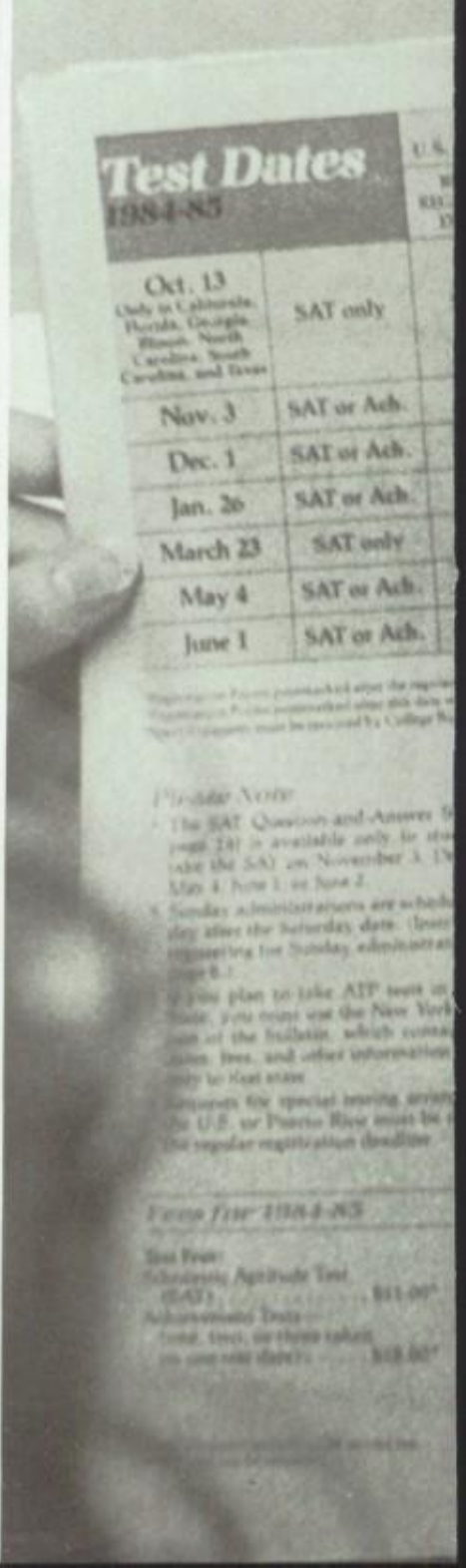
At the beginning of the year juniors constantly seemed to be in the auditorium for one test or another. There were tests such as the Iowa Test of Educational Development; the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test; a few English classes including juniors and seniors had to take the California Achievement test.

Seniors had their tests to take also. There was the Scholastic Aptitude test and part of the American College Testing program. Seniors also had to take the semester exams at the end of the second semester. This was a big letdown for many seniors who enjoyed getting out of school days before all the other classes and schools.

Besides all the scholastic tests the seniors and juniors had to take, they were loaded down with tests in their daily classes. The LISD requested the teachers to give the students more tests to prepare for the semester exams. Six weeks tests were also administered to the students to help them prepare for exams.

Although the students adjusted to taking so many tests the fact remained: There were a lot of tests this year. — Denise Sporman

Besides juggling research papers, tests and extra homework this year, seniors also have to worry about when to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. It is usually offered six times during the school year.



Junior Kathy Burleson dozes off during the ITED. The test is taken by juniors to gauge their educational development.

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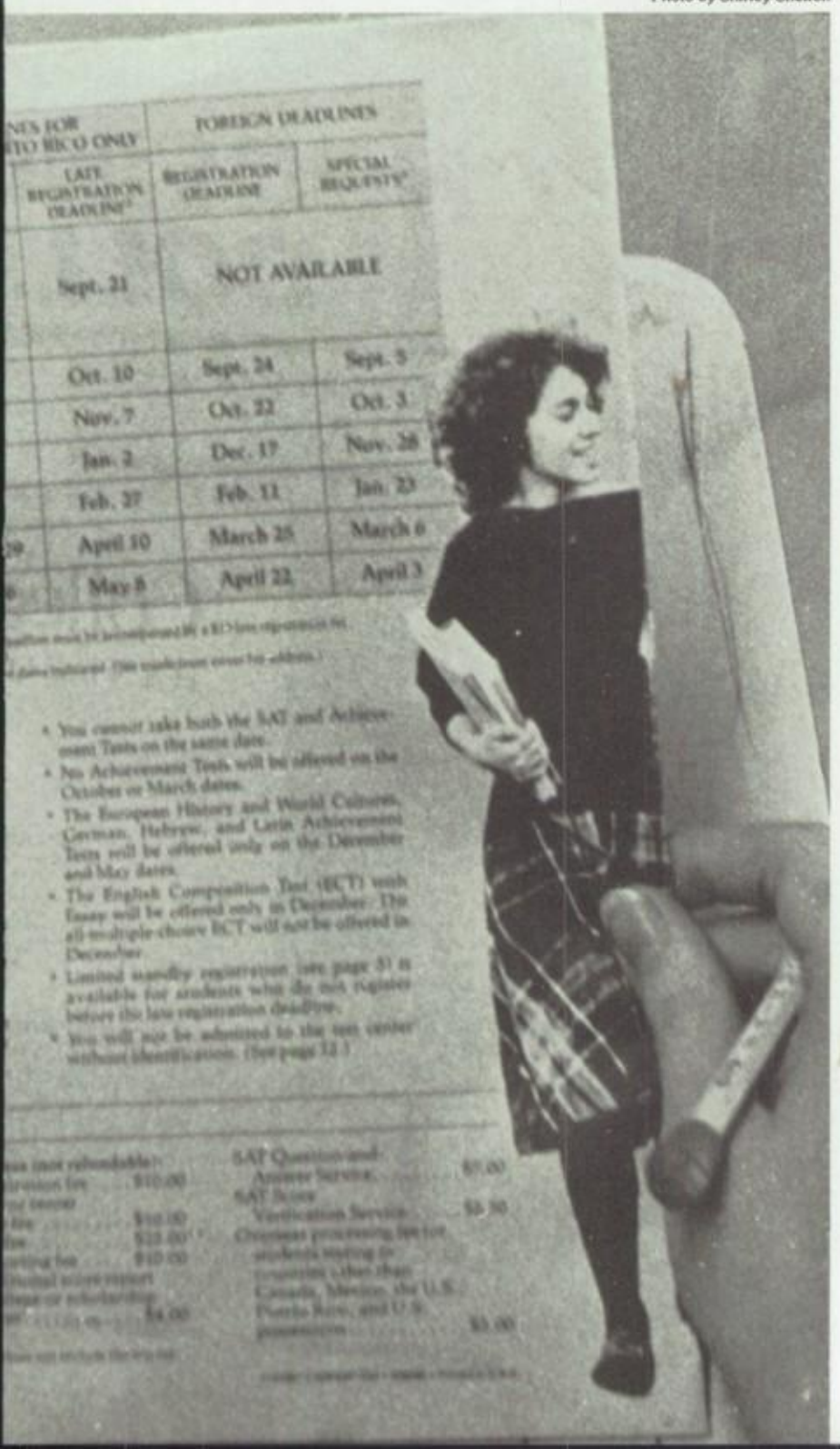

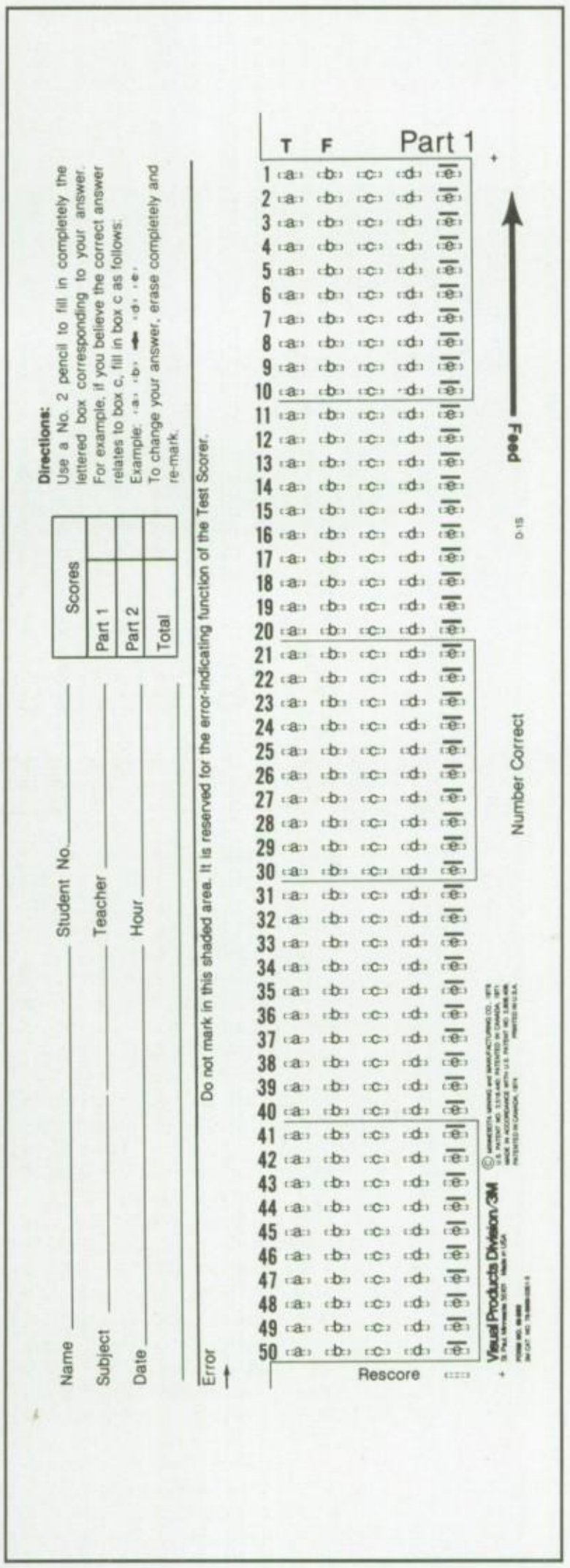
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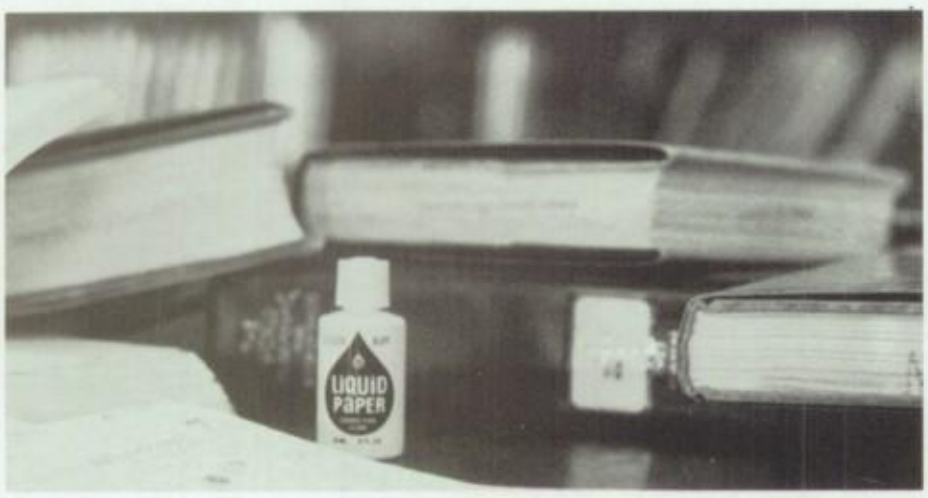
English teacher Ann Lain helps Junior Chris Wright obtain information for his research paper. This is Lain's thirteenth year to teach at LHS.

Liquid paper is a very important item when writing research papers. The white-out makes mistakes easy to cope with.



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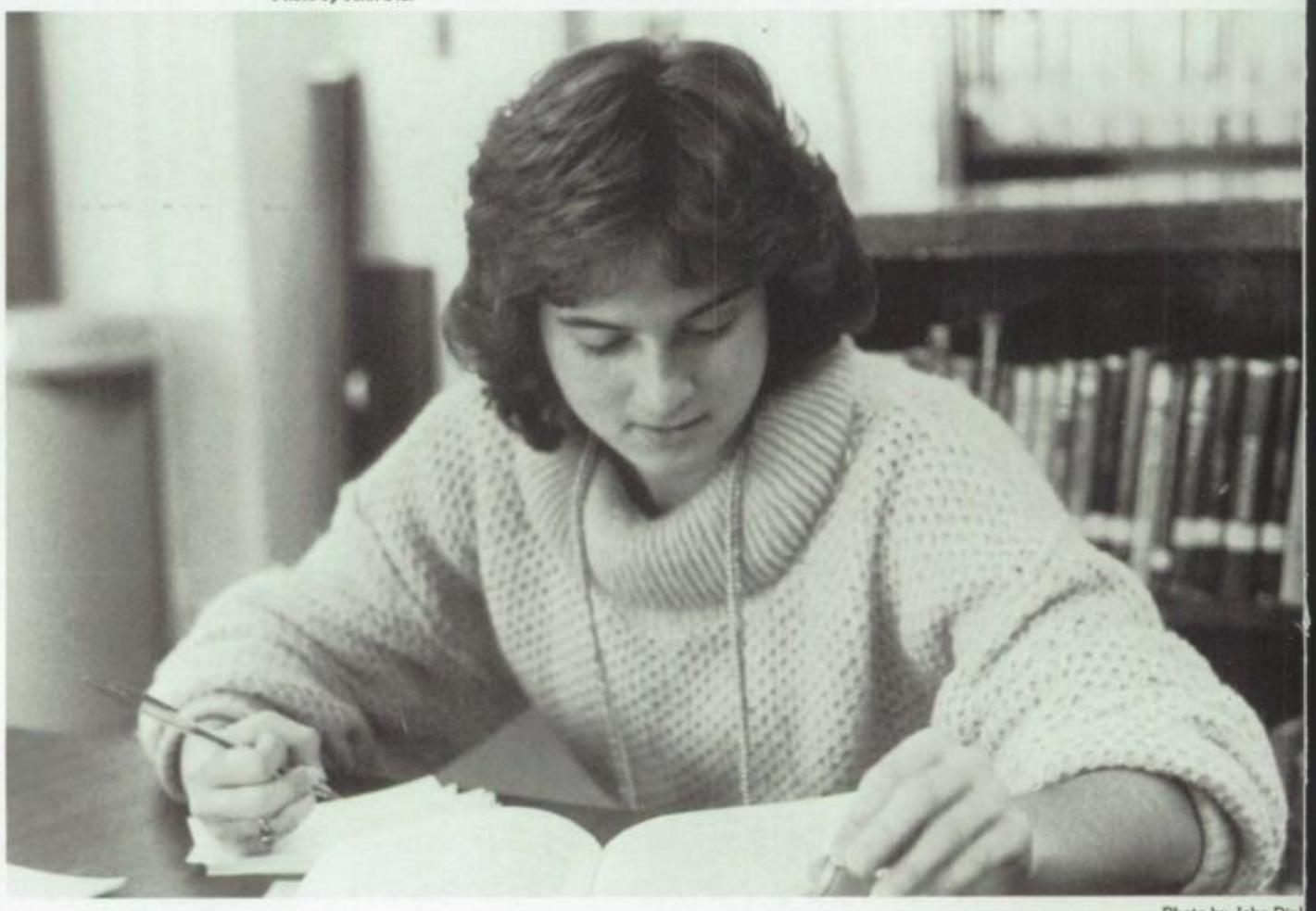
Senior Debbie Sikich takes notes for her paper. Many notecards are used to complete the paper.



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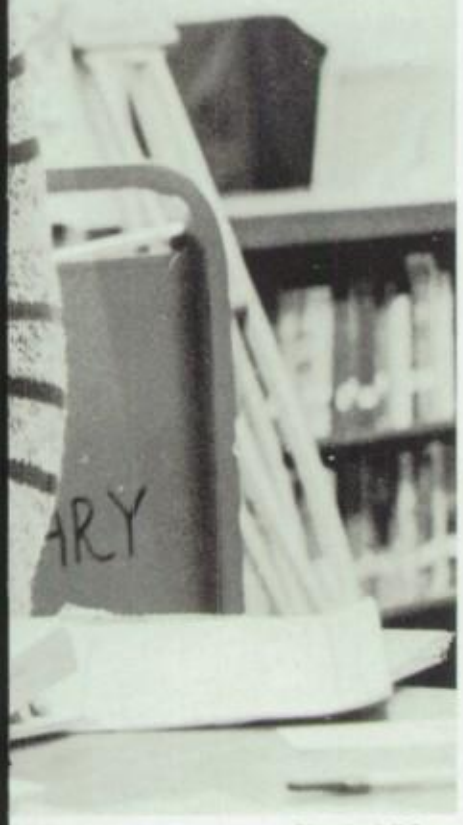
Tired and listless?

Must be research paper fatigue



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The library, notecards, outlines, articles, paraphrases, writing, books, books and more books. It's up to you to write "The Research Paper."

Has the thought of writing a research paper ever left you worn out before you've started to write it? Junior Kristi Evans said she got tired thinking about a research paper because, "I just know I'll be up the night before working on it."

Maybe if it was understood what a research paper is it would be understood why a student became so frustrated over it.

In the dictionary, definitions applying to the scholastic term of research paper are: research — a diligent, prolonged investigation or a studious inquiry, paper — in schools and colleges, a piece of written work, as an assignment, a report, an examination, etc. Therefore a research paper that students attempt to write is a piece of work, or assignment, that is a diligent prolonged investigation.

No wonder a student was tired just thinking about a research paper. A diligent prolonged investigation is not common of students. How many teens could actually take time from their social lives to spend a long time on a school related object? Most couldn't find this time so they ended up writing their entire paper the night before it was due. Unbelievably they got it done and made a decent grade. Amazing isn't it? Doesn't it just irritate those of you who spend weeks working on this paper? One consolation though was that those of you who spent weeks researching actually made the higher grades. Congratulations!

Conclusion? For the studious person, they were tired because they spent so much time working diligently on their papers; For the just passing person, they were tired because they stayed up till the wee hours the night before working on their paper; and for the failing student, they got tired just watching all the other students working so hard.
— Denise Sporman

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Juniors Bill Scott and Lonnie Henderson look in the card catalogue to find books with information on their topic for the paper. Many hours are spent researching when working on term papers. Senior Julie Moffet types her term paper. Some students prefer to write their papers in longhand.

DJ and Lonnie a couple of Divasties !

Photo by Terri Graham

Three future scientists watch their experimental rocket take off. The physics classes built their own rockets and set them off outside of the school.

Unfortunately Senior Chuck Olinger's eggs broke during his lab experiment. Most of the students had at least one egg that survived.

Lab experiments make students Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes

Many of the science experiments this year originated in the physics and chemistry classes. Physics involved the study of physical laws that can be applied to everyday life such as velocity, acceleration and gravitational forces. Measuring, educated guesses and coming to conclusions were also learned.

One popular experiment included the "egg drop" in which students determined the most efficient way to pack two raw eggs so they would survive the drop from the top of the stadium.

Other experiments were race car trials, kite flying, rockets and measuring time. There was a lot to learn such as coming up with a hypothesis, questions and conclusions.

The students also learned all about mass density, compounds, symbols, chemical analysis equations and the unforgettable periodic table. Craig Sloan, junior, had this to say about the periodic table. "It was really hard to remember and I'll never forget it."

Physical and chemical changes in elements, mixtures and compounds were observed during labs. Students performed tests on chemical reactions in the labs.

"It was a fun break from the book," commented Jon Michael Jones.

Students not only learned a lot, but had fun doing it as well.

— Andrea Webber

Photo by Wendy Walker

Seniors Kim Hill and Tom Massengale race cars for momentum and speed in the physics class. The classes had labs and observations of this type often.

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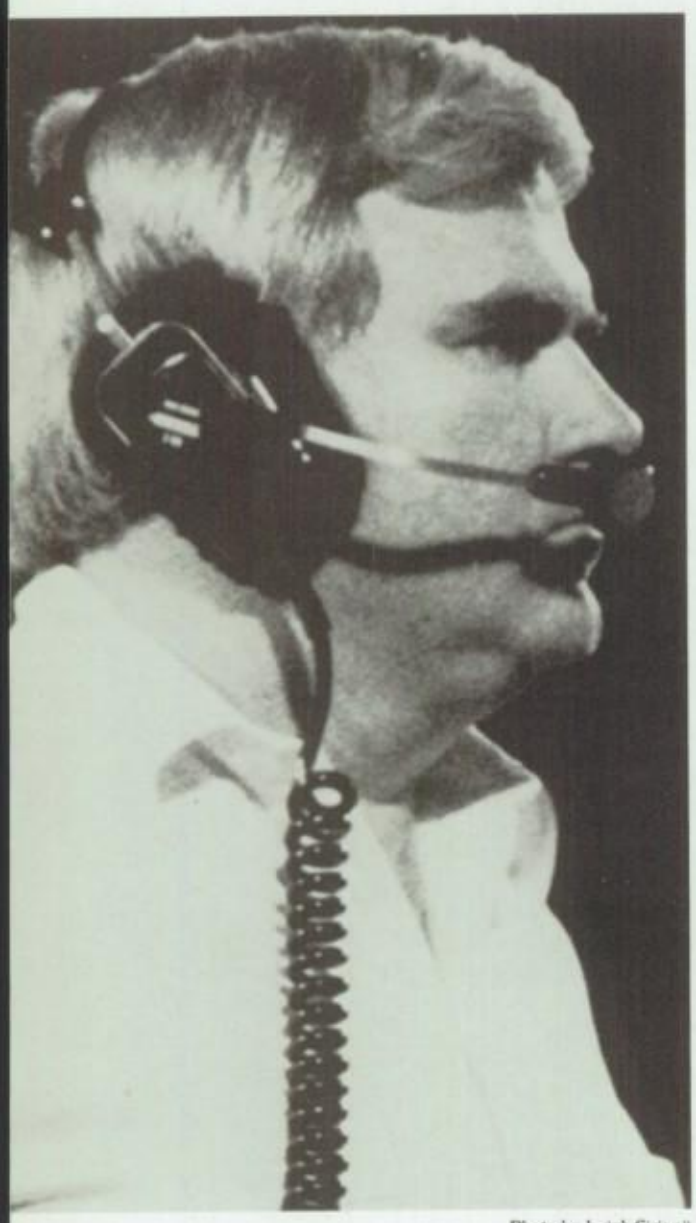
Doug Boyd, Jackie Wilson and Judy Bertrand have Cheryl Babb, French teacher, sign their eligibility sheets. They must be passing four classes to participate in the upcoming week's extra-curricular activities.

"I believe that extra-curricular activities are just as important as academics. They teach a person how to work with others for a common goal," relays Neal Wilson, head coach.



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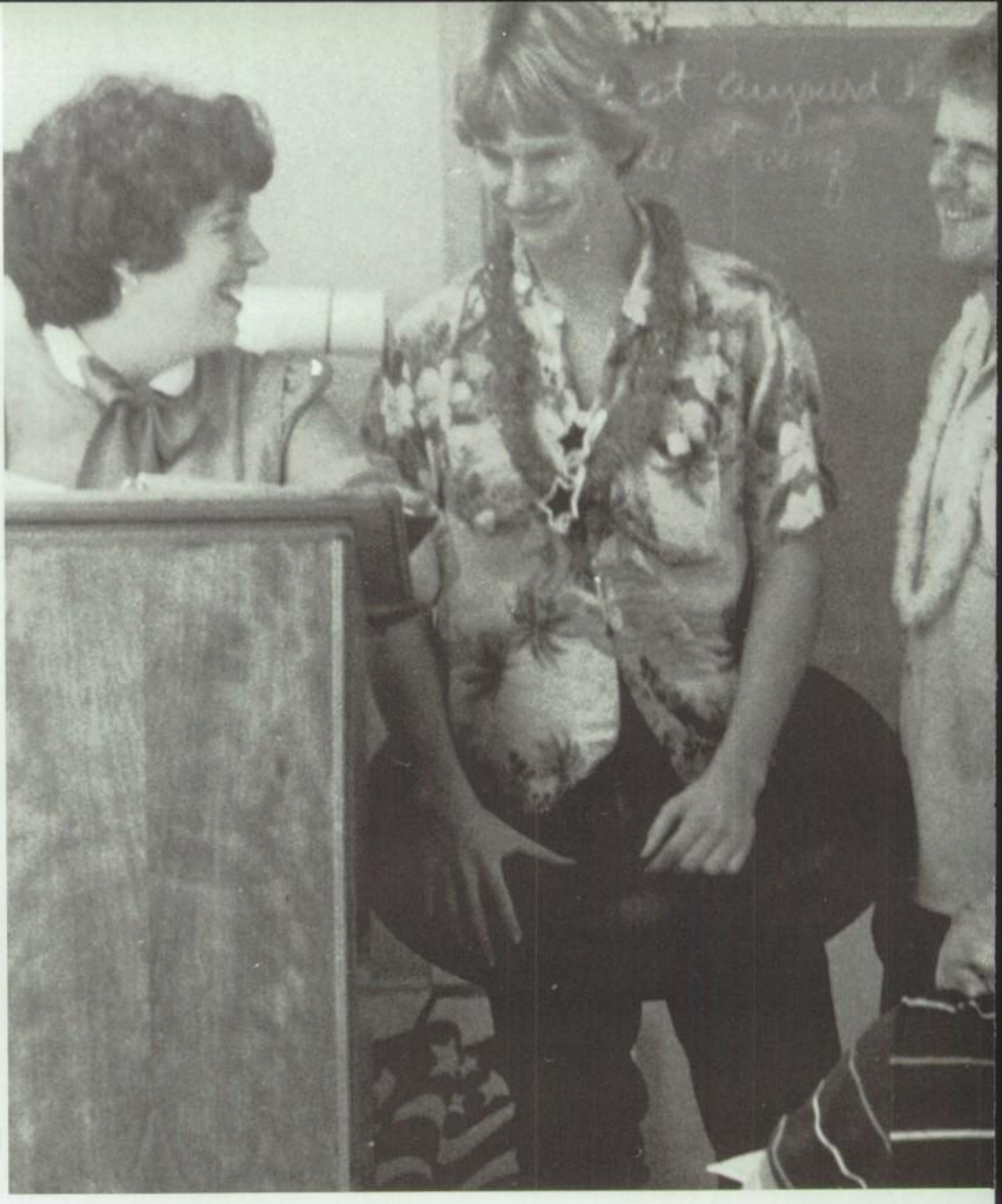

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"There is a group of students that has the ability and motivation to pass. But, those who don't are classified as 'nothings' according to the legislation because they fail. What should be the parent's responsibility, motivation, is now the legislation's responsibility. Education begins in the home," believes Marva Sue Kirby, social studies teacher.

"The teachers had no input as far as developing new legislation. The legislature needs to realize that we are working *with* them for a return to improved education," comments Karen Heid, junior Honors English teacher.

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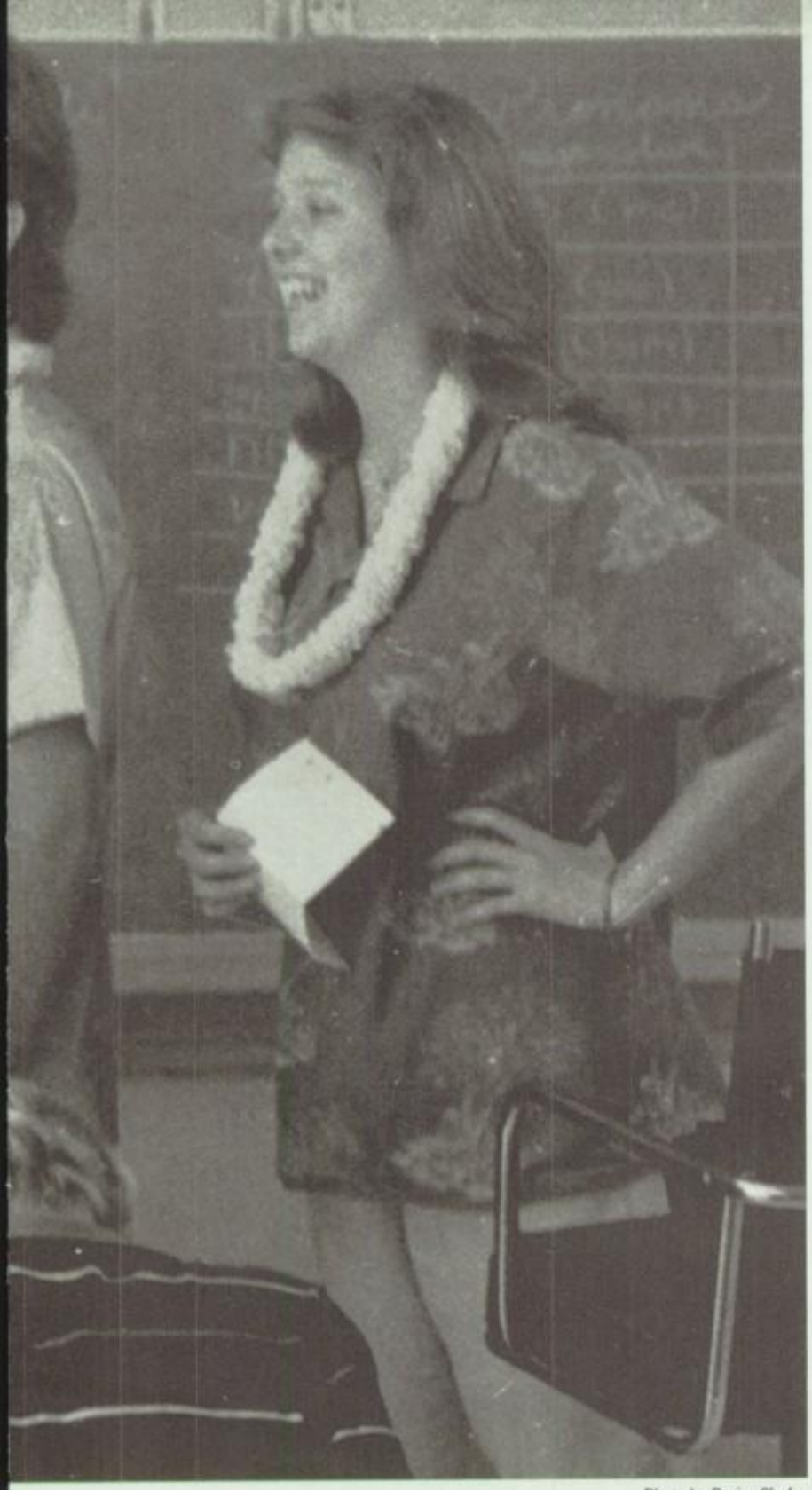

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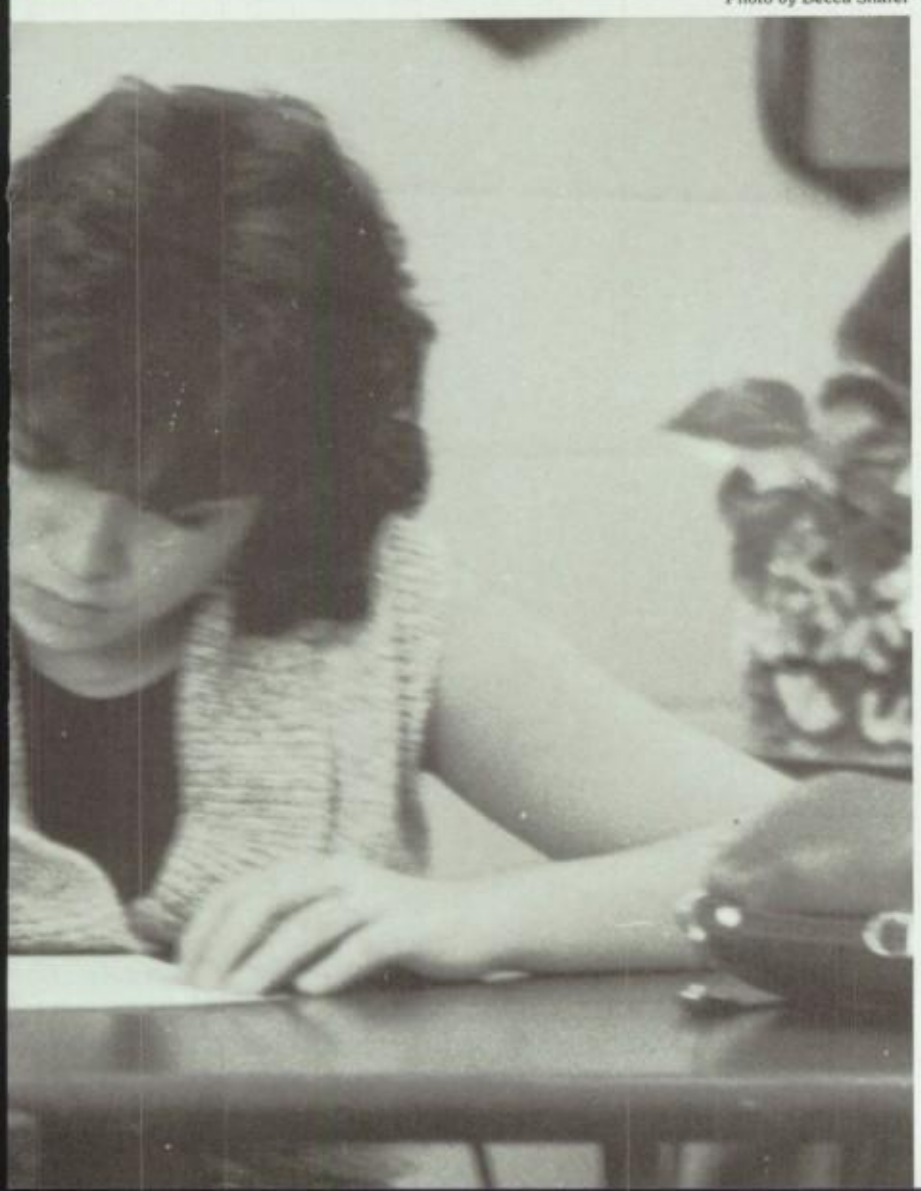

House Bill 72

hot off the press

A major issue this year was definitely House Bill 72. It seemed that not only students, but also faculty were greatly affected. Everyone had an opinion and they were very willing to express it.

The students felt a tremendous blow in the area of grades and extracurricular activities. By January the requirement of passing *all* classes to remain in a school related club would go into effect. Before this ruling students were only required to pass four solid subjects, and before that only three. Much of the blame was placed on Ross Perot, chairman of the board of the Select Committee on Public Education, though some students seemed to feel the faculty had a hand in the affairs. However, the teachers' feelings were much like those of the students' as they were greatly affected, too.

The teachers were shocked with the new ruling that they had to pass a competency test, but seemed more concerned with the effects HB 72 had on the students. Marva Sue Kirby, American History teacher, felt too much of a strain might be put on students who were not academically inclined. Kirby felt it caused the drop out of many marginal students. She also felt strongly that extracurricular activities definitely made a well-rounded person. However, Kirby added, "It sure put education on the front page!"

In agreement, Karen Heid, junior Honors English teacher, found it ironic that the stress was put on a return to education, when activities such as drama, speech and debate were categorized equally with the "accursed" football, where grades or absences forbade participation in those academically oriented clubs. "The legislature does not realize that when they lay down these requirements on a student, say maybe in ag, they may be eliminating a job chance for that student. Not everyone goes on to a college education. The legislature is trying to prepare all students as if they would all go on to a college education," relayed Heid.

Doug Killough, principal, also found HB 72 unfair in many ways. However, he realized the intent of the new measures. "It was a good thing, but unfortunately it got out of hand. The legislation was trying to bring education 'into line,' but as far as discipline goes, they're tying our hands," commented Killough. Killough believed the five day limit of unexcused absences did not address the absentee problem. Killough explained, "They are saying you can only have five unexcused absences. The excused absences are the problem now." He also felt that allowances should be made for students taking accelerated classes, but at the time it only applied to honor courses, not AP. Killough believed that students might "shy away" from more difficult courses for fear of jeopardizing their eligibility, a belief echoed by many teachers as well. Killough added, "It's not fair to a student who accepts a harder class load and is not allowed to participate, while a student taking an 'easier' load is given that right." Killough saw the revised TABS test as a shock to students already in high school. "The seniors of 1986 might not have had adequate preparation for what the test expects of them," commented Killough. Students, especially those in FOM, might not have had the upgraded education that the TABS test assumed they acquired during their high school years.

The teachers were also given a "slap in the face," as Killough phrased it, when informed they were required to pass a written test on the subject they taught, while administrators were also subjected to an all-encompassing test. The test had to be taken by June, 1986, but had not yet been developed when the ruling was released. If they did not pass they risked losing their jobs. Killough saw no problem with this requirement placed on incoming teachers, but felt there should have been a grandfather clause included. Still, Heid believed all the teachers at LHS were capable of passing it. Kirby thought, as did Killough, that these requirements would drive away even the most qualified teachers. Killough also saw potential lawsuits by teachers *and* parents as a result. He added, "The career ladder is unfair as some teachers are just as qualified as those with a degree. Those new guidelines just did not seem to recognize the total qualities of a teacher; having all the "right stuff" is not necessarily fulfilled by a college degree.

Comments such as "it just isn't fair," "nobody's perfect" or "we're not all geniuses — what do they expect?" were only a few of the reflections of LHS students' feelings. Trent Duncan, senior, voiced, "They're trying to make us all the same, we all work on different levels in different areas." Flair Ellis, president of the Student Council, felt the "pendulum had swung all the way to the other side. They had good intentions, but it got carried too far." Ellis did install a little hope though in adding, "Hopefully January will bring some changes when the legislature reassembles."

Maybe they were false hopes. However, many such as Sally Tate, senior English teacher, felt that it would soon blow over, but meanwhile everyone had to work with or around the system. Heid asked, "But who will be held accountable? No one will say "Justify this! That's what frightens me!" — Beverly Mullins

Left, Brenda Phillips, junior takes a test in her Health Occupations class. House Bill 72 requires that three test be taken per class each six weeks.

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A "clown" (Meredith Gregory) sneaks a package into the chemistry lab, while Natalie Pletcher looks to see what it is. Although food isn't allowed in the classroom, often students and teachers found ways to sneak a little snack into class.

Brian Thompson, Drew Hamilton, Marty Cluck, Bubba Crozier and Athan Tsakonas joke around with each other during their civics class. Civics is often so involved that students must take a break.

At many points, a student felt he must do something to relieve the pressures of school. The times often turned out to be very humorous situations.

From practical jokes to hilarious dress-up days, there was always something funny going on in the classroom. Sometimes the class clown would lighten things up by making everyone laugh, perhaps with a sick joke in biology right after lunch.

All this humor was not restricted to the students either. Teachers also had to try and find escapes from the busy school day. You could always hear Delmer Pinson's notorious voice booming as his class broke up with laughter. Most of the time Sally Tate could simply pull a funny face and composure was never regained.

Although students and teachers were subjected to the many new and disliked changes that occurred this year, such as a shortened break and extra paperwork, they somehow found time to laugh it off and relax. There were always gripes, but everyone had a fun time at school, whether they will want to admit it or not!

— Beverly Mullins and
Craig Partin

So if you legislators are planning on ruining our school days . . .

The joke's on you!

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Senior Billy Chambers "clowns around" in class by flexing his muscles. It is always hard to find spare time in class to "clown around."

Tim Breiding looks "so cute" as Terri Graham squeezes his cheeks. Breiding and Graham are both seniors.

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Senior Tracy Rutherford attempts a look of seriousness while dressed like a clown. Many students participated in the hilarious dressup days during football season.

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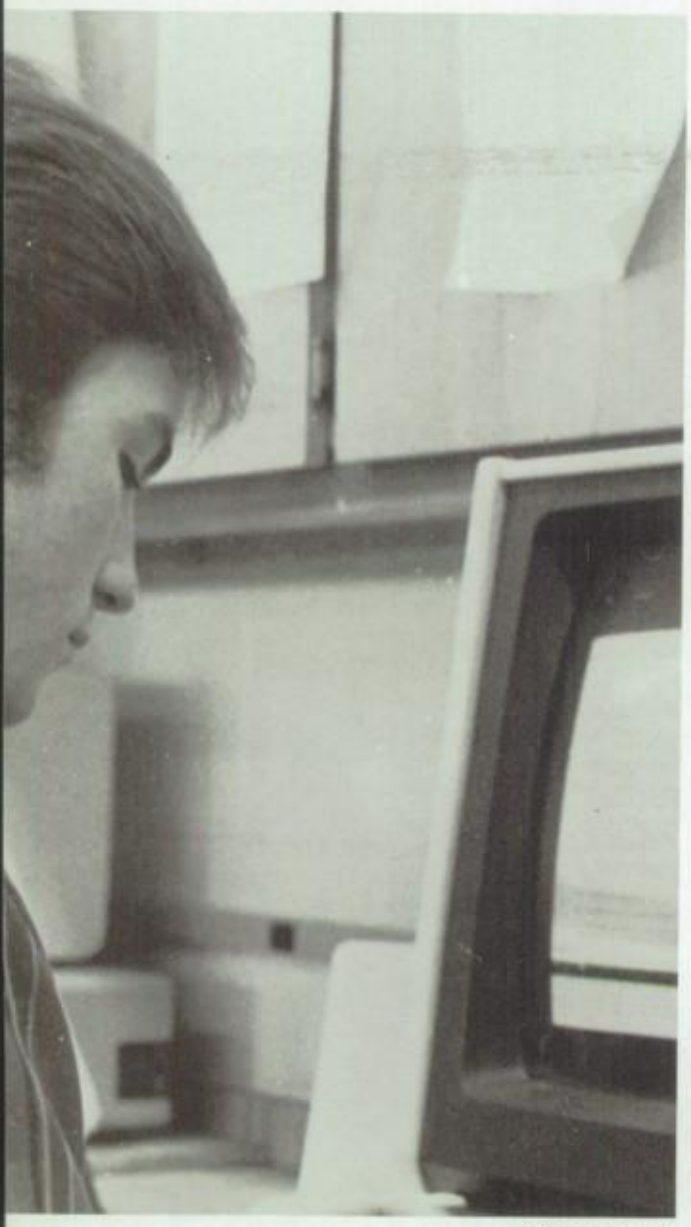
Computers are becoming the way of the future

Computers are becoming more popular as the demand becomes strong for computer technicians, clerks and operators. One computer that had become a part of life at LHS was the computer that called parents at home informing them of school business from student absentees to school board meetings. This computer had a lot of positive response from parents. They wanted to be informed. Principal Doug Killough thought that it was a good program. It had accomplished what he wanted it to. And he was looking forward to using it in the future. With the new House Bill 72, the administration was limited to what could be said. Basically Killough explained to the parents that it was a recording and he talked about the new attendance policy and unexcused absences. Then he invited them to come and have a conference with him. He wanted them to be involved with the activities.

Lewisville also had a well developed computer class which introduced students to computers. Scott Beres, senior, stated, "It is very educational, it will be very helpful in the future." Students learned how to use and operate simple to complex computers, from collecting data, simple math to playing simple games.

— Andrea Webber



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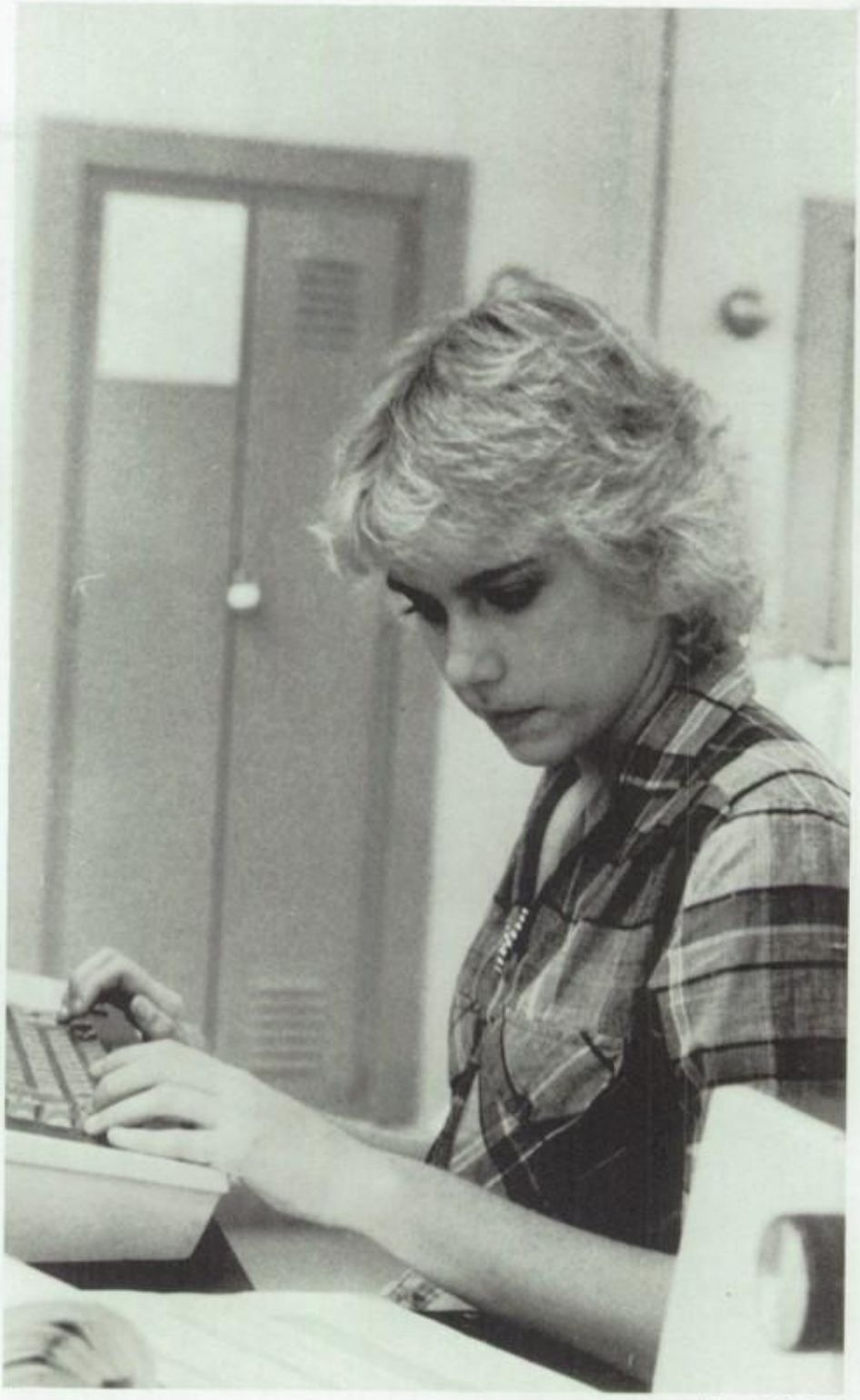
David Baren, junior, works with the computer in his vocational class. Students are assigned programs as part of their grade.



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Pam Campbell, junior, attempts to enter data in the computer as class work. The machines are a vital part of vocational technology.

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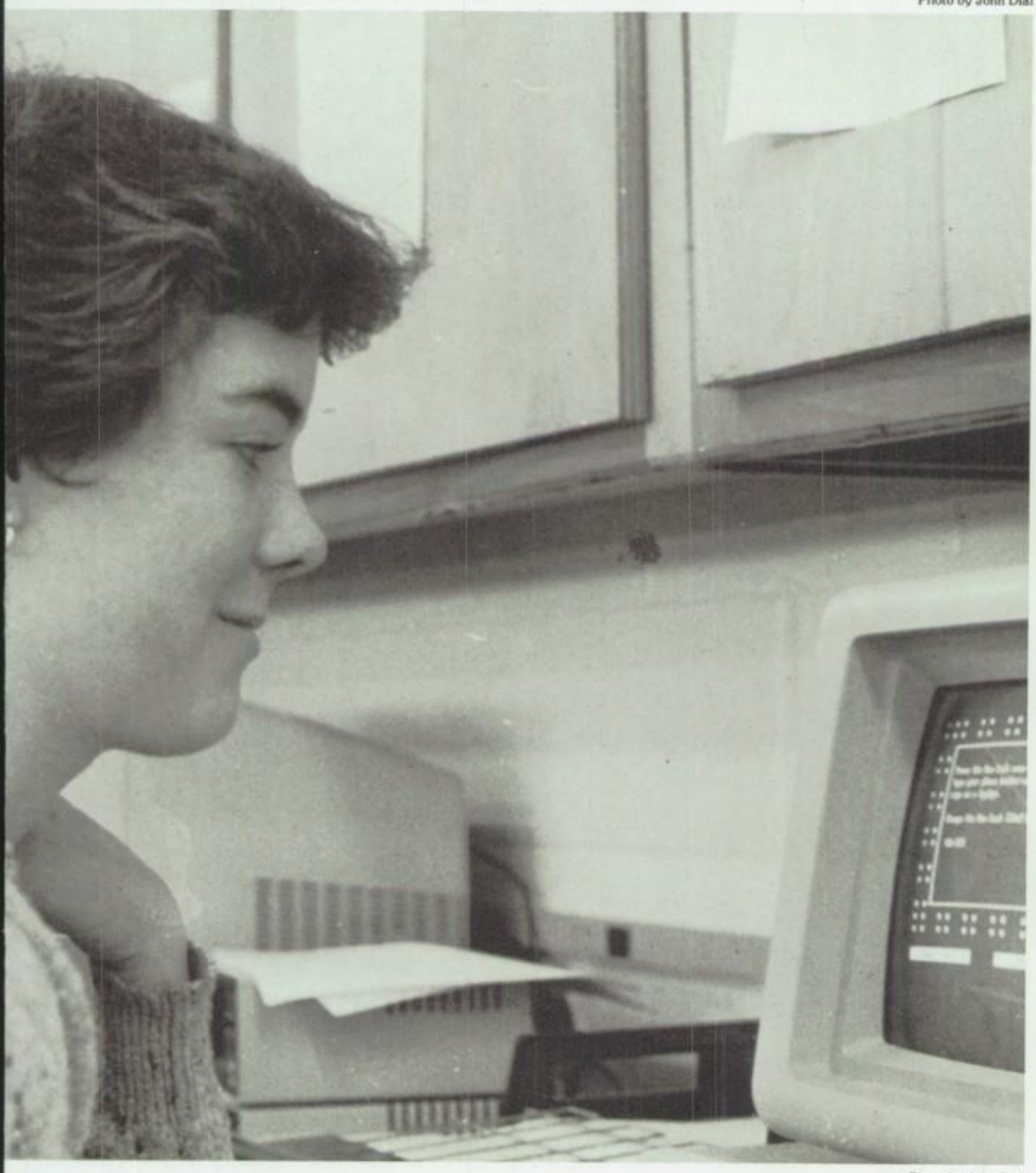
Connie Lockaby, junior, waits for her computer to process information. Students also work with printers.



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Joan Miller, junior, improves her computer literacy during a vocational class. Several IBM computers were added to LHS' store of machines last year.

Sonya VanOoyen, junior, checks her program for mistakes. Computer math classes are offered for students that are interested in learning more about the data producers.

The audio visual room is an added attraction this year. For organization purposes, this year the librarians collected all the A/V materials into this one room for storage.

Craig Sloan, right, looks over some books for information. Many students also use the library to find information for all types of papers.

Rosalie Williams, assistant librarian, takes care of business. Student aides take care of putting back the books so the librarians can do the "library business."

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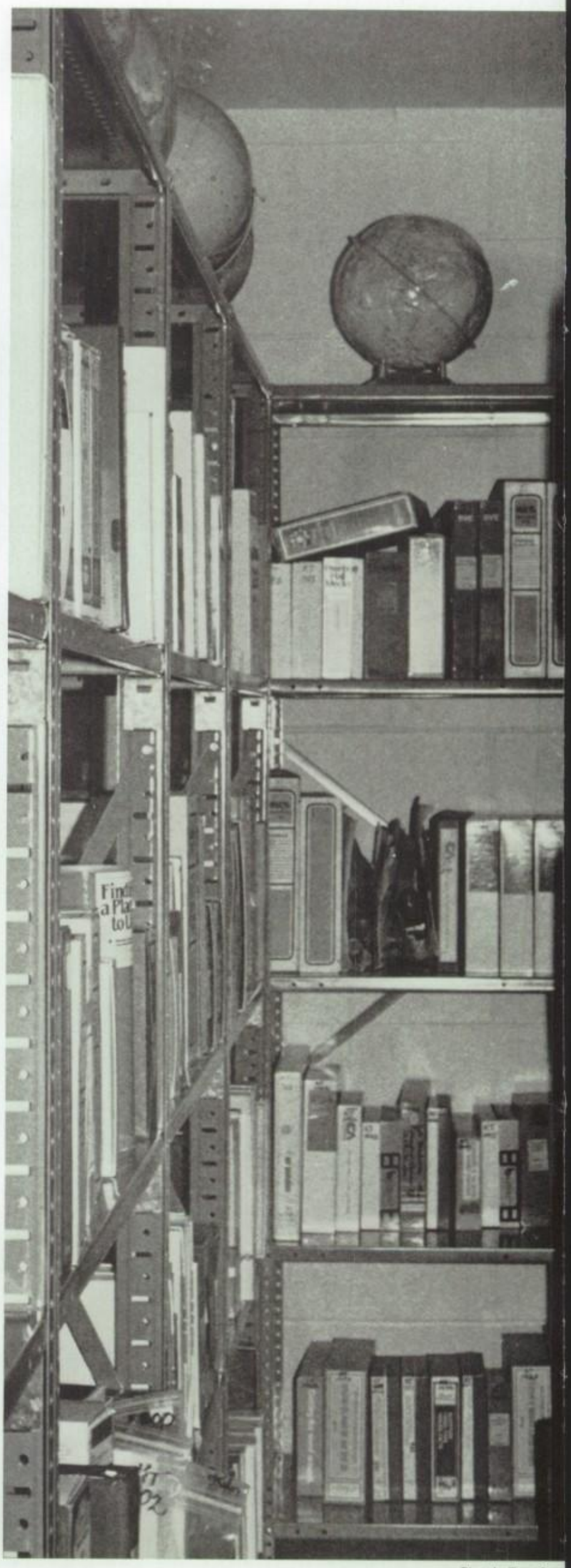

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The only place for peace at school is found at our library

Think of the word library. What does the word mean to you? Perhaps a place to go when one wants privacy and peace. Or maybe a place where you can do research for a paper. Maybe a place where you can go to enhance your learning abilities. Or maybe the word means all of these things. The following are some reasons why all of the above apply to the library of Lewisville High.

Privacy and peace (mainly quiet) are hard things to come by at school. Candi Hernandez, junior, said the library is the place to go because, "When you're in class everybody's noisy and you can't concentrate on what you're doing or reading." Michelle Heath, senior, agrees, "The only place to really get peace in the high school is the library."

Research is not a lot of fun but the library definitely helps. Lorraine Jamison, head librarian said that not many things have changed because of House Bill 72 except the way the library is used. "We hope to become a valuable supplement to class," Jamison said. She also explained that the check out of books figure, which is approximately 200 a week, is deceiving because there is more use of the library for research and studies instead of checking out of books.

Enhance your learning abilities? In the library? Definitely! Did you know that this has been the second year the library has two computers? One is the TRS 82 and the other is an Apple IIE. This year Karen Heid's English Honors classes had the chance to use one of the computers for a vocabulary building extra credit program. Classes always gather in the library to build their learning abilities by using the books and encyclopedias for all kinds of research.

No matter what the word library means to you it's possible all meanings can be applied to the library of Lewisville High. — Denise Sporman

One class does research for a paper. Students always occupy the library to study or just read.

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Counselors Beverly Martin and Arlene Benson help Kim Brown, junior, with her schedule. Many times the library has other uses besides that of studying or checking out books.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

'Are you our sub?'

is a question often asked

"Do we have a substitute today?"

No one can possibly count the number of times this phrase is said on a day that students have a substitute teacher in one of their classes. Even though they are sure they have a sub in a class most students seem to ask the question anyway. But, why ask?

Maybe a student just doesn't seem to believe that his teacher could possibly be sick. Maybe they haven't done their homework and want to make sure the teacher isn't there and the homework isn't due. Maybe they don't believe that their teacher would miss a chance to give them more homework. Maybe they just have to say it to themselves, to make sure they are not dreaming.

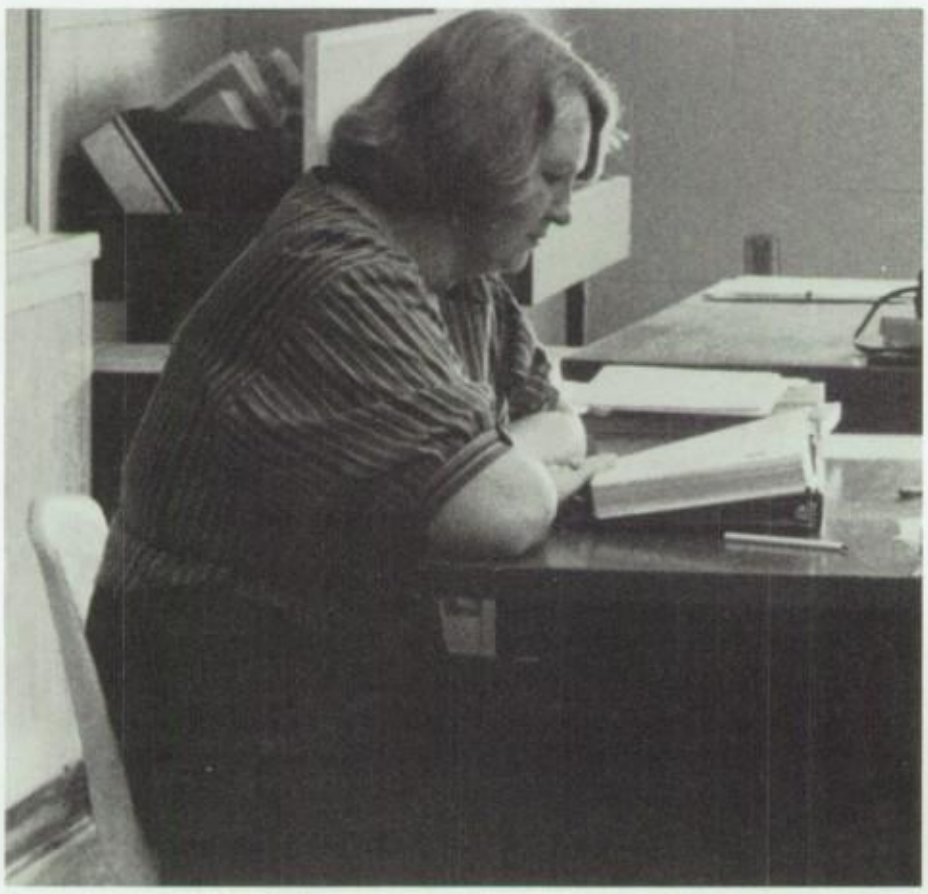
When asked why he said, "Do we have a sub today?" after he's been told he does, Brian Rutland, senior, said, "Because I don't know if the person who told me is kidding or not." Terri McNelly, junior, said she asks, "So we can bug the sub, and also to find out if we're doing busy work."

Another question that is common about subs is, "Are you the sub?" Students often say this phrase when they walk into their classroom and see the sub. Why ask this question? Todd Harris, junior, asks, "To find out if she's mean or not." Irma Martinez, junior, asks because, "I'm just curious."

And what about the good 'ole tricks they play on the subs? Are they still around? Out of 12 students asked, both juniors and seniors, 11 said they definitely were. Rutland says his classes will, "switch places and names with each other, fill the overhead screen with pencil shavings and when the sub pulls it down . . ., we rearrange the things on the desk so she can't find them or we all drop our books on the floor at the same time." McNelly said her classes will, "put on false accents, switch names and switch desks."

So what would be the number one reason that students would ask, "Do we have a sub today?" Tina Sleigher, junior, Kristi Evans, junior, Rutland and Harris all agree it would be so they could blow off the class or not (if they have to work). But Eric Lyke, junior said it would be, "So we can destroy the lesson plan before he/she gets in the classroom."

No matter what the reason for asking the phrase, "Do we have a sub today?" is sure to be heard often on a day that there is a sub at Lewisville High. — Denise Sporman



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A common substitute at school is Lana Stamps. She shows us a common pastime of many substitutes, reading.

A frequent substitute, Judy Camp, looks on as Wendy Walker explains what she is working on. Many substitutes often try to learn something about the subject of the class they are substituting for.

Photo by Leigh Siria

Caught unexpectedly is Gladys Martinez, a substitute. She reads as do many other substitutes because they often lack other things to do while they are substituting.

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ith everything taken from atop her sk, Lou Cain wants to know, "Where all my stuff?" Cain is one of many bstitutes that are victims of students' cks.

Extracurricular activities help break up the monotony

Being involved in an organization helped to break the monotony of the normal day. The activities were something to look forward to, but the importance of keeping one's grades up was stressed. Before anyone was allowed to participate in the activities, student eligibility slips had to be signed by each teacher. If the student was not passing four solid subjects he would not be allowed to participate. Students sometimes saw this as an incentive to keep their grades up. Others decided that they would quit taking the more difficult classes. Without organizations, school would be very dull for they provide the students with a creative outlet other than classwork.

— Leslie Legg

Junior Eddie Germann plays his trumpet during another exciting halftime show. Band members practiced many hours in order to prepare for football games and UIL contests.

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The Wind Symphony members are front row: Bob Brashears, Tammy West, DeAnne LaGrone, Ruth Richmond, Tom Krauss, Kristi Keith, Brooke Heimbach, Desiree Covington, Dayle Keller, Leanne Stamps. Row 2: Cynthia Griffin, Lisa Morris, Kim Groo, Anita Rodulavic, Dee Dee Ridinger, Amy Childress, Brady Small, James Michnya, Brad Glassie. Row 3: Teresa Carmichael, Debbie Bayne, Ann Pruitt, Kelly Bauman, Alinda Quinn, Nancy Hoover, Casey Dankers, Ray Kelly, Allison Roberts. Row 4: Judy Boyd, Todd Leach, Rhonda Coop, Judy Bertrand, Becca Laws, Vicor Adams. Row 5: Scott Hawkins, Chris Bettis, Mark Tu, Jerry Jones, Jeff Korak, Mike Kris, Mike Crawford, Brad Powell. Row 6: Nick Shovlin, Eddie Germann, Brian Helfrich, Bryan Ford, Gred Almond, John Curtin, Tim Baker, Collyn Eastham. Row 7: Scott Moulton, Steve Moushon, Scott Cladwell, Jackie Wilson, Freddie Rich, Robbin Ward.

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Symphonic Band members are front row: Robin Adkisson, Carrie Rose, Tracey Laughlin, Brenda Bender, Karen Treitsch, Janet Price, Salley Blue, Tabbie Dickson, Penny Newhouse. Row 2: Becky Sells, Ronnie Nadwodney, Tom Massengale, Shawn White, Debbie Roof, Craig Partin, Chantal Crockett, Kelly Swisher, Charles Casillas. Row 3: Tom Matthews, Carlton Ellis, Bubba Crozier, Michele Phelps, Karen Brophy, Chris Collins. Row 4: Kim Coop, Leslie Bush, Linda Gauss, Carol Boenker, Kim Banks, Valerie Correa, Kim Brown. Row 5: Eric Arts, Steve Richter, Scott Brandon, Kevin Jones, Chris Matteson, Greg Tonnies, David Feagins, Randy Sigler. Row 6: Kevin Young, Ray Adkins, Skip Poage, Terry Trogden, Eric Glassie, John Dupree, Brian Cisney, Chris Hoppock.

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Concert Band members are front row: Karen Hoff, Kai Tanzler, Lisa Pike, Mikki Ablon, Jeff Dektor. Row 2: Sonya Estes, Danna Hughes, Lisa Wasser, Jay Brinegar, Rebecca Morrison, Denise Damon. Director Charles Casillas. Not pictured Angela Bovermann.

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Jazz Ensemble members are front row: Scott Hawkins, Mark Tu, Steve Moushon, Chris Bettis, Jackie Wilson. Row 2: Mike Kris, Greg Almond, John Curtin, Collyn Eastham, Robbie Ward. Row 3: Brian Helfrich, Jeff Korak, Eddie Germann, Dee Dee Ridinger. Row 4: Lisa Morris, Mike Crawford, Freddie Rich. Director Bob Brashears. Not Pictured Tom Mathews.

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Stage Band members are front row: Jimmy Cooper, Ronnie Nadwodney, Brooke Heimbach, Chris Matteson. Row 2: Charles Casillas, Becca Laws, Cheryl Cifelli, Nichelle Phelps, Tom Curtin, Brady Small. Row 3: Brian Cisney, Janet Price, Chris Collins, Skip Poage. Row 4: Chris Hoppock.

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Play it again, band

students play and march to 22nd year of excellence

If anyone was asked what was most familiar about the LHS band, an answer would most probably be "tradition." The LHS band has for many, many years been known as an enthusiastic group of students striving towards one goal; to do the best they can to live up to the title of "The Band That Marches With Pride." Throughout the year the Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble, lead by Bob Brashears, and the Symphonic, Concert and Stage Bands, lead by Charles Casillas, practiced toward doing the best job in concerts and at UIL contests.

This year the marching band, led by drum majors Kristi Keith and Tom Krauss, marched and played its way into its 22nd consecutive first division rating at the UIL Marching Contest held at the University of Texas at Arlington on Oct. 30.

Every football game, except Homecoming, the band marched excellent halftime performances for the packed LHS stadium. On Homecoming night, the pouring rain forced the band to perform only its music from the side lines, but the crowd loved the performance.

Each year as the seniors leave they hope that the underclassmen continue the old traditions and begin new ones. The best way to describe the group is simply "The Band That Marches With Pride."

— Craig Partin

Senior majorette Anita Rodulavic sternly stands at attention. Majorettes contribute to the band by leading lines into formations on the field.

Senior trumpet player Jeff Korak performs his music during the Homecoming halftime performance, The band performed their contest music during the Homecoming festivities.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

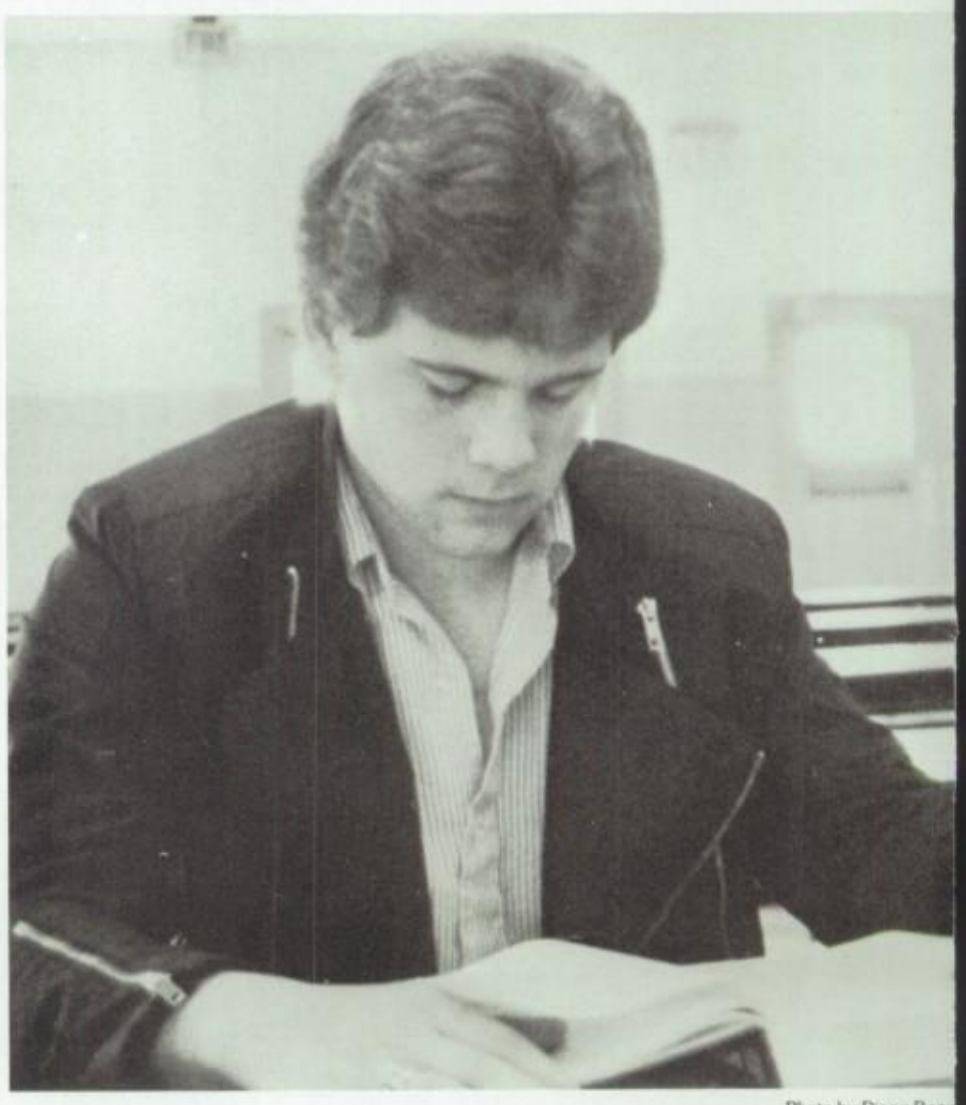
Behind the scenes, Student Council is always a supportive group

Behind the scenes of LHS traditions, there is a supportive group of students that coordinate and attribute to the success of school activities, the Student Council. The activities include things such as Homecoming, elections, prom and graduation activities.

At the beginning of the year they had to deal with many changes, one of which was Homecoming. This was the first year without a bonfire and it "rained on our parade." But the float competition was won by the seniors of '85. As tradition, the juniors planned the prom for the seniors. There was much time and effort put into the planning of this special event held April 20 at the Fairmont.

This year was also the 50th anniversary of the much celebrated Rosecutting. Rosecutting, baccaulareate, and commencement were among the senior activities. The most important supportive factor of Student Council is sponsor David Wright. Without his guidance and understanding, Student Council would not exist. He has led Student Council for six years.

"High school years are very memorable for me, but the memory I'll cherish most was my involvement with Student Council," said Fair Ellis, SC president. "I have enjoyed the experiences of leadership which I've formed in Student Council," said Natalie Pletcher. — Fair Ellis, Todd Leach and Natalie Pletcher



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Junior Paul Farwell catches up on som reading during class. This is Farwell's thir year in Student Council.

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Seniors Natalie Pletcher and Diane Rogers share a moment of laughter while working on the float. Student Council members helped collect the money for the supplies that make up the floats.

Members of Student Council are left, front row: Nanette Gilchrist, Natalie Pletcher, LeAnn Sloan, Tammy West, Klara Zehentmyar, Fair Ellis, Amy Weaver, Heidi Warner, Kim Millian, Perri Thompson, Angie Lichty. Second row: Diane Rogers, Rhonda Mitchell, Carmen Sexton, Todd Leach, Beverly Weber, Doug Boyd, Guy Crawford, Wendy Walker, Gayla Bryant, Chris Schiele, Kristi Yancy. Third row: David Shew, Gayle Gasperin, Monique St. John, Jim Bridges, David Polser, Paul Farwell. Third row: Mike Bentsen, Dale Moore, Tim Breiding, Shawn Jeffcoat, Tim Patterson, Bart Jennings.

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nior Gayla Bryant programs the essage sign in the cafeteria. Bryant is ce president of the junior class.

Photo by Diane Rogers

Deann Denby and Amy Weaver discuss some important business. Student Council meets third period every day as a class.

Come rain or shine
the Farmerette smile adds sparkle to Friday nights

From pink rollers and black leotards at 7 a.m. to crisp white skirts, clicky boots and a bright smile to top it all off Friday night on the Farmer Field, the Farmerettes made their debut at each Farmer football home and away game. Even though it rained on Homecoming night and the field was too wet for them to perform, the girls were there joining the cheerleaders in supporting our Fighting Farmers. Among all the changes, the Farmerettes have kept the tradition at Friday-night football games "come rain or shine."

Camp gave the girls time to become closer and more organized under their new director Kay Rushing.

Each Monday during football season each girl was evaluated for the Friday-night performance. If those kicks were not up, they were not allowed to participate in the on-field performance. The girls also had a synchronized practice with the band each Thursday during football season.

The Farmerettes usually practiced after school as a group and, in addition, each squad practiced afterwards on designated days for specific routines. They participated in the Lewisville and Highland Village parades. However, most importantly they put on the traditional "Spring Show" to sum up the year.

Pride seemed to express Alex Navarro's feelings as she commented, "You feel proud when you look up and see everyone cheering you on — You're glad you practiced."

Each girl had a "big sis" whom she could turn to with a problem and for support or simply call to find out what uniform she was supposed to wear to the game. They said Rushing mainly taught them to set new goals and "strive toward those goals" and not to give up without "giving it your best shot."

— Beverly Mullins

Second Lieut. Lisa Clausen, Captain Debbie Sikich and 2nd Lieut. Sabrina Zeigler lead the Farmerettes' half-time show. They are performing the suitcase routine to "Hey Big Spender."

Bottom row: Kim Clinton — 1st Lieut., Lisa Clausen — 2nd Lieut., Debbie Sikich — Captain, Kathy Urban — 2nd Lieut., Sabrina Zeigler — 2nd Lieut. 2nd row: Gina Dickan, Angie Baker, Mechele Clark, Amy Lynch, Kelly Ashby, Bernette White, Brenda Adams, Laura Doing. 3rd row: Tina Spreas, Mrs. Rushing (Director), Susan Pendergast, Carol Ayres, Theresa Rice, Donna Mise, Lynn Blyth, Kathy Burleson, Shona Faulkner. 4th row: Jenni Eichoff, Lora McPherson, Sheryl Tumlinson, Nanette Gilchrist, Michelle Gillespie, Kitna Friend, Kim Hokanson.

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Kim Clinton is 1st Lieut. of the 1984-85 Farmerettes. She helps lead their performance of the pom-pom routine at the Eastern Hills game.

Danielle Smith, Kitna Friend, Jill Pearson and Chrysti Brown form their professional lines on the Farmer Field. Many hours of hard work go into each half-time show.

Photo by Trent Duncan

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Chrysti Brown flashes that famous "Farmerette smile." Their director, Kay Rushing, encourages striving towards a goal. The end result produces not only smiles from the Farmerettes, but also from the Lewisville audience.

The Farmerettes cheer on the Fighting Farmers at the Homecoming game. Even though it is raining, the Farmerettes support LHS as usual.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Senior Bell Crew member Steve Savoia hugs the "Big Banana." The Bell Crew was famous for its "go banana" cheer.

Bottom row — Big John, Doug Boyd, Sr. Steve Savoia, Sr. Tim Brieding, Sr. Bob Lubke; Middle Row — Jr. Randy Good; Sr. Steve Recollet; Jr. Robby Fouse; Top Row — Jr. Craig Sloan; Sr. Scott Beres; Jr. Matt Lehman.

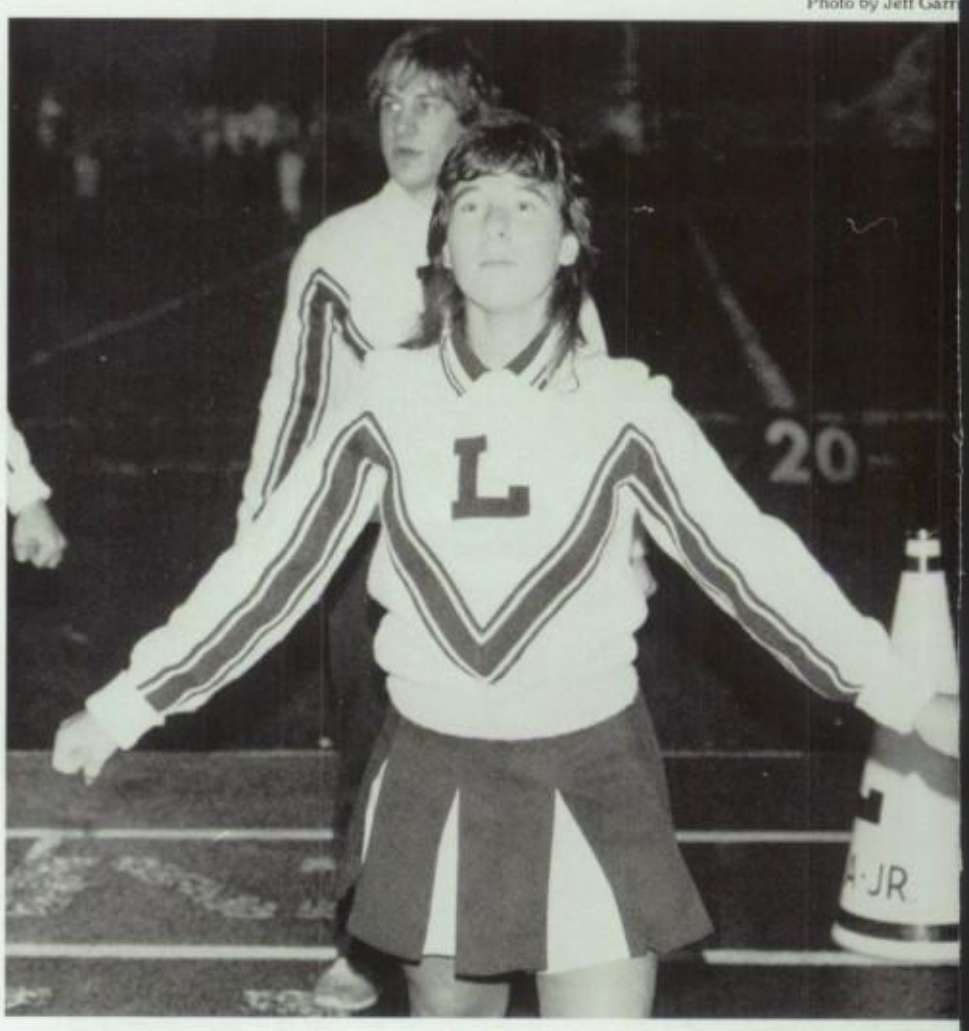
Photo by Becca Shafer

Photo by Jeff Garr

Photo by Beth Nix

Manager Andrea Buchanan, Sponsor Dixie McMath and Manager Leigh Sirianni try to act cool on gangster day. The support of these three continually encouraged the cheerleaders and Bell Crew to promote spirit.

Seniors Carol Niethammer and Athan Tsakonas yell for the Farmers during a Friday night football game. Niethammer and Tsakonas were partners throughout the year.



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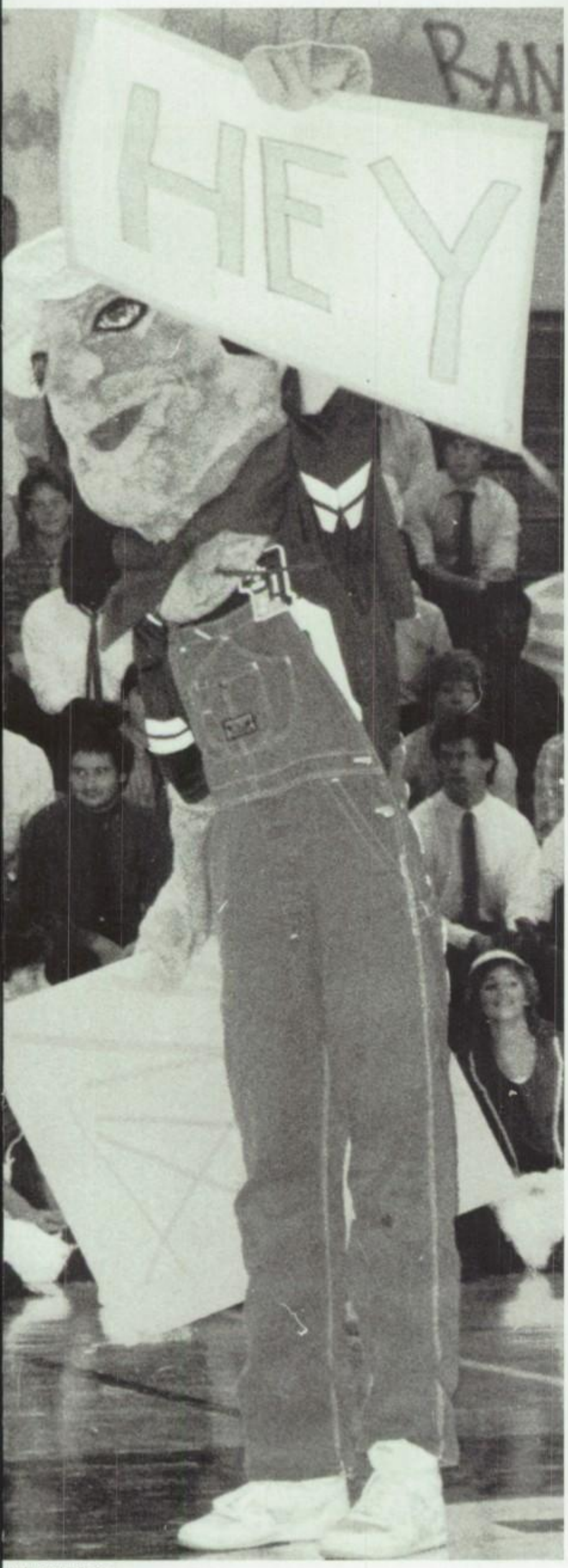
Big John (Sr. Doug Boyd) tries to promote spirit between the juniors and seniors during a pep rally. Boyd has been the mascot for the last two years.



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Junior Athena Tsakonas dances to the music of the band at a football game. This is Athena's first year to be a varsity cheerleader.

Cheerleaders are front row — Sr. Carol Niethammer, Jr. Kristi Kirby, Jr. Athena Tsakonas. Back row — Sr. Leslie Legg, head cheerleader, Jr. Elise Tuttle, Sr. Cindy Denning, Jr. Anita Alcoze, Sr. Kathy Tomlinson and Sr. Holly Robinson. Not pictured Jr. Crystal Bullock.

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

Despite injuries and no JV Bell Crew and Cheerleaders bring back that traditional spirit

It all began in March of 1984. The student body elected 10 new cheerleaders and a group of judges chose 10 Bell Crew members plus Big John. In April, the cheerleaders went to Athens for competition and took second place. They returned with much enthusiasm, but it was time to start practicing with the Bell Crew in order to prepare for summer camp. The summer practices were difficult. Absences and injuries made it hard to perfect the dance and cheers that were needed for camp. Finally, the group was off to San Marcos. The squad was a great success at camp where it received the master key to spirit, spirit sticks, most improved squad award and numerous ribbons. After camp, football season was just around the corner. With the pep rallies being in the morning, it was hard to promote spirit. Everyone tried to think of ways to get more people to come but nothing seemed to work. The Homecoming pep rally was the only pep rally held during the day. The gym was packed and there was a lot of spirit. After football season there was still basketball. The cheerleaders and occasionally some Bell Crew members cheered at all the home games. When basketball was over it was time for the juniors to try out for the next year and for the seniors to graduate.

— Leslie Legg

A deadline almost every minute

brings journalism staffers high anxiety, frustrations

Journalism . . . two classes of students, both juniors and seniors, worked hard throughout the whole year to bring you your newspaper every two weeks and the yearbook which came out in May. Now, don't think that either of these tasks was easy. There were deadlines to be met no matter what! A lot of time and hard work, not to mention all the arguing and extra hours, were spent trying to bring the student body a written and pictorial record of the year at LHS.

Many changes went into both the yearbook and the newspaper during the year. On the paper staff, for instance, the group began with a new publishing situation. The "Lewisville News" began printing the "Farmers' Harvest for the first time. The paper also began a bi-weekly publication format entirely different from previous years. The "Harvest" now appeared as a tabloid size paper rather than the standard newspage size. Students also began doing all the typesetting of copy at the "News" and continued to do pasteups at the school.

There were also changes in the yearbook as well, such as less pages, which meant cutting out a lot of traditional and expected features. Despite the many comments and one petition, which caused quite a stir, the staff continued to forge onward in difficult times. However one change, which brought about the petition, caused quite a controversy among the seniors. But Leslie Legg, editor, and Craig Partin, assistant editor, insisted the current format would be better (see senior section). "Ovals are OUT!" explained Legg, referring to another change in the annual.

Meeting deadlines was not an easy feat either. That also meant that counting to 10, or even 100 if necessary, was foremost on everyone's minds as ideas, time and patience were running out. Ideas were often hard to come by, but when found, the excitement ran through Room 202. The excitement and anxiety was indescribable. And long hours spent working after school brought desired results as deadlines were met amidst pigging out sessions (including hairy fish), copy writing in the halls and the general hysteria that preceded each deadline day.

During the summer the newspaper and annual staff went to the All-American Publications Workshop in Mesquite to compete against other schools. They also learned what new ideas were being used in other yearbooks and newspapers and what had to make both personal to that school year. Lewisville came out on top with high honors, garnering awards of first place theme development (THE DIFFERENCE IS DAZZLING), second place layout and design and third place copy writing.

Together, as one, the staffs worked to bring together all the important happenings throughout the year to the student body.

— Andrea Webber

Photo by Becca Sh

Terri Graham, assistant head photographer, shows her spirit at the last Farmer game. Graham is a three year journalism student, and two year s photographer.

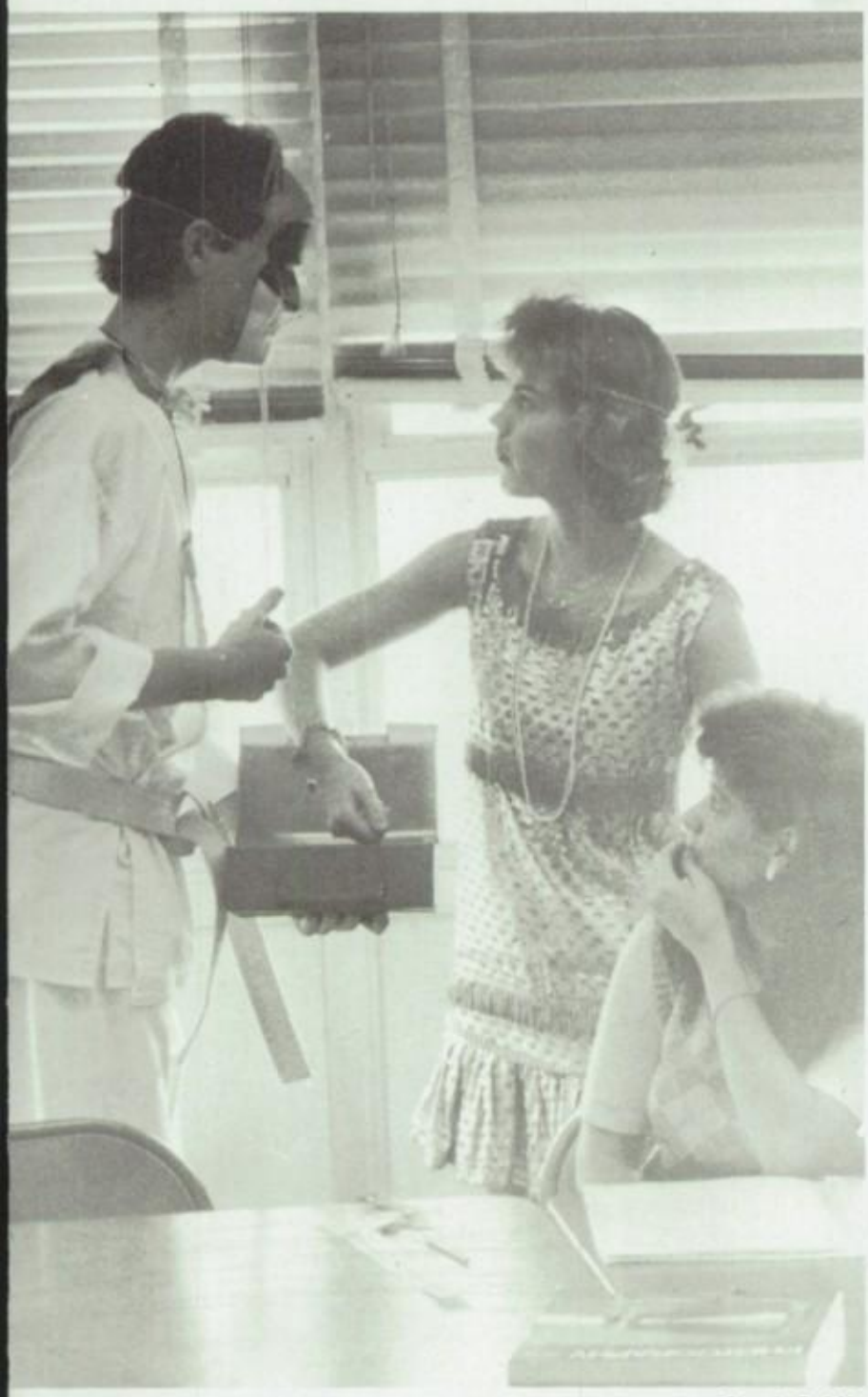
Photo by Terri Graham

Yearbook staff members are top row, left, Tracy Brian, Chris Gumienik, Trent Duncan, Connie Weger, Denise Sporman, Beth Nix, John Dial, Shirley Shelton, Leslie Legg, editor, Andrea Webber, Beverly Mullins, Leigh Sirianni, Becca Shafer, Craig Partin, assistant editor.

Photo by Beth

Craig Partin, Farmer assistant editor, and Leslie Legg, editor, take time out from writing copy for a photo. Partin and Legg worked together to design t theme and graphics for the yearbook.

Will the flapper, (Beverly Mullins) take the trick or the treat from Batman (John Dial)? Stay tuned next week on the same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.



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Denise Sporman and Trent Duncan take a break from all that typing to show their true feelings of their favorite deadline meal. The staff often worked late the few days before the deadline, meaning supper was usually sent out for.

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Photo by Terri Graham

Newspaper staff members are Kevin King, Jeff Garris, Becca Shafer, Andy Imm, Timna Smith, Darla Christmas, Stacey Alderman, Diane Rogers, Shon Conlon, Elyce Moroney, editor.

"Farmers' Harvest" Editor Elyce Moroney and Farmer Staff member Denise Sporman show off the first edition of the LHS newspaper. Several changes were incorporated with this year's paper.

Photo by Jeff Gamis

Hard work, practice and study come easy for singers because

music is their life

There is a vast difference between music and choir. To just anyone, they may think the two words mean the same thing but, they don't. The choir department, at LHS, headed by Eddie Ranne, provides an indepth study of music and vocal growth for many talented young people.

Three classes make up the choral department. All three, Acappella Choir, Main Street Singers and Treble Ensemble, meet every day as a class in the choir room to practice perfecting their techniques. The groups often perform shows for the city and school. During class they will practice for these shows plus practice for the many contests they attend. This year they attended the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in which only one member succeeded in making state, Junior Richard Gleaves.

There are approximtely 50 members in the choir. President is Carissa Parks, first vice president is Pam Holcomb, second vice president is Scott Thompson, and secretary is Amy Hibbard. Scott Thompson, senior, said, "I do not know of any other class in which I have learned the self-discipline, certainty and personal enjoyment like I have in choir." — Denise Sporman

Main Street Singers are front row: Richard Gleaves, John Provost, Mike Tejada, Scott Thompson, Randy Wol. Tim Riegle. Middle Row: Pam Rector, Kris Erickson, Tina Spears, Denni Marchand, Amy Hibbard, Tina Farley. Back row: Lisa Funk, Tammy English, Carissa Parks, Holly Jenson, Amy Michalec, Desiree Covington, Conne Chung.

Senior Desiree Covington, left, glances away during a pause in practice. Senior Denni Marchand pauses also to look at the music for the next song.

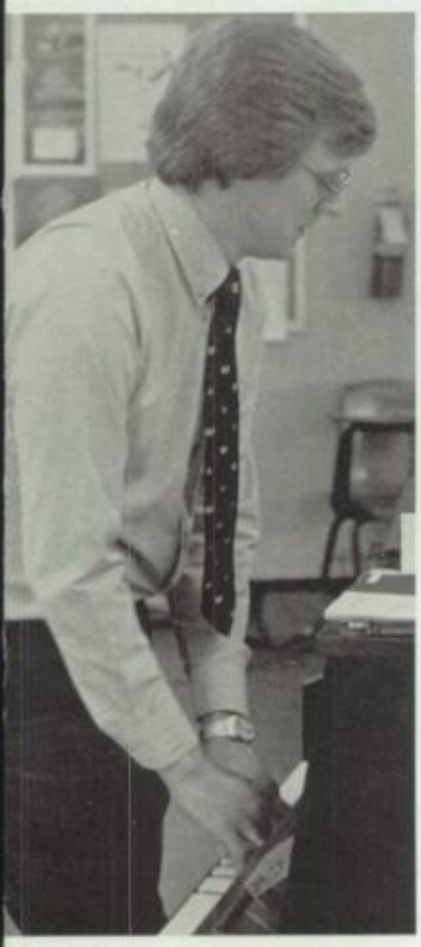
Photo by Becca Shaf

Photo by Becca Shafer

Members of Treble Ensemble are Kathy Ferguson, Tammy Bevers, Amy Lynch, Virginia Parfait, Eddie Ranne, Nancy Marazoff, Michelle Reich, Jane Brown, Debby Hutcheson, Mary Taylor.

Photo by Diane Rogers

Members of Acappella Choir are front row: Brenda Adams, Tina Farley, Conne Chung, Kris Erickson, Theresa St. Pierre, Amy Hibbard, Alex Navarro, Shelly Titus, Julie Ealy. Middle row: Tina Spears, Karen Allred, Lara Ray, Carissa Parks, Scott Thompson, Eddie Ranne, John Provost, Lisa Funk, Amy Michalec, Tammy Meyer, Amy Amaro. Back row: Pam Holcomb, Pam Rector, Tammy English, Loren Hudson, Rose George, Tim Riegle, Randy Wolfe, Richard Gleaves, Denni Marchand, Desireé Covington, Holly Jensen, Shannan Rivers, Sonya Van Ooyen.



to by Beth Nix

Photo by Becca Shafer

The Acappella Choir rehearses to perfect their singing techniques. Acappella choir meets every day during fourth period.

Eddie Ranne directs the choir while they practice. Ranne teaches three classes at LHS and one at Marcus.

Photo by Becca Shafer

Juniors Kelly Fiore and Pam Holcomb prepare to rehearse a scene for their drama class. Rehearsals are an important part of perfecting dialogue and actions.

Photo by Beth

Photo by Trent Duncan

Penny Newhouse, senior, and Chip Johnson, senior, glance away from the controls for a moment. These particular controls are among many the students must learn to work.

Junior Jeff Danforth shows David Bedard "how a light board works." Without the people behind the scenes it would be impossible for the actors to perform.

Photo by Trent Dur

Theatre Arts gets its act together

with the help of Set Design

Drama. What is drama and who are the people in drama? Websters New Collegiate Dictionary defines rama as a composition in verse r prose intended to portray life r character or to tell a story sually involving conflicts and motions through action and ialogue and typically designed or theatrical performance. Too nuch jargon for someone to nderstand? Basically the rama department at LHS is esigned to allow the actors and ctresses of our school to be ith other actors and actresses nd share their experience and ossibly help others with their erformances. The department lso acts out popular plays (productions) for the enjoyment of the school and city.

The set design class is also important because they build the sets for many school and city productions. Without these sets the drama department could not do what they do best . . . act. Junior Yolanda Gonzales described the set design class as, "a different kind of art. It's fun but a lot of work. It's exciting to see your work along with everybody else's on stage during a play."

Although many students at LHS may think the drama students are a bit out of the ordinary they should try to remember that these people are the ones that make us laugh and sometimes we all need a laugh.
— Denise Sporman

Doug Boyd, senior, and Wren James with the help of Lyn Aalen attempt to clarify something in the script. Aalen has been director for the LHS drama department for six years.

Photo by Beth Nix

Front row, seated on floor: Debi Scannell, Carol Cooper (teacher), Tim Breiding, Doug Boyd. Second row, seated: Greg Luther, Gayle Clark. Third row: Yolanda Gonzales, seated David Meadows, Chris Jackson, Beth Windsor, Danette Wisnoski, Fred Hayes.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Debaters Chris Anderson and Tammy West mull over evidence in preparation for a debate tournament. This year's topic was "Resolved: That the federal government should provide employment for all employable US citizens living in poverty."

Juniors Missy Phillips, Terian Eller, Eva Melendrez and Cindy Lee discuss information in preparation for speeches. Speech students entered several tournaments this year to prepare them for the district meet in March.

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

Photo by Beth Nix

Public speaking students are seated, left, Sall Squibb-Tate, sponsor, Kelly Bauman, Kathryn Kibbe, Fair Ellis, Todd Brandenburger, Alex Nicholsky, Kelly McInerney, Karen McMahon. Standing, left, first row, Brad Jackson, Peter Rojas, Steve Wilson, Randee Travis, Tinika Reboulet. Last row, Brad Neilson, Roger Leeman, Jim Korak, Tiffany Dale, Teri Illchen, Andy Imm, Steve Mayes.

Debate team members are seated, left, Sally Squibb-Tate, sponsor, Tammy West, Karen Trietsch, Missy Phillips, Amy Hardin, Jeff Smith, Chris Anderson. Standing, Terian Eller, Lori Buvinghausen, Eva Melendrez, Richard Blasco, Eric McGee, Chad Reed, Jim Bridges.

Photo by Becca Shafer

Critical understanding key to oratory success

This year, the changes made in school policy have not been so dazzling for speech and debate students. "We have to be *supremely* organized and keep *flawless* records to account for hours spent on practice, classes missed in all activities for competition purposes, hours we miss from school for our tournaments, etc," Sally Tate, speech and debate adviser, said. "Overall, we don't want to go to very many tournaments anymore, an air of apathy has hovered over us, and I see the end of forensic competition at Lewisville High School in the near future."

Speech and debate was originally designed to provide students with a fun way to learn to feel comfortable speaking in front of groups of people. It was also meant to teach how critical understanding communication is to success. However, this organized form of argumentation that helps students organize ideas, question sources and reliability of sources, speak clearly and distinctly, and reason and discover fallicies in the reasoning of others may be coming to an end.

Many speech and debate students expressed how they felt about the class. Tammy West, senior, said, "Speech and debate is very important to me. I feel that speaking is a way to express yourself and through competition, you learn to become a better speaker . . . Debate gives you a chance to learn how to work together with others . . . Speech and debate will help in the future because it teaches me to discipline myself and to become a very organized person."

Chad Reed, senior, also conveyed his feelings about debate. "Debate is the water and soil that creates the rose of knowledge from the seed of inexperience." Many students rely on speech and debate to make them a better speaker and prepare them for the outside world. — Connie Weger

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

National Honor Society members are front row: Lori Buvinghausen, Julie Ealy, Patricia Han, Heidi Swartwood, Colleen Ryan, Nikki Nery, Beverly Weber; treasurer, Carol Niethammer; secretary, Kris Erickson; president, Mike Crawford; vice president, Amy Michalec, Amy Hardin, John Savona, Eric Peden, Jeanne Grundhovd. Second row: Beverly Mullins, Sebastian Bozas, Sandra Gonzales, Kim Groo, Tracy Brian, Michelle Williams, Kim Rehrauer, Stephanie Hemsell, Lea Ann Sloan, Debbie Bayne, Kelly Bauman, Dana Shopher, Deanna Bradley, Leslie Legg. Third row: Cheryl Cifelli, Brenda Bender, Donna Batchelor, Katrina Semones, Suzanne Prichard, Allison Roberts, Michale Tejada, Lisa Funk, Trent Duncan, John Schumann, Keith Kelson, Fourth row: Robert Hazzard, Tien Phan, Keith Williams, Lisa Morris, Glen Morrow, David Polser, Jeff Miles, Dale Christian, Jeff Pumphrey, Steve Moushon, Ray Kelly, Brian Helfrich, Mike Malone, Steve Johnson, Lee Weber.

Photo by Terri Gra

Members of the Math Club are front row: Steve Richter, John Savona, Sally Blue, Tony Eysaermans, Carolyn Saxer, and Conne Chung. Second row: Nancy Voss, Scott Brandon, Judy Boyd, Jeanne Grunhovd, Tracy Hughes, Karen White. Third row: Chris Matteson, Scott Moulton, Steve Johnson, Jeff Pumphrey and Jeff Lemay.

Photo by Leigh Siria

Senior Ray Kelly samples a cheese puff and writes down his opinion. The National Honor Society was asked this year to participate in a taste test for cheese puffs.

From left are Carolyn Saxer, Chris Anderson, Brenton Chapin and Eric Edwards. The Whiz Quiz team often spent extra time working on preparing for the Whiz Quiz Competition by "scrimmaging" other schools.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Photo by Becca Shafe

Honor clubs special

for students with 'smarts'

National Honor Society.
Spanish National Honor Society.
French Honor Society.
Whiz Quiz.
Academic Decathalon.
Math Club.

What are all these clubs? What do they do? Do you have to be lucky to be in these clubs? No, you have to be smart.

The clubs have been formed and organized to add emphasis to the intellectual traits of Lewisville High School. The three honor societies provide a goal for students to strive for and to encourage one to achieve academically. The Whiz Quiz and Academic Decathalon teams provide challenge and competition for those students who are intellectually inclined and interested in obtaining a wider realm of knowledge. Mike Crivello is the sponsor of Whiz Quiz and with the help of other teachers often quizzes the 11 members in such areas as science, math and history. Crivello said Whiz Quiz is, "Another opportunity for competition, but in the case of Whiz Quiz the competition is special because it is academic." He also said even though the Whiz Quiz record hasn't been the greatest, "Win or lose I think they've (the members) have enjoyed themselves."

Sally Squibb-Tate is sponsor of Academic Decathalon and so with the aid of other teachers helped the members of the team to prepare for their one and only competition. This is the first year for LHS to have an Academic Decathalon team and they have made us proud by achieving fifth place. — Denise Sporman

Photo by Trent Duncan

Photo by Trent Duncan

Senior Lori Buvinghausen collects current events for Academic Decathalon. This year the team placed fifth in the Academic Decathalon competition.

Photo by Beth Nix

Members of the Academic Decathalon team are front row: Conne Chung, Scott Brandon, Tammy West, Eric Edwards, Becky Currie. Second row: John Dial, Mark Tu, Matt Nowak, Steve Wilson, Chris Anderson, Sally Tate and Lori Buvinghausen. Not pictured are Amy Hardin, Dean Clothier, Eric Peden.

Whiz Quiz members are: standing: Tony Eysermans, Jeff Lemay, Tracy Hughes, Sandi Rundle. Sitting: Carolyn Saxer, Chris Anderson, Eric Edwards, Steve Wilson. Not pictured: Brenton Chapin, Dean Clothier, Chris Stecher.

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Members of CVAE Coop are left, front row: Robert Hillburn, Sheri Chester, Diane Rodriquez, LaVerne Hare, Karen Pendleton, Vrej Minassian. Second row: Roy Nelson, Jim Taylor, Hrach Minassian, Glen Wright, Allen Rauschuber, Roy Brice. Third row: Jay Starnes, sponsor, Steve Leeman, Paul McDonald, Don Kantak, Ken Haak, Bryan Fitzpatrick.

Photo by Shirley Shelt

Members of VOCCT are front row: Libby Jordan, Angie Baker, Duste Clayton, Candy Danner, Sue Eckert. Second row: Laurie Vielma, Frederrica Taylor, Andrea Carson, Heidi Swartwood, Rhonda Engman, Beth Lacker, Cu tis Haines. Third row: Veronica Delpizzo, Darr Smithey, Katie Kowena, Mike Weygandt, Curtis Perr

Photo by Beth Nix

Members of OEA are front row: Catherine Stambaugh, Pam Hobbs, Elizabeth Courtney, Amy Hagerud, Cynthia Graham. Back row: Sharon Curtis, Charly Roden, sponsor, Cheryl Wright, Missy Smith, Jennifer Lopez, Brian Hogan, Rachel Delgado, Shelley Porter, Paula Daniel, Bernette White, Michele Cragun, Suzanne Zeigler.

Photo by Beth

Sponsor of VOCCT Kathy Kilgore shows Mike Weygandt, junior, how to operate a duplicating machine. Working with office machines is one of the many skills learned in VOCCT.

Vocational clubs encourage students

to become leaders in an ever-changing business world

There seems to be so many different vocational clubs at LHS. What are they nd what do they do?

Vocational means relating to he work in which a person is egularly employed. That is ainly what clubs such as VICA, VOCT, OEA, VOCCT, and ECA are for. These clubs help tudents to find a job and ossibly do better than they ould on their own.

VICA, Vocational Industrial lubs of America, helps students learn a trade in the industrial, echnical or health field. Tom ourk is the sponsor of VICA.

VOCT, Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, helps tudents obtain meaningful jobs kills that will allow them to have arketable skills when they nter the working world. Jay tarnes is sponsor of the club nd regarding their purpose said is also to, "Develop motivation nd enthusiasm using club activities." They have approximately 25 members.

OEA, Office Education Association, provides its members with the morale to be leaders in the business world outside of high school. The club meets as classes, called VOE. The three sponsors are Linda Feagins, Peggy Briscoe and Charley Roden.

VOCCT, Vocational Opportunities Careers Club of Texas, promotes leadership and working skills also. This job is to "give students job entry skills," said Tom Tourk, Industrial Coop Training sponsor. This program is for students working in industrial jobs such as bricklayers. One-fourth of the students enrolled in this program will go on and study at college. The VOCCT program enables students to learn about office equipment. Sponsoring this program is Kathy Kilgore.

Marketing and Distributing is another vocational club (see pages 76-77). This club is for students to learn about "relating and wholesaling at for example J. C. Penney's," Dale Hinesly, marketing and distribution teacher said. Enrolled in this program are 120 students including students at Marcus. Students scholarships are available for students entering college. "We compete in contests for different areas. We had eight students competing in the state competition in the first week of May."

Although all of these vocational clubs have many different names and some different qualities, one thing is for certain — all of them are interested in helping students to be better workers and possible leaders in the working world. — Denise Sporman and Elyce Moroney.

Photo by Beth Nix

Members of VICA are front row: Tim Long, Danny McCraw, James Treadway, Cecil Dalton, Duane Coppedge, Keith Laxson. Second row: Keith Kelly, Rodney Floyd, Keith Splawn, Sam Smith, Willie Cryer, Burton Boeck. Third row: Tom Tourk, sponsor, Jimmy Carender, Paul Lawson, Rodney Hasset, Tim Gurkin, Terry Wilson, Don Buecher, Steve Longacre.

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embers of Peggy Briscoe's OEA class e front row: Lisa Kramer, Cindy hambers, Roseann D'Andrea, Ginger ingear. Second row: Gina Hackler, Stacey Terrell, Peggy Briscoe, sponsor, Suzanne Prichard, René Smith, Sandi Hazell, Trudy Lassiter, Brian Thompson, Jacque Morgan.

Photo by Beth Nix

Members of Linda Feagin's OEA class are front row: Dene Birdsong, Amy Marshaee, Kim Clinton, Debbie Newman, Cheryl Bleyenberg, Craig Lauterbach. Second row: Carrie Walls, Debbie McDaniel, Linda Hordern, Shelby Mayo, Tina Goff, Candy Hernandez, Sonya Van Ooyen. Third row: Sharon Favors, Stacy Woods, Linda Lee, Terri Turrubiarte, Jeana Douglas, Jamie Hammer, Bonnie Calman, Kathy Moore.

Practical experience
gained in DECA, cosmetology

Jackie Malone, cosmetology instructor, has seen a great improvement in attendance since the new school policy was put into effect. Cosmetology is a course that teaches students beauty etiquette. These girls work hard to achieve the high goals that are set to be graduates of this course. Sheila McCoy, junior, feels that cosmetology is "a big step forward for my career. It is something I can do and be proud of."

Distributive Education Club of America's purpose, according to Keigh Martin, advisor, is "promoting knowledge of marketing and distribution careers." DECA operated the concession stand at the home football games during the football season, they participated in competitive events in the spring, and has an Employer-Employee Banquet in April. Many students in DECA work at various local clothes and grocery stores. — Connie Weger

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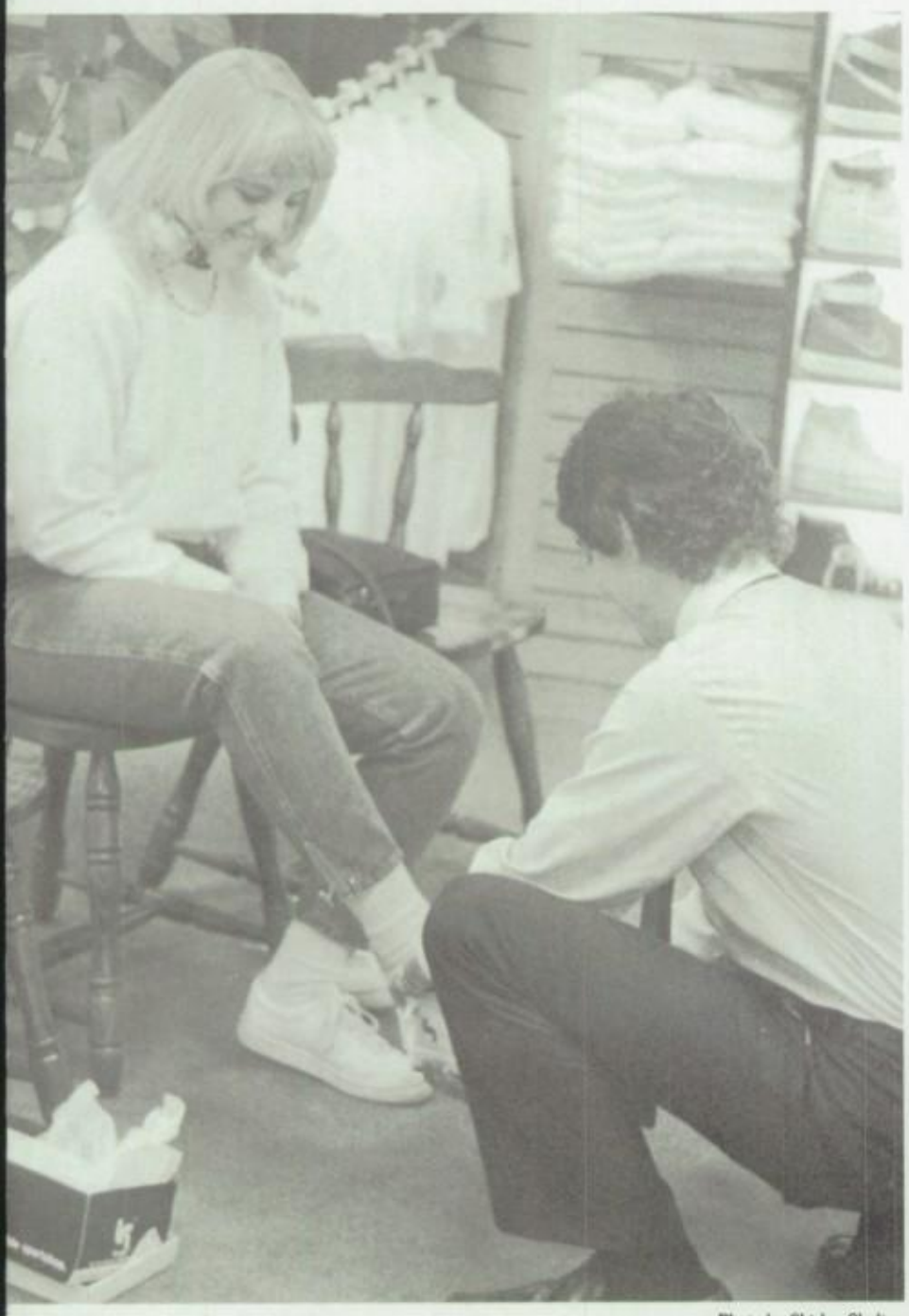
Photo by Shirley Shelt

Seniors Christi Bimmerle and Sond England price merchandise. Both wo at Millers Outpost in Lewisville.

enior Kelley Monaghan glances away hile the teacher explains a technique oncerning hair. Students of osmetology study at the National Beau- School in Lakeland Plaza.

Junior Bill Howse fits former student Julie Moyle with a new pair of tennis shoes. Many of the DECA students are employed by Millers Outpost, the newest retail clothes store in Lewisville.



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Cosmetology students are front row, left: Kim Cruson, Sheila McCoy, Dawn Oswalt, Kim Janecek. Second row: Kelley Monaghan, Debbie Disbrow, Chris Peterson. Back row: Rhonda Coop, Gayle Bolton, Nancy Dunne, Carol Null.

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Members of DECA are, left, front row: Sheryl Dormeyer, Glynda McRae, Shelly Smith, Lara Lawson, Tommy Allen, Anne Stanisich, Michelle Daniels, Christi Bimmerle, Maria Martinez, Debbi Korte, Brandie Wyndham. Second row: Betsy Slease, Cindi Jensen, Alicia Wilson, Kristy Love, Bruce Mungiguerra, Richard Brown, Chris Bantau, Dale Craig, David Potter, Shelley Laughlin, Kim Gardner, Nicky Zala, Lynnette Dupree. Third row: Andrea Engele, Dale Hinesly, Mindy Stewart, Brad Jackson, Mike Humphreys, Mark McGuire, Kelly Feldkamp, Cary Greene, Bill Howse, Brandon Walls, Delbert Peck, Chris Maxwell, Keigh Martin.

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Members of FHA are front row: Jeff Freeman, Lisa Kuykendall, vice president Chrissy Foster, president; and Janice Gayle, secretary. Second row: Gina Shearin, reporter; Danerte Wisnoski, Fair Ellis, Christina Hillard, Amy Bass.

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Members of HECE/HERO Club are: Front Row: Debi Archer, reporter; Nancy Burleson, historian; Larrie Washer, president; Michelle Heath, social vice president; Tyra Hannah, Bobby McRee. Second Row: Jane Shull, sponsor; Eva Conover, Beverly Medieros, Dede Petty, Daniele Chaddock, Lisa Champion, Davie Ridley, Christine Lewis, Dan Shapher. Back Row: Amy Perrin, Traci Cantrell, Christi Davis, Jeff Wood, Wynjean Walden, Rona Hardin, Jeff Holley, Neil Goble.

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Members of HERO are front row: Kristy Miller, Flip Williams, Laura Doing, Paul Tapia, Jamie Bragg. Second row: Tracey King, Timie Dorobek, Mechelle Clark, Dorinda Gibbons. Third row: Kristi Evans, Jyl Thompson, Samantha Hamilton, Kitna Friend, Loren Hudson, Tammy Haggard.

Seniors Lisa Hooser, Becky Gibson, Junior Scott Brandon and foreign exchange student, Bibiana Barrera prepare food in gourmet class. Even a special event like Homecoming doesn't stop the class from their activities.

unior Kim Mead plays along with the hildren. Mead is estblishing her abilities o care for children while doing so.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Coping with society

is the main emphasis of HERO/FHA

The Home Economic Related Occupation Club's sponsors have always stressed the importance of passing all subjects for participation in extra curricular activities, so the changes made in school policy had little effect on the way HERO is run. HERO was designed to encourage students to pursue occupations in home economic careers and related occupations, such as child care, child development, etc. HERO is designed to strengthen and encourage interest in this type of occupation. The HERO club helps its youths assume active roles in society through education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement. "It brings people to the understanding of their needs for their future as men and women," said Kristi Miller, junior. "It helps and provides an opportunity for young people to determine what they want done or what they can do to improve the world around them."

Future Homemakers of America strengthens the function of the family as a basic unit of society. FHA provides opportunities for self-development, community living and employment. However, this year the club was not quite as active outside of class due to their in-school involvement. — Connie Weger

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HOSA helps promote quality health care

Health Occupation Students of America, otherwise known as HOSA, have overcome the changes made in their program. The changes weren't drastic ones, however they did affect beneficial learning. "The school is no longer able to conduct a blood drive that had become a big part of HOSA activities besides contributing to civic activities. We are no longer able to go on field trips that were also beneficial to this occupational program," said Bette Sirianni, HOSA advisor.

HOSA is a program of motivation, awareness, and recognition which help to develop leadership and technical skill competencies. Besides developing character and leadership qualities, the club also helps students to develop responsible citizenship traits.

Regina Moore, senior, revealed her feelings of the club. "HOSA helps people! We've learned unity and caring. The people in or associated with HOSA are people who feel for others, people willing to reac out to help, not for reward bu for the feeling of accomplish ment they derive from it. Th students in HOSA learn not t fear the things they kno nothing about, but to move fo ward and learn those things tha fear them most. Hospitals n longer represent a painful pi ture, but a picture of healing."

HOSA has taught students t care and trust. They no longe have to feel alone. With HOSA they are a group united togethe to help others. — Connie Wege

nior Michelle Williams helps an elderly man at Lewisville Nursing Home. lliams was recognized by the wisville Chamber of Commerce with Don Anderson Junior Citizen of the ar Award for her contributions to the mmunity.

HOSA adviser Bette Sirianni explains the functions of the cardiovascular system. This is Sirianni's first year as the Health Occupations coordinator.

Photo by Beth Nix

Members of HOSA are left, front row, Tien Phan, Beth Nix, Kim Murray, Gina Shearin, standing, Chris Stecher, Bette Sirianni, sponsor. Second row, left, Harold Whitaker, Monica Modovsky, Chris Lohri, Natalie Jumper, Becky Sells. Back row, Peter Charoonbara, John Robertson, Dawne Noworyta, Donna Mooney, Rita Latham, Michele Williams.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Senior Dawne Noworyta and junior Rita Latham update patients' charts. Latham and Noworyta work at Lewisville Memorial Hospital as co-op students.

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Junior Peter Charoonbara, advisor Bette Sirianni, senior Chris Stetcher, and junior Kim Murray and senior Regina Moore prepare for the HOSA bowl. It is one of many categories a student may enter in the annual HOSA contest.

Farming, architecture, autos add up to leadership

Senior Carey Hartgraves shovels feed to his pig for FFA. The Ag barn is located on North Kealy.

Photo by Becca Shafer

Leadership is the main characteristic of the Future Farmers of America organization. Besides leadership, FFA also specializes in sportsmanship, welding, ranch management, soils and crop science. FFA offers three courses of education, pre-employment laboratory in agriculture resources, cooperative part time training plus production agriculture. FFA teaches the student how to care for an animal over a period of time. To be in FFA you have to start as a Greenhand and work your way up to a Lone Star Farmer. The Club's activities include such things as livestock shows, meetings and banquets.

The Industrial Arts club is a good opportunity for students interested in architecture and other related careers to gather basics for further education. "IA club is a place that we can get together and work on projects for competition," said senior Harold Whitaker, president. Many of the students take their finest work and place it in competition in Waco and other st competitions. They are proud the work they do and en showing it off. IA club remin the students of the techni world and prepares them for future. Junior Kenny Bar treasurer, feels that the IA c is, "a very good chance to le a little more about decision m ing and money making, wit little bit of fun mixed in. I wo encourage all students to get volved with some sort of stud organization."

Grapevine students commu from Lewisville High School Grapevine High School ev day during the school we They stay at LHS for th hours and study at Grapev for another three. This organi tion focuses on auto mechani They learn to work on engin body work and paint jobs. T organization will help t students who plan to pursue career in auto mechanics. Connie Weger.

Members of FFA are left, front row: Monte Williams, advisor; Cathy Ekstrom, reporter; Aleisia Cox, secretary; Allen Brackett, sentinel; Brad Neilson, president; Mike Monroe, vice president; Kelly Sloan, treasurer; Diedre Shaw, advisor. Second row: Pat Yancey, Ricky Neff, Kenny Fomby, Pac Smith, Ken Van Dyke, Steve Deeter, Chris Halland Trisha Smith. Third row: Lance Lackey, Shane Lewis, Michael Cole, Burt Flanagan, Bobby Barzano, Jerry Longoria, Teresa Paul. Fourth row: Michelle Kelley, Brian Wolter, Kim Johnson, Monte Brown. Fifth row: Mike Russell, Beau Harris, Paul Timer, Ronnie Gentry, Robert Odom, Cory Crockett, Selena Fell. Sixth row: Darren Lee, Mike Moeller, Sheila Wolken.

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Senior Brian Wolter holds a dog down before the vet examines it. Proper care of animals in all situations is one of the basics learned in Ag class.

Photo by Becca Shafer

Members of the IA club are left to right, front row: Tom DuBois, Shannon Longino. Second row: Kelvin Carlson, John Meister, Harold Whitaker, Mark Hammerbeck, Shane Long. Third row: Kenny Baron, Craig Graunke, Sonny Geary, Chuck Wood, Horace Trietsch.

Photo by Becca Shafer

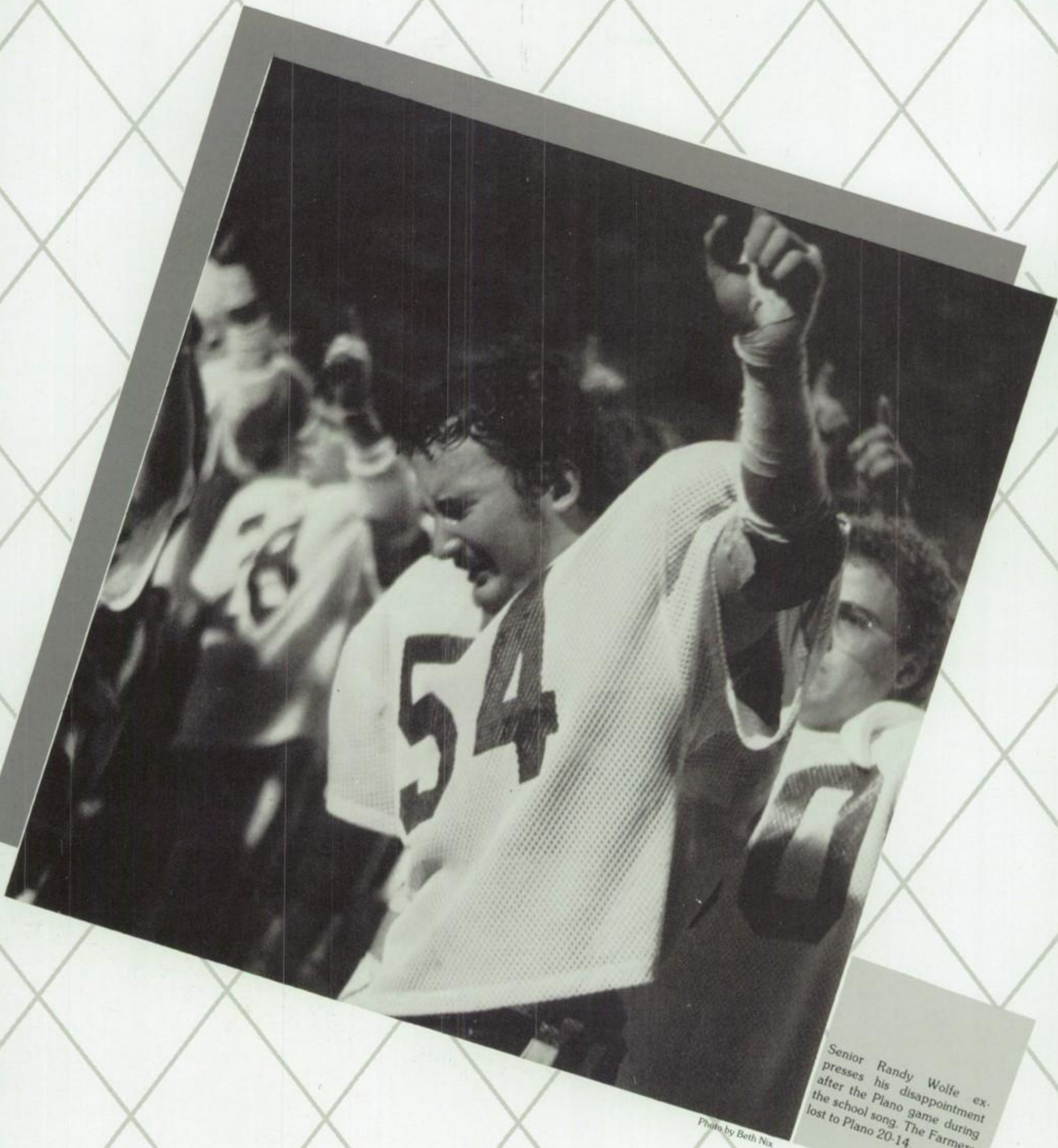
Members of VICA Grapevine are left to right, front row: Daylan Thompson, Cathy Davidow, Dianna Hones, Kelli Howell, Merelee Reese, Donald Hancock, and Danny Zellars. Second row: Don Cadenhead, Jared Guinn, Jerry Cobb, Nick Gall, Shaun Donahue, Rodney Hayes. Third row: Kurt Cribb, Andrew Spayd, Steve Johnson, Joe Perry, Troy Scott, Thieu Do, Scott Stewart.

Practice, practice and more practice takes

teamwork

Working together as a team, every sport had a lot of pride. Sometimes it was difficult to keep the spirit up but practices, games and matches were still played with an all-out effort to win. Grades were also an important factor in sports. If a player was ineligible and played anyway there was a chance of disqualifying or forfeiting the game. In January, new rules from HB 72 went into effect. If a player did not pass every class during a six weeks with at least a 70, then he was ineligible to play for an entire six weeks. Because of these rules it was important for everyone to keep their grades up in order to have the full team effort.

— Leslie Legg



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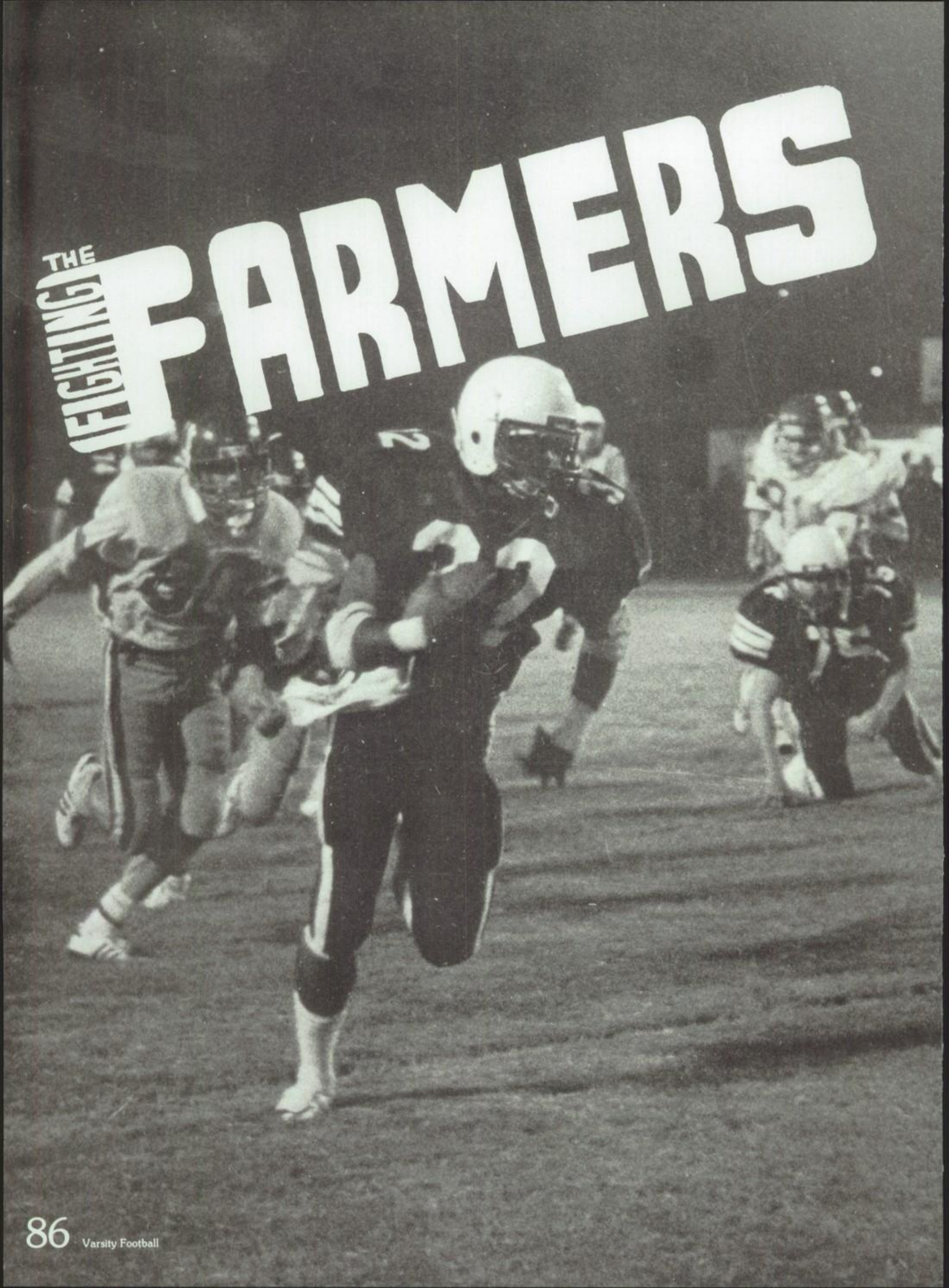
Senior Randy Wolfe expresses his disappointment after the Plano game during the school song. The Farmers lost to Plano 20-14.

THE FIGHTING FARMERS



start off with a winning season although inconsistency prevails

The scoreboard read Plano 20, Farmers 14. Again they won, gain our hearts broke for the ghting Farmers we love so much. ano has always been the big me of the year, our main rivals. owever, Coach Neal Wilson said e rivalry is not made of hate but s a touch of respect. The Plano ildcats showed their respect and ned in our school song after the me. But the respect did not end e confusion. Coaches, players d statistics all favored the rmers to win. What happened? oach Wilson said, "They had just en playing inconsistently. It is rd to get everything together ter three weeks of being consistent."

The Farmers began with an impressive shut out against Arlington, -0. They went undefeated for 7 ore games. Then suddenly they st, shockingly, to J. J. Pearce, 7- on Homecoming night. The loss t the way for the loss of the next o and final games.

Wilson expressed his disappointent, "We could not get the consistency with the offense we need-. The juniors usually improve. I ess there was just a stone wall mewhere." He also mentioned e excess in motion penalties he described as "foolish". (The defense was often quite aggressive.) However some were just plain "bad calls" especially at the Plano game. Wilson took pride in the strong defense. The defense limited the points scored on the Farmers to only 34 in the first seven games. Running back Bert Jones made his way down the field with many a Randy Peter pass filling the stands with awesome cheers, and sometimes even tears of joy from the seniors.

The tears of sadness were finally shed at the last game against Plano East, 7-14. True, the Farmers were already out of the district picture, but the seniors still had their hopes and dreams of winning their last game at LHS. The juniors did not seem to understand the strong feelings expressed by the seniors as they hugged each other with blurry eyes. They only snickered and laughed, "It's only a football game!" "You'll understand next year," replied a nearby senior, "And we'll laugh while you cry!"

— Beverly Mullins

VARSITY

FOOTBALL

ARLINGTON	21-0
EAST HILLS	45-6
JESUIT	31-7
GREENVILLE	46-14
BERKNER	14-0
LAKE HIGHLANDS	7-7
RICHARDSON	35-17
PEARCE	7-8
PLANO	14-20
PLANO EAST	7-14

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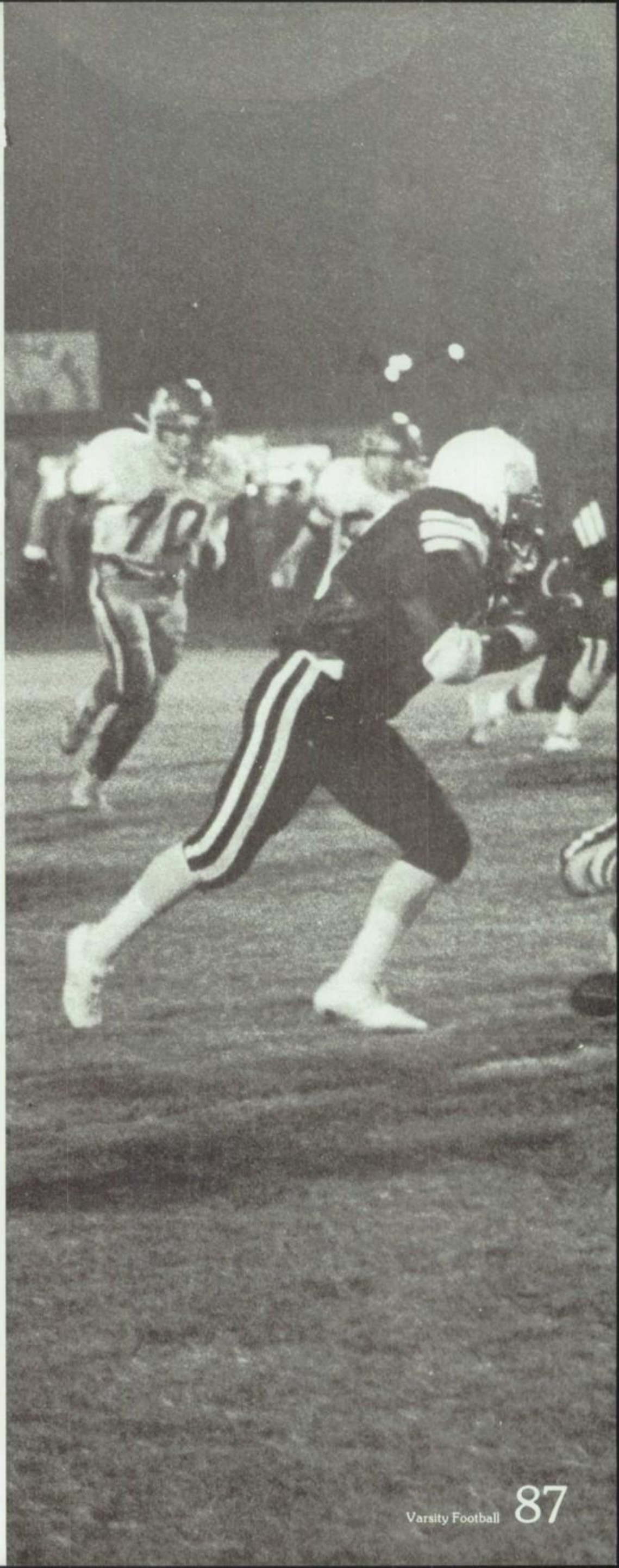

Coach Wilson and Coach Brittain listen as Randy Peters explains the action on the field. Randy Baily, Terrance Miller, Randy Wolfe and Greg Taylor get in on the coaches' next play decision.

Terrance Miller takes to flight down the field avoiding his Wildcat opponent. Miller gains one of the two touchdowns in the 14-20 loss against Plano.

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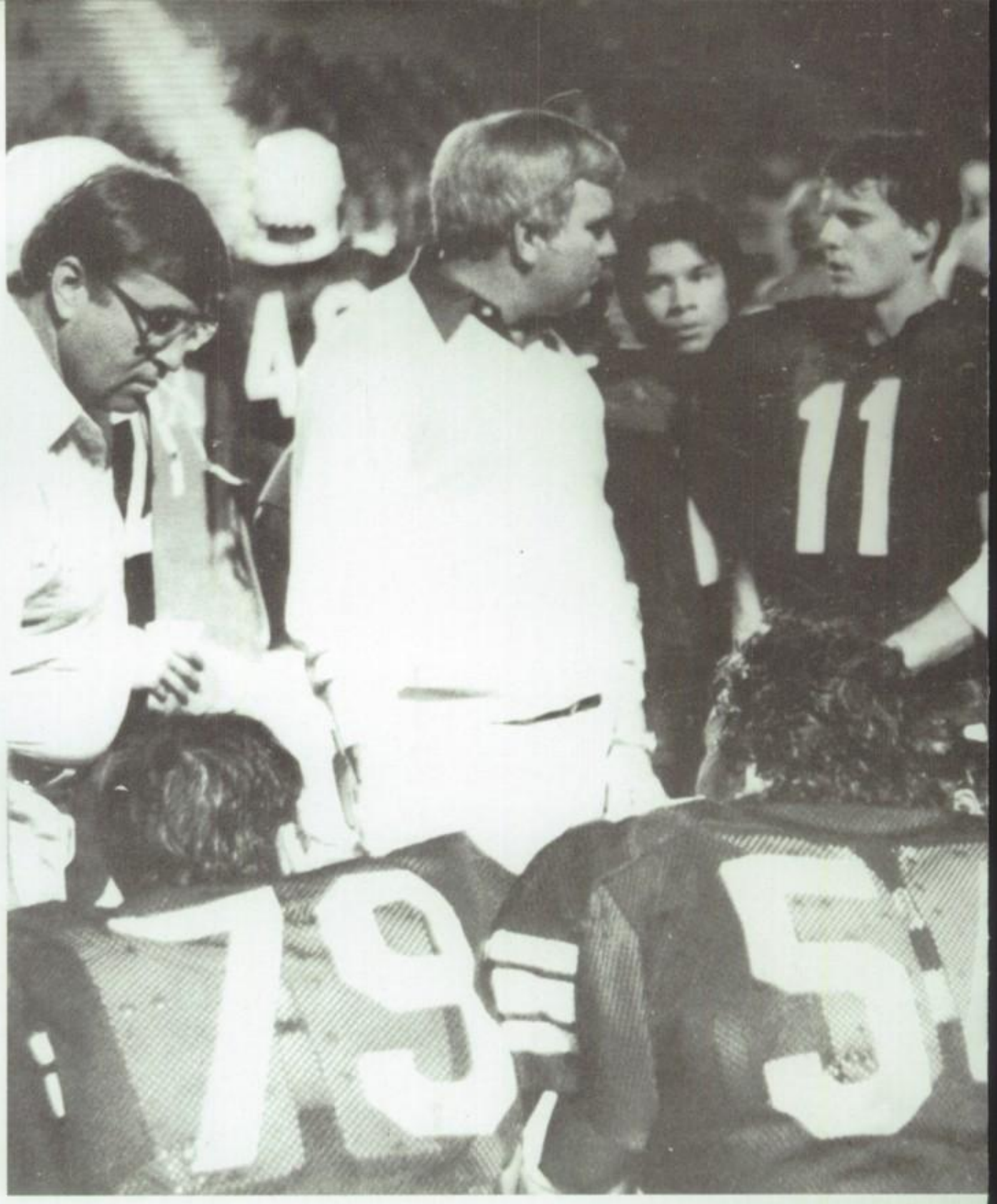

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Varsity football members left r top: Jeff Daniels, David Curry, Russell Easton, Casey Childress, Albert Basurto, Kevein Young, Allan Vandunburg, Brad Webster, Verlee Albert, Earl Love, Darren Graham, Jeff Waldroup, Johnny Torres, Bert Jones, Thomas Jordan, Jerry Koehler, John Buysse, Chip Johnson, Willie Williams, Robbie Long, Nick Shovlin, Barry Hancock, Ronnie Gentry, Chalee Sciotti, Avery Allen, Brian Harvey, Rod Sampson, Randy Peters, Kevin Marks, Brett Johnson, Billy Anwyll, Lynn Corkran, Jany Weldon, Kurt Hales, Steve Sycks, David Polser, Brent Pennington, Jeff Miles, Allan Hoadly, Joey Wilson, Victor Adams, Al Haddad, Brad Neilson, Mike Melendrez, Thomas Tourk, Mark Maeker, Terrence Miller, Greg Taylor, Randy Baily, Glen Morrow, Randy Wolfe, Kyndal Lynn, Danny Massingale, Shawn Jeffcoat, Barry Curtis, J.R. Graham, Michael Cole, Reggie Christian, Joe McBride, Darrell Wilson, Mickey Price, coaches: Tommy Briggs, Jimmy Odom, Stan Langston, Gino Ristevski, Neal Wilson, Que Brittain, Ronnie Gage, Terry Goode, Tom Everest, Sam Russell.

Coach Goode gives Alan Vandenburg, senior, a pat of approval as he returns from the field. The Farmers won their game against Greenville 46-14.

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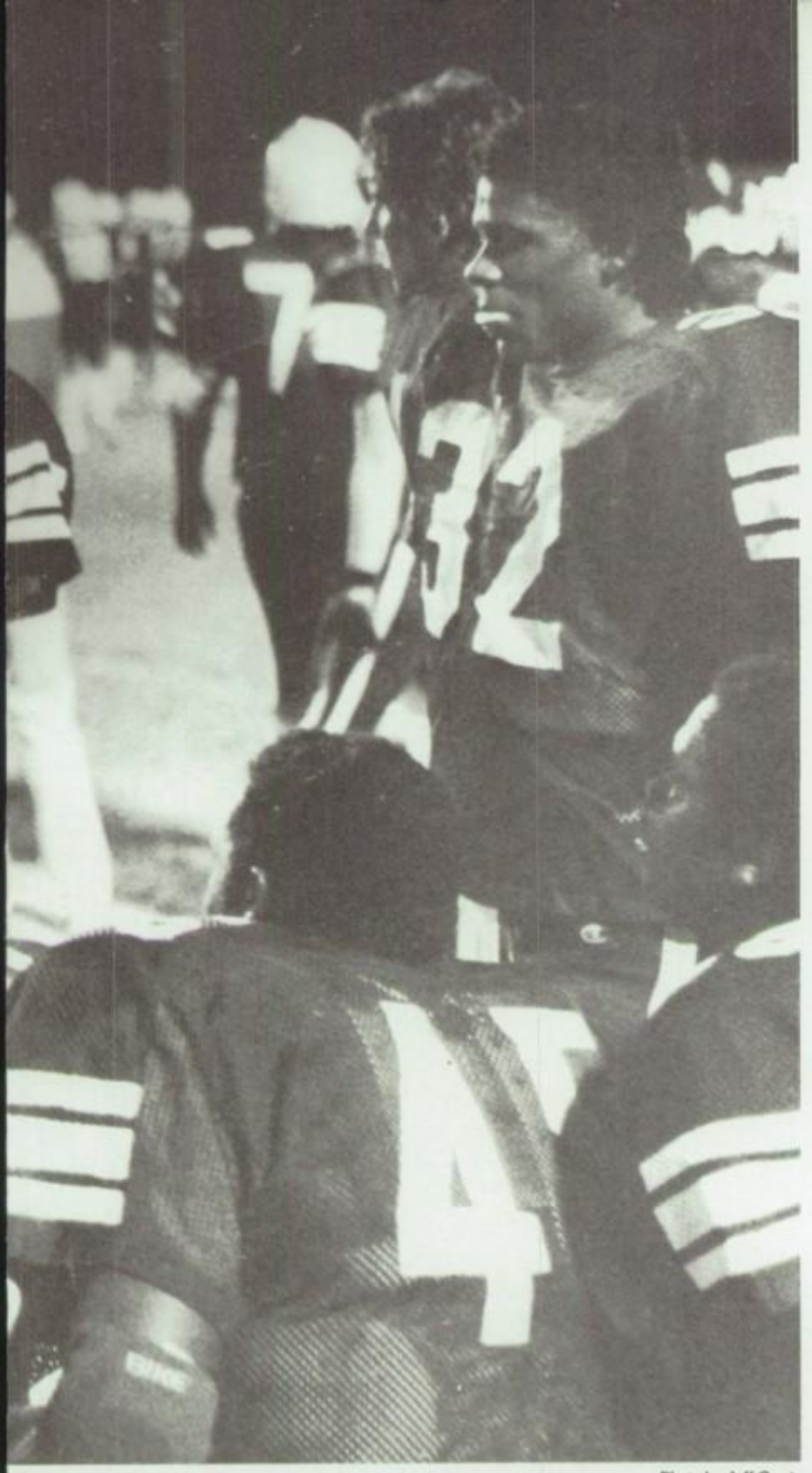

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Leaders of the pack:

Farmer coaches bring more than just wins

It has been said that Lewisville has one of the best coaching staffs in the area. Although most coaches do not openly admit it, deep in their hearts they know the Farmers have what it takes.

And what it takes is liking the sport and enjoying the work, as well as being able to handle the problems that come with the job. Que Brittain, defensive coach, seemed to have it together when he said, "I like the game of football as well as the kids, that's what it takes." Most coaches had the same view as Brittain.

Other responsibilities coaches have include preparing the players for the upcoming game and putting together a book of the opponents' plays to let the team know who to look out for. Many coaches spent long, hard hours of overtime working to reach perfection. Only coaches who were tolerant, patient and worked together could provide a good coaching atmosphere for the players. But, they must also stick with the players through thick and thin, win or lose, and encourage them to play to their best ability, for in the end, everything will pay off. Not only will the players learn about the sport, but they will also acquire skills to help them in getting along with others throughout life. — Andrea Webber

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Coach Wilson pledges his loyalty to LHS during the school song. His head hangs low along with many others after the heartbreaking loss to Plano, 14-20.

Coach Odom gives concise directions to Randy Wolfe and Brent Pennington, 65. The Farmer defense comes plowing through Arlington with a shutout of 21-0.

The dog days of August signified

Two-a-days and a winning season

This past summer most of us wouldn't dare leave our comfortable air-conditioned home, much less venture into the heat, and don football gear for a two-hour practice. For approximately six and one half hours, six days a week, for two weeks, the football team worked hard this past August preparing for the season. Despite heat, they worked up a a good sweat and improvement. The purpose of those workouts was to prepare them physically and mentally for the tough games ahead during the school year. They were ranked second to Plano and all they wanted was to be prepared to uphold their standings. Workouts consisted of drills, practicing, weights and "skull-training" or chalkboard plays and films. "Attencance was no problem," said Coach Wilson. However, those few did have to run off absences. Hot or not the guys learned to adjust. Thomas Tourk, 78, said, "It was hot at first, but with the other guys there to help, I knew it would be worth it."

— Beverly Mullins and Andrea Webber

Photo by Becca Shafer

Coach Jimmy Odom and trainer Sam Russell dole out the refreshing water. Water breaks are the "saving grace" at two-a-day workouts in 100 degree weather for seniors Glen Morrow, Joe McBride and Darrell Wilson.

Victor Adams prepares to tackle his opponent. Two-a-days during summer practice gave the guys a head start on improving for the fall season.

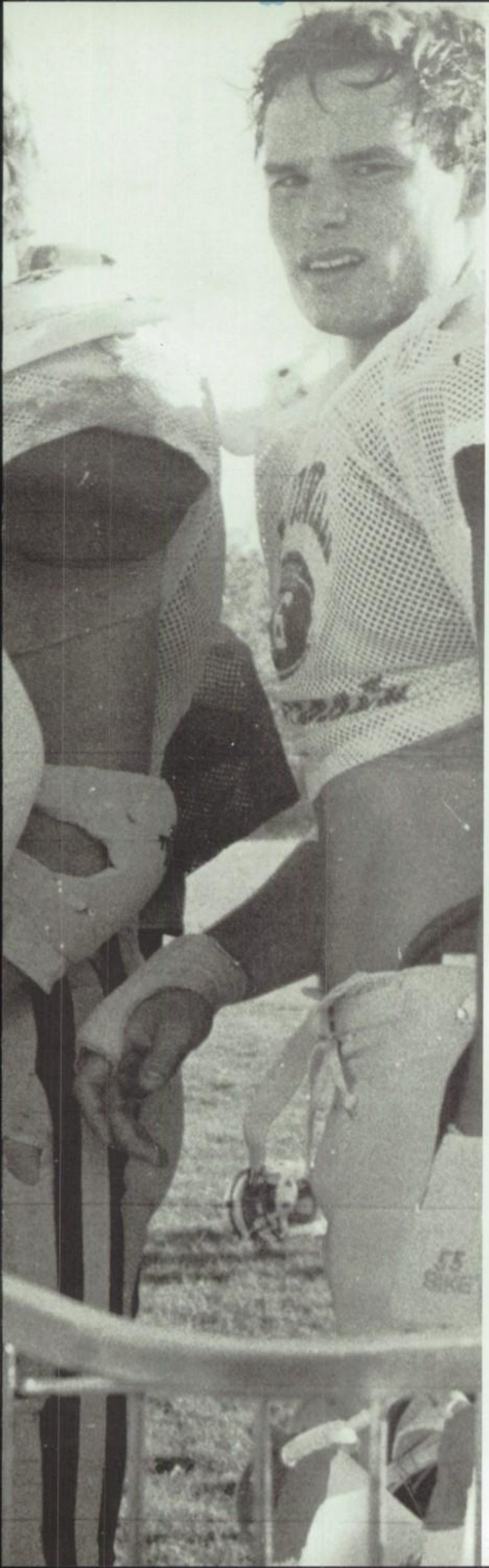
Photo by Becca Shafer

Outfitting a Farmer

Ever wonder exactly how much money goes into supporting an entire football team? What does it take to outfit *one* Fighting Farmer? The football team is school funded so the players themselves were not paying out of their own pockets. The football team made a profit from game tickets, which went back into supplies — they were self-supporting!

Practice Jersey (1 yr.) $6
Practice Pants (2 yrs.) $9.95
Game Jersey maroon (3 yrs.) $18.95
white (3 yrs.) $18.95
Game Pants (2 yrs.) $14.95
Shoulder Pads (6 yrs.) $50
Thigh Pads (8 yrs.) $5
Knee Pads (8 yrs.) $4
Hip Pads (3 yrs.) $10
Shoes Workout $10
Game $20
Helmet (4 yrs.) $65
T-Shirts 75¢
Socks 50¢
Mouth Piece $2
Total Cost $236.05

— Andrea Webber and Beverly Mullins



One of the varsity managers, David Curry, outfits Darrell Wilson, number 83, with an ace bandage. He was able to play in the Richardson game despite his injured foot.

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

Coach Stan Langsten teaches Senior Joe McBride helpful pointers. This is one of the purposes of summer two-a-days.

Photo by Becca Shafer

Joe McBride, senior, and David Polser, senior, line up for the long awaited water break. Summer practices definitely work up a big sweat and a big thirst along with it.

Photo by Becca Shafer

A very successful J.V.

"gets no respect" or support

Things were quite different for the J.V. team this year However, despite all the changes the guys came out successfully with an 8-1 winning season.

One change this year was the fact that the J.V. team was composed of only juniors since the sophomores were competing for Marcus. This posed some problems. Since there were no sophomores at LHS there was no J.V. cheerleading squad and the varsity squad had a heavy schedule themselves. Therefore, the J.V. team had no spirit leaders, no extra support and little high school recognition.

Some were quite hurt because they felt they worked all year and never got the respect they deserved. John Gower expressed his concern saying, "We have worked hard for the past six months trying to give this school a winner, but no one seems to care, so why should we even bother." Walter Stimmel added, "The week of the Arlington game there were spirit signs for the varsity, even the band and the drill team, but there was nothing for us."

But the guys did not let lack of attention stop them. The defense earned themselves the nickname "Killer Crew" with only 33 points scored on them all season. The offensive line was also highly recognized, racking up 450 yards in their victory over Arlington. However, Coach Ronnie Gage had them working on consistency.

Eric Brown seemed to be one of the many prominent offensive players carrying the team including a 75 yard run more than twice a game. Brian Evans, half back, and Barry Evans, were also assets to the team.

The J.V. went on undefeated until the very last game against Plano East 7-12. Gage attributed the loss partially to the advancement of some players to the Varsity for the game against Plano. — Beverly Mullins

Brad Neilson, 80, Lance Wilson, 18, Doug Dworshak, 21, Brain Evans, 35, Greg Horner, 54, Matt Nowak, 40, Jay Weldon, 77, get together with Coach Odom. They discuss plans to play against Marcus Red, 6-2.

Photo courtesy of Lewisville Leader

Lewisville Junior Varsity Football members are bottom row, l to r, D. Darnell, A. Basurto, K. Jones, D. Dworshak, V. Martinez, R. Martinez, M. Hackler, W. Stimmel, M. O'Donnel, C. Verba, E. Brown, G. Horner, J. Gower, B. Webster, A. Imm, M. Joyce, R. Long, K. Kirk, J. Nowak, A. Allen, J. Koehler, J. Buysse, B. Pennington, D. Drewitz, M. Cole, B. Neilson, F. Gardner, L. Wilson, S. Mayes, and coaches: J. Odom, S. Langston, T. Goode, R. Gage, T. Briggs.

Boys' FCA attracts many athletes

An organization where students can enjoy fellowship: that is what Fellowship of Christian Athletes is. Coach Mike Campbell organized it for the guys. They met every week usually Monday or Tuesday.

This gives the guys a chance to deal with modern problems of athletes, though meetings are enjoyable. Members try to encourage other friends to go because through fellowship comes winning and success. Secretary Mike Melendrez encouraged his friends to attend by saying, "Come check out FCA. We try to get as many people as we can to go."

Most members have been there long time. Melendrez has attend since his sophomore year. At t meetings they do bible studies mo ly. But on occasion they are privil ed to have someone come a speak to them. Officers were the to organize the crew which was steady crowd of 10-15. Offic were Brent Jones, Pres.; Br Harvey, V.P.; Darrell Wils Treas.; Mike Melendrez, Se Thomas Tourk, Hist. — And Webber

Ritchie Marchant, Ricky Chase, Richard Bla Thoms Tourk and Brent Johnson talk to Coach Ca bell at the FCA meeting. FCA meets at Coach Ca bell's house usually on Tuesday night.

Photo by Trent Du

Photo by Diane Rogers

JUNIOR VARSITY

FOOTBALL

ARLINGTON	34-0
L. D. BELL	19-0
MARCUS RED	6-2
BERKNER	27-6
PLANO WILLINAMS	27-6
RICHARDSON	21-6
PEARCE	13-0
DUNCAN	7-6
PLANO EAST	12-7

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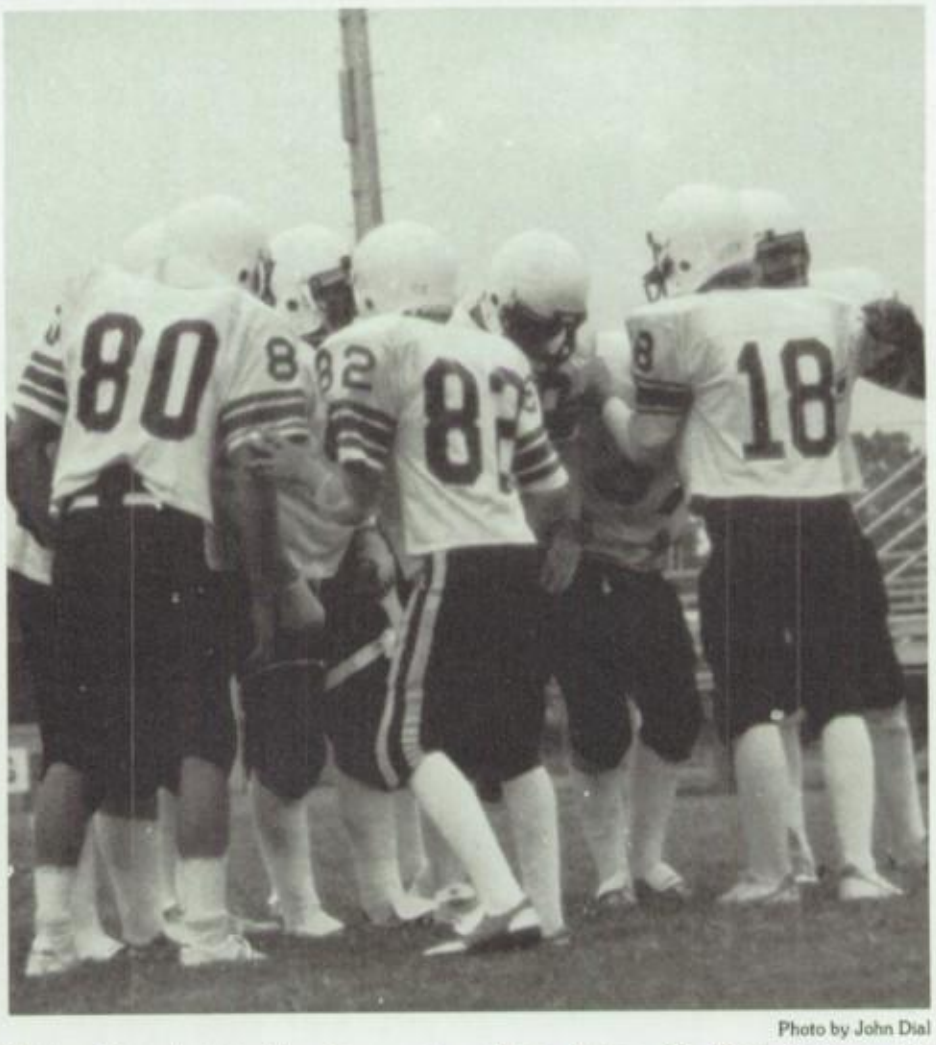

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Walter Stimmal, 55, John Gower, 60, Avery Allan, 73 and Greg Horner, 54, bulldoze over Marcus. Empty stands show lack of support, but the guys had an 8-1 overall season.

Brian Evens, 35, Brad Neilson, 80, Kevin Jones, 82, and Kevin Kirk, 18, huddle together for plays. They played Marcus Red and won 6-2.

Photo by Jeff Gar

Volleyballers advance to area playoffs after winning bi-district

This year was the first for Teresa Smith to coach the volleyball team. She had been with LHS for several years as track coach. Smith believed the key to winning was to get off to a good start and to keep the lead. And that was exactly what the girls did. They opened their season with wins against Plano, MacArthur, Greenville and Allen. The season record stood at 6-1 and a chance to go into district play was on the horizon when Pearce was forced to forfeit its playoff spot because of an ineligible player (see inset for more details).

Throughout the season the players worked hard on receiving as well as serving to strengthen their playing abilities. As the season progressed, the girls became better players and began to work as a team. The girls also worked hard to improve passing and team defense. According to Smith, the team's setting and hitting were consistent. They began to work well as a team especially during the district opene against Greenville, when they wo 15-9, 15-7. However, their hopes t continue for the state playoffs wer dashed when they were defeated b North Mesquite in the first round c post season play. — Andre Webber

arsity Volleyball works on playing as a am. Daira Munn, 24 and Lynn Warren, 2, share strategy during a time out.

Members of the junior varsity olleyball team are bottom row l to r; Tammy Steele, Halley Roberson, Michelle McGuire — Capt., Wren James, Kelli Kevin. Top row: Coach Shoemaker, Rhonda Weber — Capt., Anita Rodriguez, Tammy Hagard, Leslie Ayrwll, Ayrin Catlett.

VARSITY AND J.V.

VOLLEYBALL

	Vars.	J.V.
GREENVILLE	W-W	W-W
BERKNER	W-W	W-W
LAKE HIGHLANDS	W-W	W-W
RICHARDSON	L-W	L-W
PEARCE	W-L	L-L
PLANO	W-W	W-W
PLANO EAST	W	W
BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS		

Coach Teresa Smith is the director of girls FCA. Varsity Coach Smith and J.V. Coach Shoemaker cheer on the J.V. volleyball team.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Order on the court

During this year's playoff season there was quite a raucous over which teams were going to participate. There seemed to be a fine line as far as the rules went and quite a few people got their "feet stepped on" so to speak.

Berkner and J. J. Pearce appeared to be the contenders for district playoffs until a violation of UIL rules by a Pearce teammate, Erin ("Buffy") Blocker, was questioned. Blocker was only taking three solid classes, whereas, UIL rules specified a student must be passing four solid classes. Accordingly, the UIL placed a temporary restraining order on Blocker, and Pearce was forced to forfeit six district games. Blocker filed suit and it went to the federal court. So then it was up for grabs — either Pearce or LHS would advance to the playoffs to battle with Berkner.

Meanwhile, the girls kept their hopes up and continued to practice, but was it worth it?

The judge ruled in Blocker's favor stating that she was not failing any classes. Of course, many agreed that he definitely misunderstood the rule. Coach Teresa Smith expressed her opinion saying, "It stinks! If the judge would have read the whole rule, then she might have made a different decision."

But all was not lost. LISD Superintendent Dr. V. M. Burkett along with Principal Doug Killough came to the rescue and filed for an injunction to stop the playoffs. Burkett said, "We are going to show we will stand behind any of our teams." Killough added, "We don't mean to throw a kink into the playoffs. We just want to get things clear."

Well, the injunction was won. Then surprisingly the Pearce coach contacted Smith and literally gave up the fight. The Pearce coach said she realized the frustration and the strain it was causing and just didn't want it to drag on. Our girls were thrilled, naturally, but unfortunately did not win. Their final game was against North Mesquite. Some of the girls felt the entire Pearce team should not suffer from one player's mistakes. However, most of them felt it would have been unfair for Blocker to get away with it when they had been taking on a full work load and passing the required classes. — Beverly Mullins

arsity members are bottom row, left nnifer Rister — Capt., Terry Sheffield, athy McGuire, Sharon Ellis — Capt., oach Smith. Top row, l to r, Yolanda Taylor, Dawn Batiz, Shaya Hamilton, Daira Munn, Lynn Warren.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Michelle McGuire, 12, was one of the few sophomore players for LHS. McGuire volleys the ball, leading the team as captain, to a winning season.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Varsity Player Daira Munn, 24, spikes the ball. Junior, Yolanda Taylor, 13, prepares to back her up, working as a team again.

GIRLS VARSITY

BASKETBALL

PLANO	57-27
PEARCE	81-28
BERKNER	89-60
LAKE HIGHLANDS	52-47
RICHARDSON	67-44
PLANO EAST	77-52
GREENVILLE	83-37
PLANO	76-53
PEARCE	85-34
BERKNER	88-44
LAKE HIGHLANDS	54-59
RICHARDSON	63-48
GREENVILLE	41-38
PLANO EAST	73-51
BI-DISTRICT (KIMBALL)	81-43
AREA (SOUTH OAK CLIFF)	66-68

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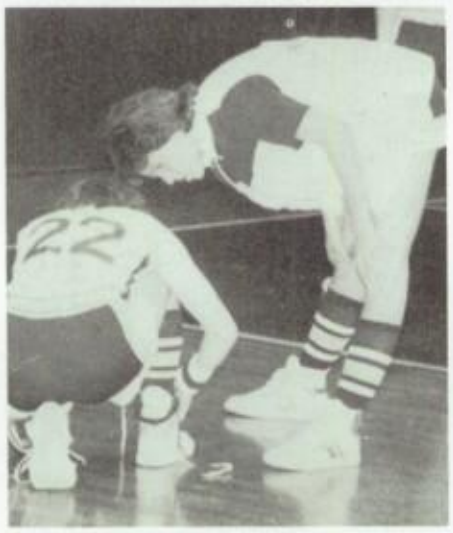
The Varsity Farmerettes are standing l to r, Vickie Ochs, Sharron Ellis, Stacy Murphree, Kristi Keith, Coach Peggy Tate, Candace England, Donna Batchelor, Pam Wells, Jinnifer Rister, Rhonda Mitchell, Michelle Voss, Paige Persful, Katrina Semones, Debbie Bayne, Lindsey Adams, Carmen Sexton, Lynn Warren.



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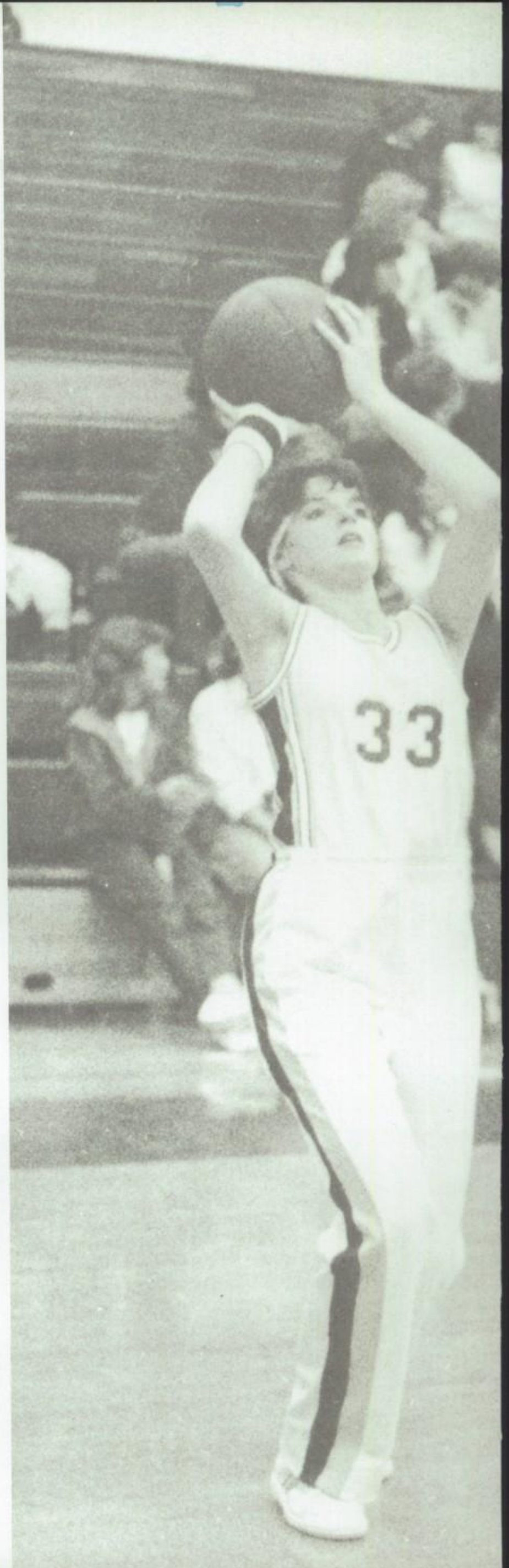
At half time at the Duncanville tournament Carman Sexton tries to cheer up Candace England because they were behind. Unfortunately the girls lost 51-53 within the last seconds of the game.

Donna Batchelor is warming up before the Greenville game. The Farmerettes won — 83-37.

Photo by Shirley Shelton



100 percent team effort
leads to another championship

This year has been no exception to the Farmerettes' dedication towards perfection. Coach Peggy Tate feels each member gave 100 percent which provided the team its marvelous record. Coach Tate's rigorous coaching has given the Farmerettes their power. One such example is the Farmerettes work out every week day including game days, this does not hold true for the other teams in the area.

In preseason the Farmerettes were ranked number one in the area. However, a loss to SOC (66-65) in the Arlington Classic dropped the Farmerettes to second where they would stay for most of the season. The Farmerettes were also ranked as high as third in the state.

In order to meet the district competition they concentrated on their defense. "We were trying out a new defense and it worked really well. I'm very pleased and excited about it," remarked Coach Tate after a 95-34 win over J. J. Pearce. The Farmerettes showed poise in several close games. A last second shot by Paige Persful led the Farmerettes to an overtime win of 45-43. Another example was the defeat of Duncanville on a last second long jump shot from Pam Wells.

After beating Greenville 71-48 the Farmerettes had clinched their sixth consecutive District Championship. However, a loss to Lake Highlands towards the end of their season ended their two and a half year undefeated district record.

Some of this year's leading players were Lindsey Adams, junior, Paige Persful, senior, and Pam Wells, junior, who was also an All-State candidate. The Farmerettes will return three starters to next year's varsity. — John Dial, Trent Duncan and Shirley Shelton

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Game doesn't change
just the students says Addy

Another new addition to the Lewisville coaching staff this year was Susan Addy. She took on resonsibility as the JV girls basketball coach as well as assistant girls track coach.

Previously, Addy was JV basketball coach and head track coach at Duncanville where she coached for six years. One difference was the greater amount of time she spent at Duncanville. "We (JV basketball) practiced every Saturday there."

However, changes were on Addy's list. After six years in Duncanville she was ready for a new environment. Addy jokingly added, "It was also a chance to work under a superior coach — Coach Tate."

What was it like for Addy to start off with a new team? Addy replied, "I knew it was a good program with quality players. It wasn't like starting over, so it wasn't a bad transition. The game doesn't change, just the kids."

How did the girls react to Addy? "They were a little stand-offish. I was from the enemy camp, because Duncanville has a winning program too," replied Addy.

Was Addy nervous? "Sure," exclaimed Addy, "but you only have to be yourself to break the ice. I just had to show them that I was on their team. There has to be a give and take." — Beverly Mullins

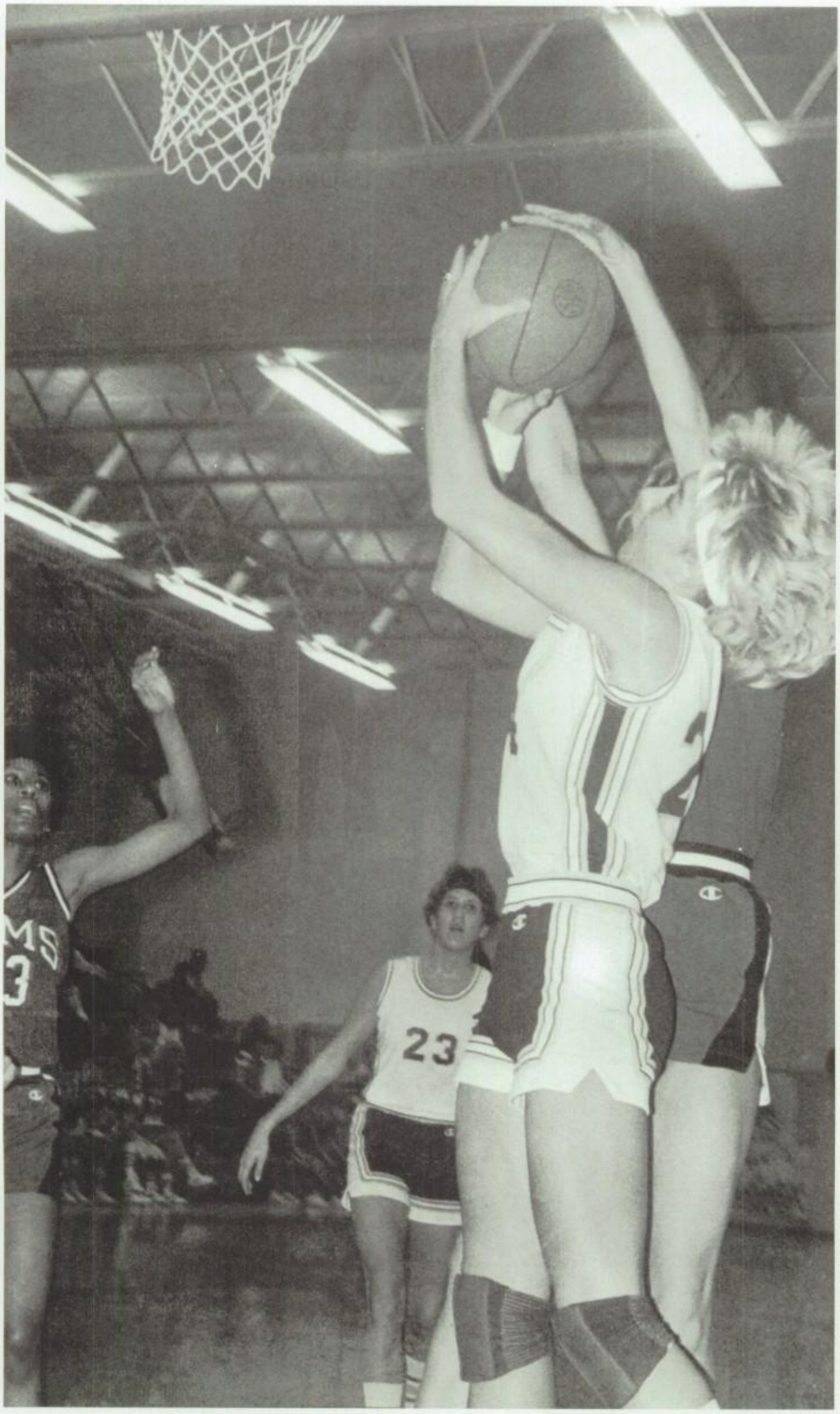


Photo By Shirley Shelton

Paige Persful struggles with her Ram opponent as she aims for the basket.

The Farmerettes came out with a 95 to 34 win against the Lady Rams.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Area playoff

proves to be a challenge for varsity girls' basketball

Excitement, anxiety, tension, nerves. All these words could amply describe the mood of a crowded Loos Field house for the Farmerette team playoffs. Once again the girls faced an intimidating South Oak Cliff basketball team. The last two times these two teams met in the playoffs, SOC had come out ahead to destroy the dreams of a state championship. Feb. 19, 1985 was no exception.

This year's playoff rounds were different than past years. Usually the girls played Bi-District at home. This year they traveled to Kimball High School in Dallas and soundly beat them 81-41. Then came time to prepare for a long awaited chance to avenge their past disappointments against SOC. The girls were not the only ones preparing for this game. Many Lewisville fans headed for Dallas to watch this very physical game.

This game was by no means a runaway at any point. Each team exchanged basket for basket with the biggest lead coming at half time when Lewisville led 38-32. As the clock ticked way during the second half the tension mounted as the score seemed to favor one or the other at each basket. Due primarily to free throws, the Lady Bears were able to build a 60-55 lead over Lewisville in the fourth quarter. Fouls played a very important role in the game. Three Lewisville starters fouled out within a 59 second time span in the fourth quarter. But with great strength from the bench the Farmerettes were able to bring the score within 1 to 2 points at different intervals. With the crowd going mad and the clock ticking the Farmerettes tried desperately to take the lead. However a free throw by SOC in the last 10 seconds and a failed attempt from the lane sealed a 68-66 victory for SOC and crushed the Farmerettes hope for a trip to Waco and a shot at Regionals. Once again South Oak Cliff deterred the Farmerettes from advancing in Playoff action. One comforting note can be nothing lasts forever. When victory over SOC comes it will be very, very sweet indeed. — Leigh Sirianni and Leslie Legg

Lynn Warren looks exhausted as she goes for two more. As it shows in her face, Warren's determination has brought her great improvement this year.

The Farmerettes lend an ear as they rest during a time-out. Coach Tate revises plays, reorganizes positions and gives the girls a boost of confidence before they hit the court again.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Girls JV cagers burn up the court

with upcoming talent

Many changes came about this year with the junior varsity girl's basketball team. The split between LHS and Marcus caused sophomores to commute every morning to LHS. Secondly, there was a new coach, Susan Addy (see inset, page 97, for details). Problems with turnovers were the coach's main concern. "We killed ourselves (LHS vs. Arlington) with turnovers, that's been our problem all season," said Coach Addy.

The team ranked third at the Birdville Junior Varsity tournament by defeating Haltom's JV 43-24. Michelle McGuire was chosen as an all-tournament player after racking up 12 points in the Haltom game.

In the second round Lewisville was knocked off by Arlington's JV, 50-47. Sisters Michelle and Kathy McGuire both made 16 points. "Arlington had a girl we just couldn't stop," Coach Addy said. The shooting percentage in the tournament, according to Coach Addy, was 42 percent, which is not too bad.

The JV went on to play Trinity in a big win of 69-24. "We were using a three-quarter press and half-court trap that worked so well in the first half that we didn't use it all in the second half," commented Coach Addy. The lopsided bench enabled Coach Addy to play *all* the players, including her usual "bench warmers." She was very pleased with the team's playing and contribution to help win. Shirley Shelton led this game with 19 points. The leading rebounder was Shon Conlon with 12 points.

The JV's first district upset came when they lost to the PESH JV, 56-55. The high scorer in this game proved to be Denise Batchelor with 13 points. Following close behind Kathy McGuire, Halley Robertson and Daira Munn had 10. The Lewisville team was leading at halftime, but the score tied with 20 seconds left on the clock and PESH sank a free throw.

The JV proved to be successful throughout the whole season. The new coach and Marcus split did not seem to cause the JV Farmerettes any problems, if any thing, it proved to be a success. — Elyce Moroney.

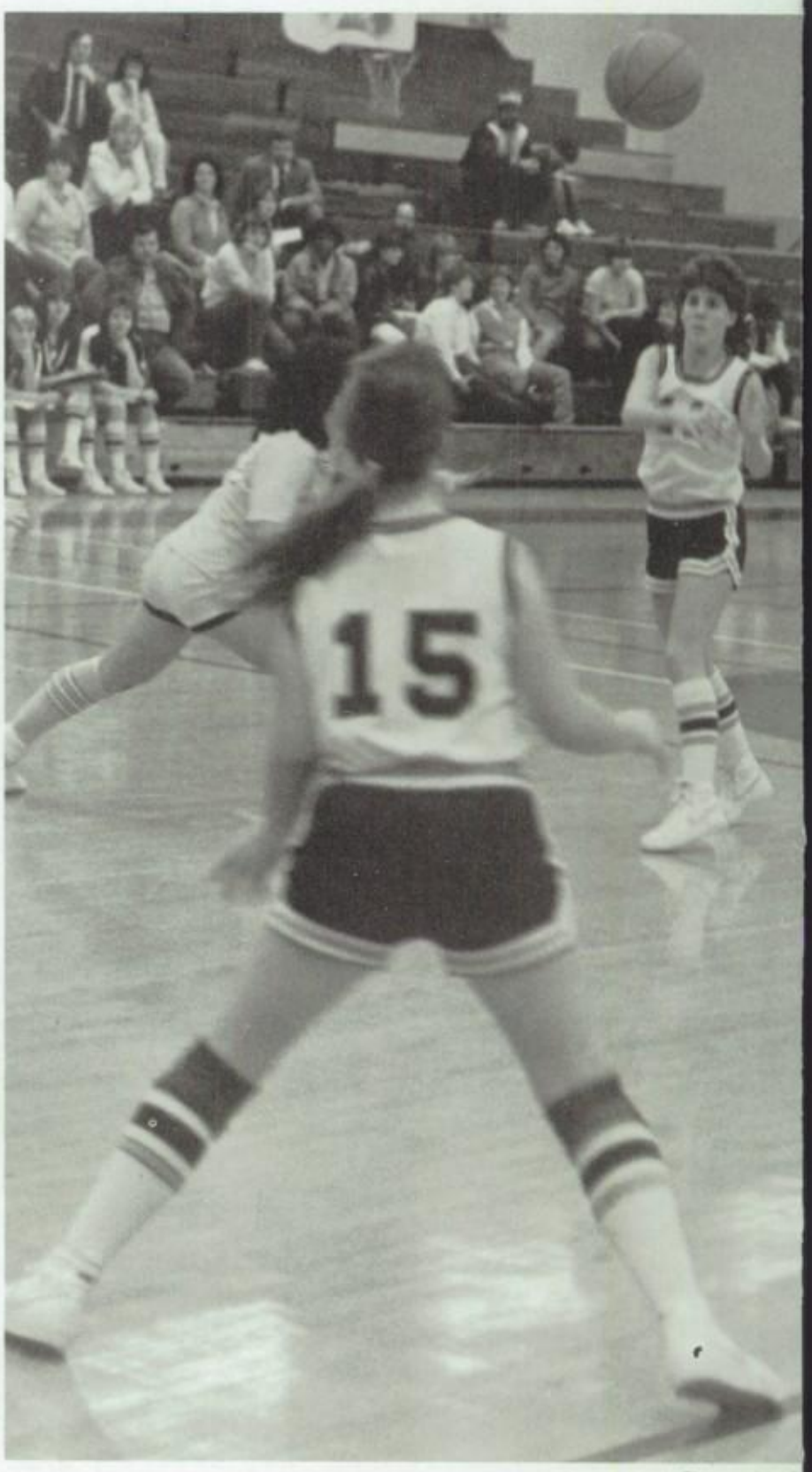
GIRLS JV

BASKETBALL

PLANO
PEARCE
BERKNER
LAKE HIGHLANDS
RICHARDSON
PLANO EAST
GREENVILLE
PLANO
PEARCE
BERKNER
LAKE HIGHLANDS
RICHARDSON
PLANO EAST

Courtesy Sidney Edds Photography

Top row: Vicki Ochs, Jinnifer Rister, Halley Roberson, Angela Seelig, Shon Conlon, Kathy McGuire, Rhonda Mitchell. Second row: Michelle McGuire, Coach Susan Addy, Shirley Shelton. Third row: Denise Batchelor, Mitzi Laughlin.



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Michelle McGuire passes to Shirley Shelton in an effort to lead the Farmerettes to another victory. Due to injuries McGuire and Shelton were unable to play against Plano East earlier in the season.

Shirley Shelton attempts to block a Plano East opponent's pass. Shelton scored 19 points in the Farmerette win.
Photo by John Dial

Daira Munn shoots a free throw against Plano East. The girls' JV revenged an earlier loss to Plano East by beating them 85-56.

Photo by John Dial

Photo by John Dial

Kathy McGuire dribbles past a Plano East defender for an easy lay-up. The basket put the JV Farmerettes ahead by nine points.

Inconsistency and inexperience
make for disappointing basketball season

Due to the number of inexperienced players, the boy' varsity basketball team had a losing season of 0-26. Even after the first two losses, basketball coach Rob Wylie thought things might begin to look up. "It is going to take a lot of work to turn things around. Hopefully things will come," Wylie said.

However, hard work and practice did not seem to bring wins to the Farmers. Instead, bad luck seemed to follow them. But Wylie was determined not to let that get his team down. Unfortunately, fate continued to spell defeat for the Farmers as the season progressed.

But the Farmers did have their bright moments as they came close to beating Pearce, 67-58. The losing season did eventually take its toll in other ways as well. Fellow students as well as the general public gave the team a hard time about its losing season. "These guys take a lot of criticism from the school and their school mates, etc and they obviously want to win rea ly bad," Wylie said.

Lack of experience was only or factor going against the team. I consistency was also a major facto For a few games the team woul play exceptionally well, then los court control thus losing the gam Another problem was inaccuracy free throws and shooting as th average was only 45 percent.

Unfortunately this just wasn their year but Wylie seems to thin that future years can only be be ter. — Andrea Webber

Photo by John Dial

Brian Hogan, 14, goes up for a jump shot against Greenville. The Farmers played tough against the playoff-bound Lions losing 48-72.

Charles Engle, 33, and Robert Hazard, 12, struggle to gain control of a Plano rebound. Both Engle and Hazard were transfer students this year.

Photo by Terri Graham

BOYS VARSITY

BASKETBALL

TRINITY	38-65
NEWMAN SMITH	35-79
HIGHLAND PARK	51-77
NORTH MESQUITE	42-63
SAMUEL	41-68
NIMITZ	49-69
DENISON	43-64
MESQUITE	59-77
THOMAS JEFFERSON	52-77
R. L. TURNER	55-75
JESUIT	59-76
ARLINGTON	41-76
BERKNER	47-84, 54-73
LAKE HIGHLANDS	57-87, 53-79
RICHARDSON	37-71, 42-68
PLANO EAST	31-64, 32-56
GREENVILLE	41-118, 48-72
PLANO	62-82, 56-73
PEARCE	58-67

Brian Hogan, 14, searches for help while avoiding a Plano press defense. This year was Hogan's first year on varsity.

Photo by John Dial

Coaches cook country breakfast

An unmistakeable aroma fills the air: bacon, eggs, biscuits. Probably a traditional mother cooking a traditional Sunday breakfast.

But, wait a minute! Take a look in the kitchen. They are anything but mothers, much less chefs! Can you believe it is a group of Lewisville coaches stirring up their best country breakfast for the entire Lewisville Faculty?

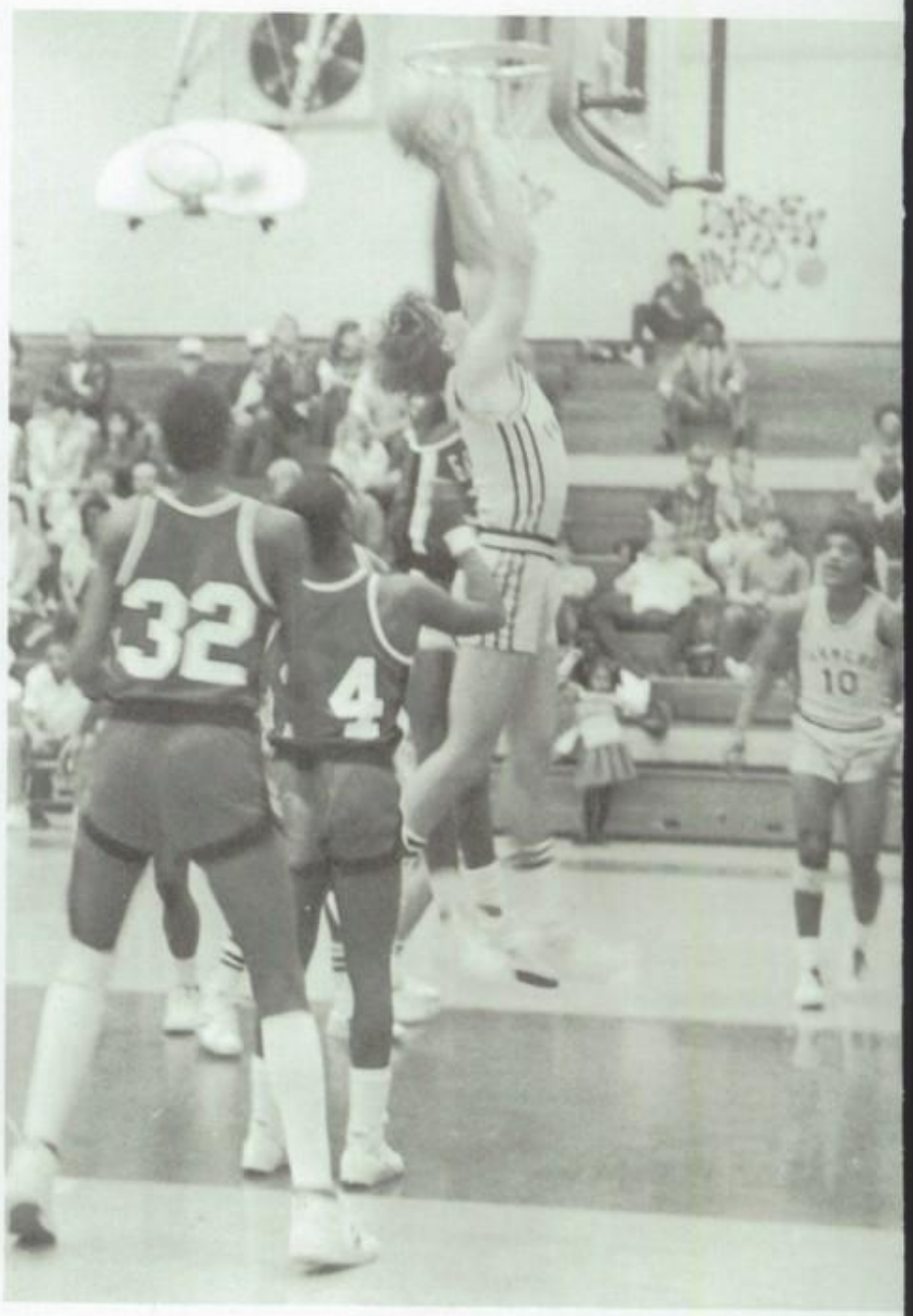
The Coaching Staff, under the direction of Head Coach Neal Wilson, gave the faculty breakfast as a token of their appreciation for the faculty's cooperation

The unforgettable occasion took place in the, oh no — Lewisville H.S. cafeteria on Nov. 23, 1985. Despite the location's reputation, the breakfast went over well and everyone seemed to enjoy it. — Beverly Mullins

Photo by Terri Graham

Coach Neal Wilson prepares scrambled eggs in the home economics room on a teacher's inservice day in November. All the coaches helped prepare a real "southern" breakfast in appreciation for the faculty's cooperation.

Flip Williams, 10, comes to the aid of Barry Curtis, 5. Curtis struggles for two very hard points against district champs Greenville.



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Charles Engle, 33, and Barry Curtis, 5, wait anxiously in hopes of grabbing a Greenville rebound. Despite impressive statistics, the boys lost 48-72.

Photo by Terri Graham

arents and players line up and receive cognition at the last home basketball me against Greenville. The boy's sketball booster club played an impor- nt role in the boy's season.

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Boy's basketball team members are, left, David Shew, Randy Peters, Billy Chambers, Calvin Kirby, Barry Curtis, Robert Hazzard, Darren Mise, Charles Engle, Jeff Buschow, Flip Williams, Mike Tausch, Bryan Hogan. Coaches are, left, Eddy Fitzhughs, Rob Wiley.

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LEWISVILLE
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ob Chesney goes up against a Pearce opponent in a jump shot. Beau Moon stands behind prepared to back-up Chese Chesney.

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Boy's JV basketball has satisfying season, but expected more

The Farmer JV basketball team, under the coaching of Eddy Fitzhughs, had a fair season this year. "Coach Fitzhughs is an excellent coach. He tries to make things happen," Tom Howard said. Howard added that for the season he thought they did well, but "I thought we'd do much better and have more wins."

The team used lots of defensive presses with a man-to-man defense the rest of the time this season. Howard said the team used a lot of "charges" which meant "driving the lanes."

The season record eventually dropped even further to 9-11 when they lost to Berkner JV. In the previous game against Berkner, the Farmers won 46-39.

All in all, with a new coach, the JV did well. They were pleased with the season and that's what counts. — Elyce Moroney

Beau Moon goes for a basket, while his Mustang opponents appear to be stunned. Pearce defeated the Farmers 42-76.

JV basketball team members are left, Randy Ziegler, Nick Shovlin, Scott Wilson, Beau Moon, Tom Delaney, Bob Chesney, David Cifelli, Tom Howard, Paul Tapia, Steve Moore, Robert Ramey. Front, Coach Eddy Fitzhughs.

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

BASKETBALL

TRINITY	54-72
NEWMAN SMITH	58-57
HIGHLAND PARK	43-61
NIMITZ	60-42
SANGER	49-68, 46-51
LITTLE ELM	68-42
GAINESVILLE	78-63
JESUIT	61-52
ARLINGTON	61-54
PONDER	55-54
ALLEN	40-47
BERKNER	46-39, 48-53
LAKE HIGHLANDS	57-69, 66-48
RICHARDSON	54-58, 53-72
PLANO EAST	40-53, 36-42
GREENVILLE	48-43, 57-58 OT
PLANO	46-66, 58-68
PEARCE	42-76

Photo by John Dial

Beau Moon maneuvers the ball around his Pearce opponent. Moon is a high scorer and rebounder for the boys JV.

Photo by John Dial

David Cifelli, Tom Howard, Scott Wilson and Bob Chesney take a break from court action. Tom Delaney and teammates also gather round to take in some wise words from Coach Fitzhughs.

Despite being cut in half

the swim team keeps up with the competition

The famous saying, "Big things come in little packages," definitely applied to this year's swim team. Despite the loss of many team members last year, including those that graduated, the team kept up its successful reputation of three straight district crowns. Coach Debbie Oberlin looked at the year as a challenge. Since talent was not as abundant this year, she was prepared for a few losses, and told the team not to let that take the wind out of their sails.

Oberlin stressed the importance of good attitude. She said, "I have told them to keep their attitudes up because we have to have a quality team with every individual because we sure don't have quantity." However, Oberlin looked forward to some fresh talent from Simon Hodgson who had shown tremendous improvement in the backstroke. Phil Agnew's contribution of talent in fly was shortlived after a leg injury forced him to withdraw from the team.

The swim team built on to what they already knew and improved at summer camp. They did a certain amount of yardage every day. The team also worked on turns, endurance and, obviously, speed. For a change of pace the team played water volleyball. On what the team called "Happy Days" they played water polo just for fun.

Oberlin was definitely not disappointed by the girl's loss. "There are only seven girls and they have given all they have," replied Oberlin.

As far as district goes, Oberlin told the team they had to have the desire themselves. She encouraged them to keep up their grades and their enthusiasm.

In response to any differences in a smaller team, Robbie Fouse said, "We learned more about what it is to be a team. We worked more as a unit instead of individiuals." Tracy Hughes added, "We're a lot closer and that helps a lot. We have to work harder. It used to be easy to get first place in a meet. Now we've got to work for a win." — Beverly Mullins

Coach Oberlin proudly hugs Heidi Warner, a junior, after a successful race. Julie Ashton and Lori Carey, 400 yard freestyle relay team members, stand behind with 1984 graduate swim team member Marsha Carey.

BOYS AND GIRLS VARSITY

SWIM TEAM

	BOYS	GIRLS
IRVING	W	W
KIMBALL/THOMAS JEFFERSON	W	W
WICHITA FALLS INVIT.	W	W
SHERMAN	W	W
LHS INVIT.	W	W
N. GARLAND	W	W
S. GARLAND	W	W
DENTON	W	L
TRINITY INVIT.		
N. MESQUITE		
MESQUITE		
TRINITY		
DISTRICT 6-5A		
REGIONALS		
UIL STATE		

Good divers are difficult to come by

Photo by Diane Rog

Sidney Allen, diver, mentally prepar for his challenging dive. Allen was one the first to volunteer for the diving tea this year.

This year the divers had to start from scratch. Since the previous divers had either graduated or left the team, Coach Debbie Oberlin was left with a serious problem.

"District diving points are very important," impressed Oberlin. With this in mind, several of the swim team members volunteered to give the diving team a try. Among the brave were Sidney Allen and Dawn Osborn. They got the diving team on its feet for the first two district meets. The diving team eventually came up to a total of two girls and three boys.

According to Oberlin, the diving team "contributed to the total success of the swim team." The diving team had an introduction from Oberlin and then we straight to camp for finishing scho Despite the previous lack of p ticipants, the diving team "improv every time they were on the boar concluded Oberlin. — Beverly Mullins

Photo by Jeff Garris

Swim team is top row: Todd Brandenburger, David Wilson, John Dobmeier, Don Osborn, Sonny Geary, Eric Long, Chris Cullen. 2nd row; Coach Oberlin, Mike Weygandt, Marc Warner, Phil Agnew, Sidney Allen, Chuck Olinger, Robbie Fouse, John Robts, Simon Hodgson, Mike Hauck. Bottom row: Laura Blank, Kathie Maus, Shannon Hopkin, Mary Agnew, Heidi Warner, Lori Carey, Tracy Hughes, Carolyn Saxor, Julie Ashton.

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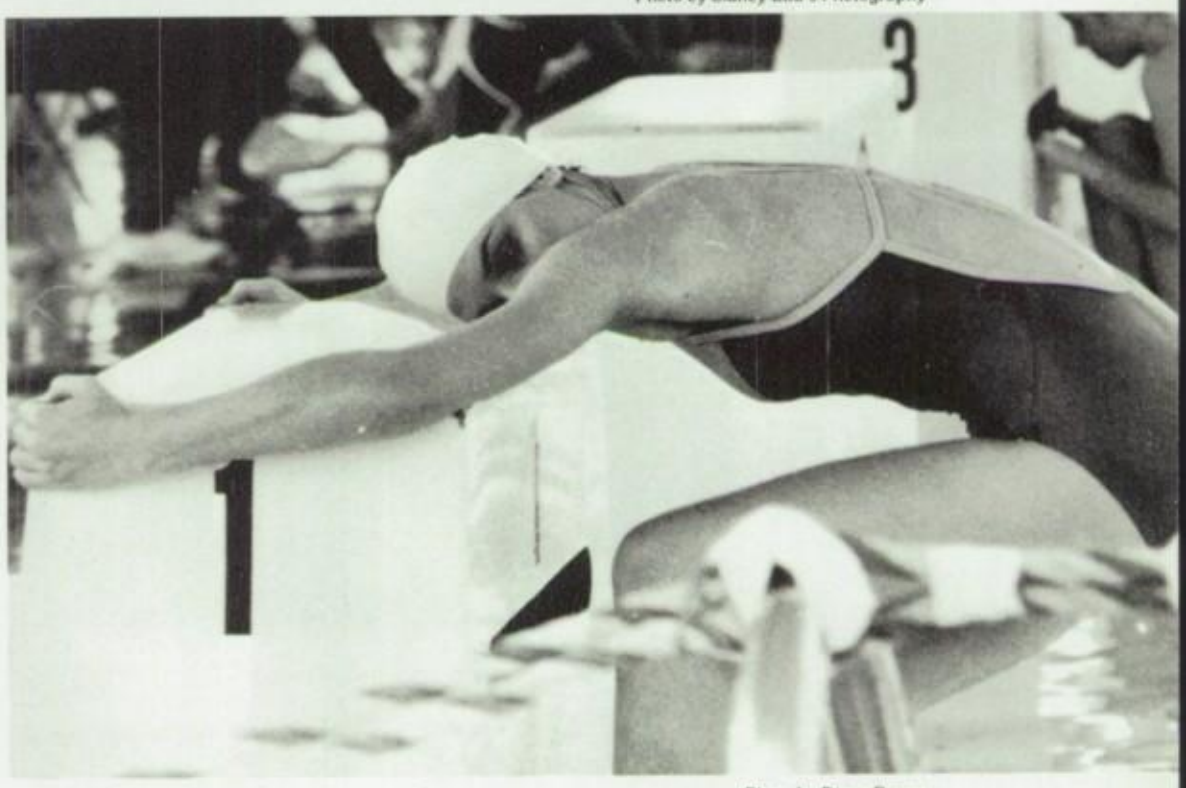

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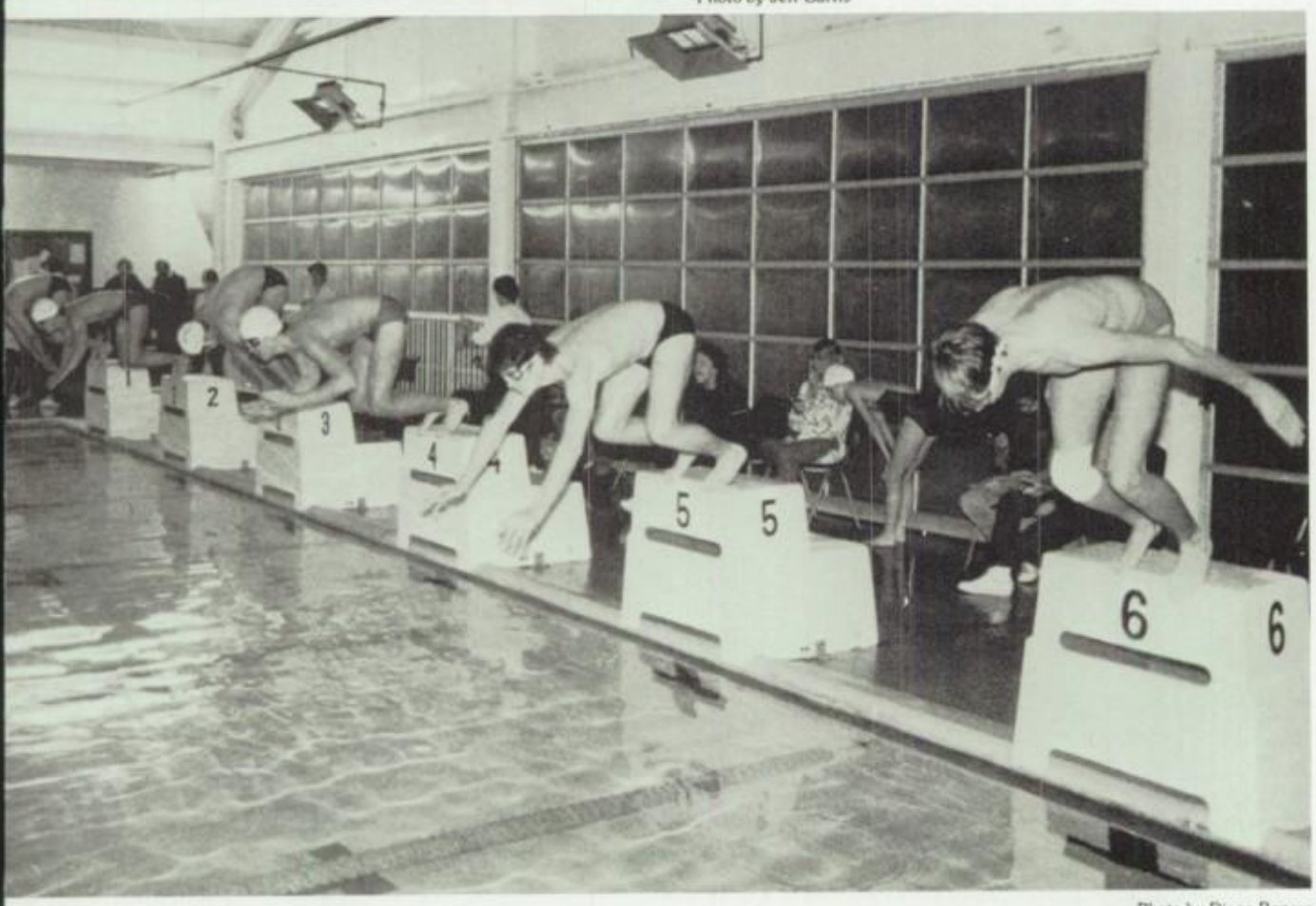
Laura Blank grips the starting block in preparation for the 100 yard backstroke. Blank won first place in the tri-meet against Thomas Jefferson and Kimball.



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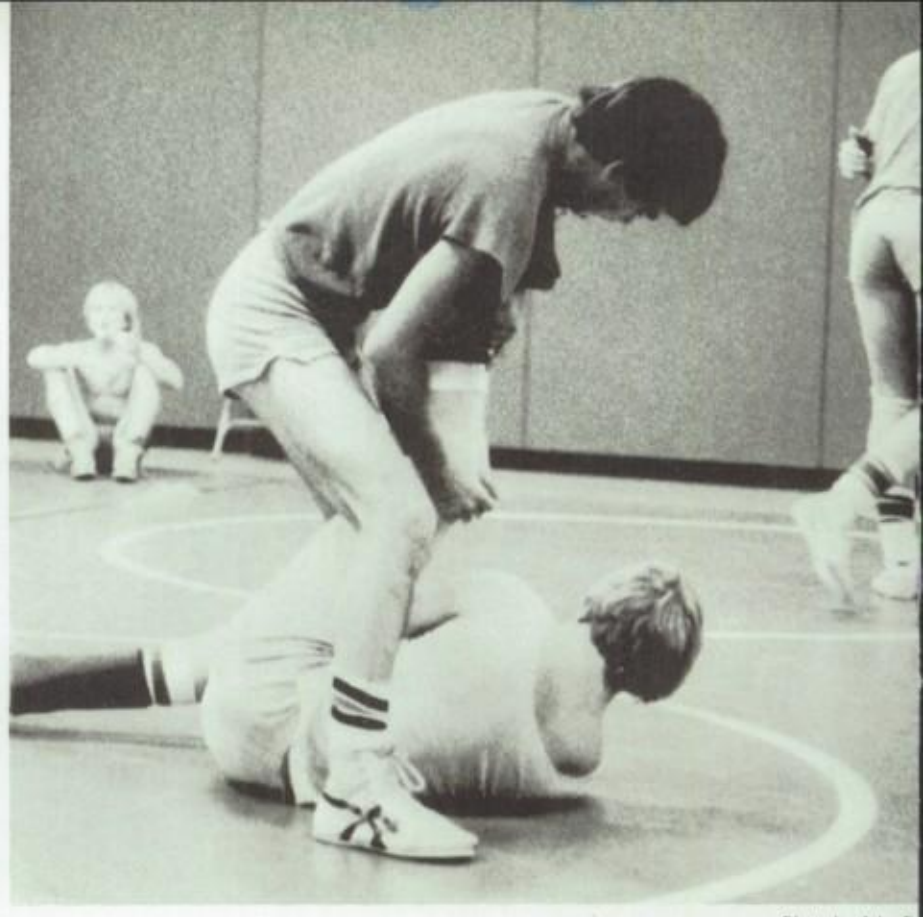
Phil Agnew, block two, and Todd Brandenburger, block four, take off with the sound of the gun. Sonny Geary, block six, gets a slow start in the race.

Back row: Joe Broom, Todd Harris, Front row: captain Craig McGee, Steve Case; co-captain Will Lett.

Photo by Becca Shafer

Steve Remco and Craig McGee goof off during practice. The wrestlers met everyday during sixth period at Marcus.



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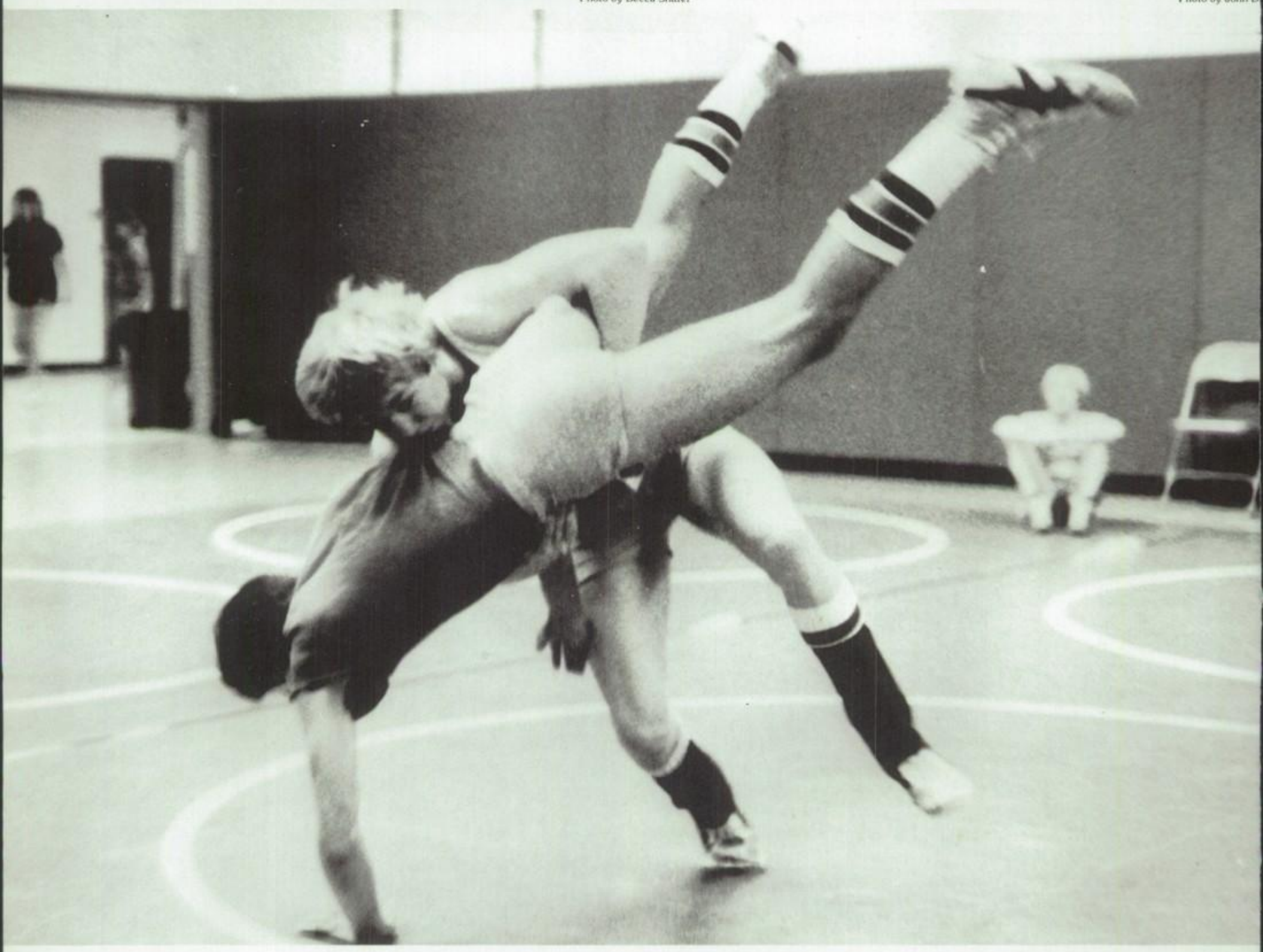

Graig McGee "takes down" Steve Re
co. Although the team was small, McG
advanced to State.

Wrestlers' determination

makes for a strong team

Determination. Every team and coach has it. Wrestling coach, Noel Peterson, and the team have shown their determination in the 1984-85 season by successfully dealing with set-backs such as the new eligibility rules, and their lack of experienced wrestlers.

Although, in Texas, wrestling is not recognized by UIL (University Interscholastic League) as a comeptitive high school sport, it is supported by other coaches, parents and dediated students themselves. Competitions are held between schools and wrestling clubs. Peterson's squad worked hard this year. Some team members such as captain, Craig McGee, had been working since the summer. McGee, a senior, advanced to higher competition after the regular season.

All in all, the wrestling team of 1984-85 has overcome adversity and become a strong team. Coach Peterson predicts that his team will be among the top ten in coming years. With determination shown by coaches, team, and supporters, this prediciton will become reality.
— Carissa Parks

Coach Noel Peterson shows Craig McGee a new move. This move was called the "gutwrench".

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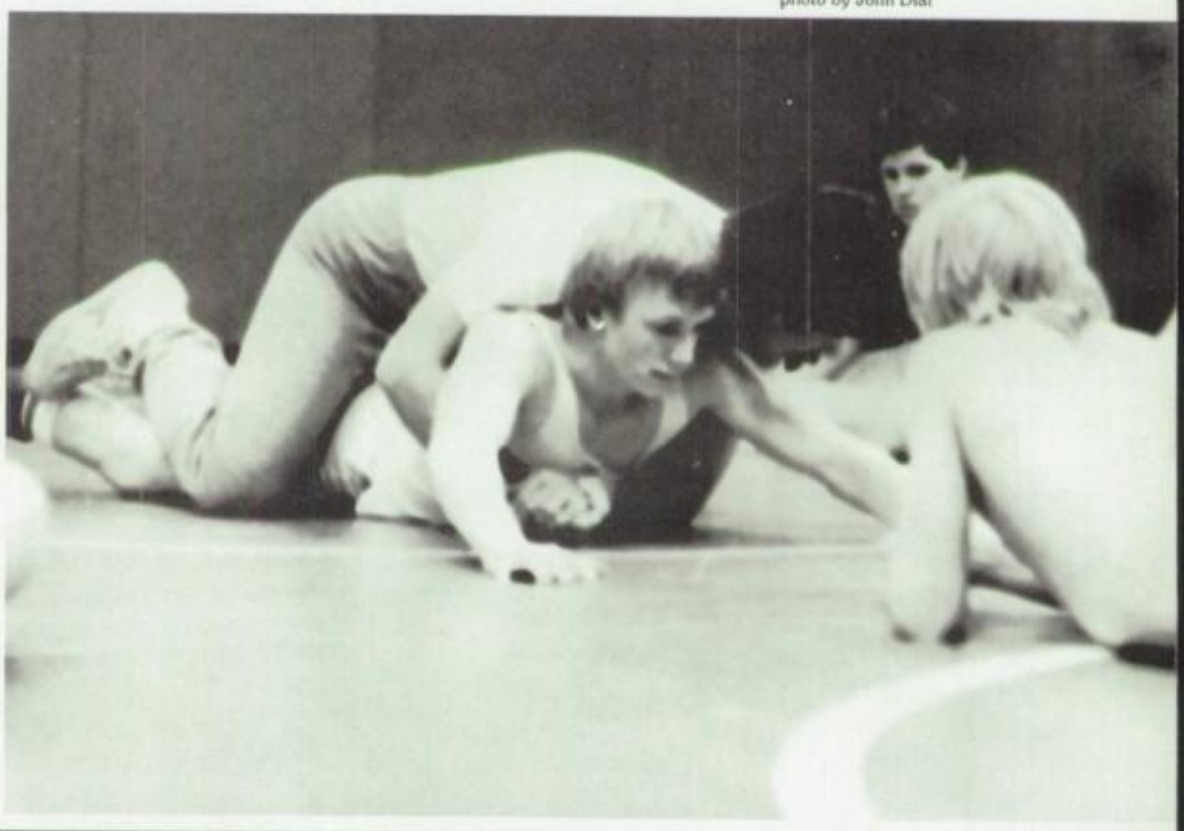
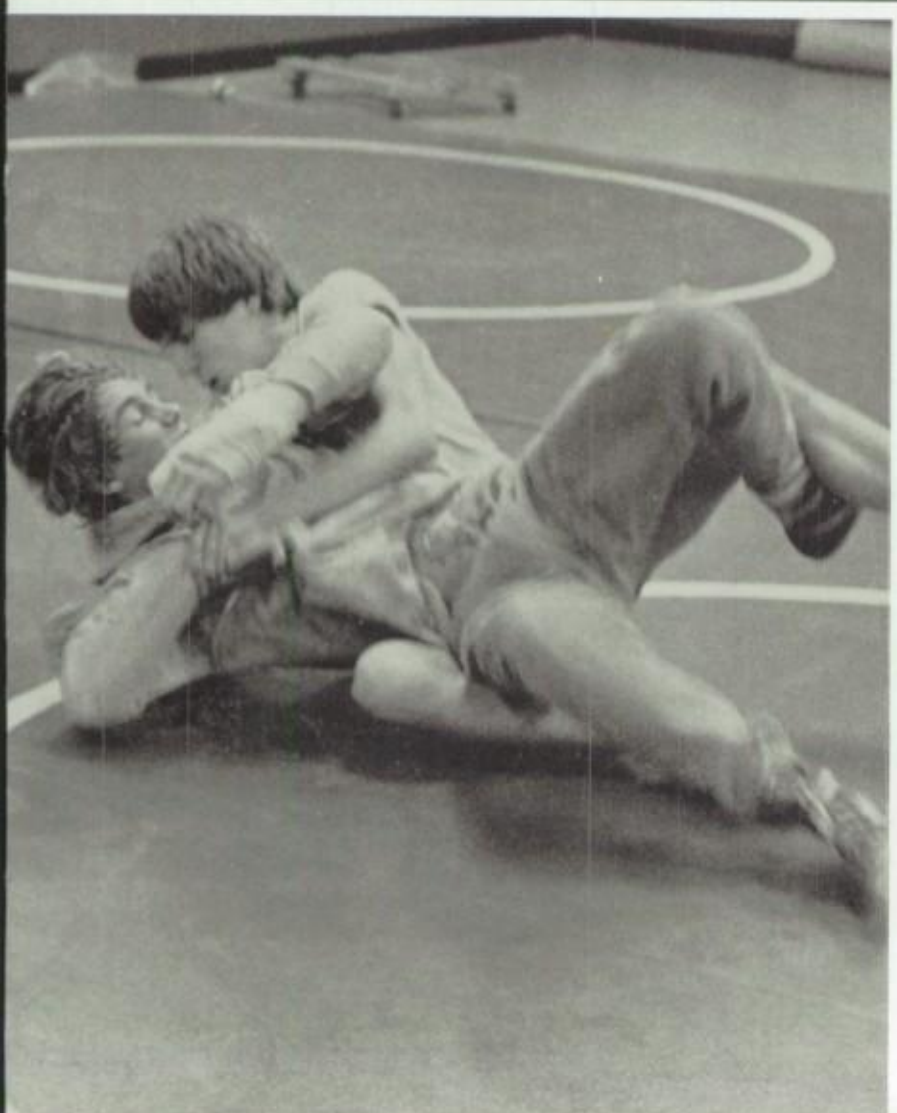


VARSITY WRESTLING

NOVEMBER:	8	PEARCE SCRIMMAGE
	10	NOVICE RICHARDSON
	14	PLANO SCRIMMAGE
	16 & 17	N. TEXAS OPEN RICHLAND COLLEGE
	27	L. D. BELL HOME
	29	MACARTHUR AWAY
DECEMBER:	1	SKYLINE, B. LYNCH, L. S. H. AT B. LYNCH, VINES
	11	RICHARDSON
	12	TRINITY CONVO
	14 & 15	RLT INVITE
	18	DESH
	20	S.O.C.
JANUARY:	10	PLANO AWAY
	12	ST. MARKS, R.L.T., L.H.S. AT ST. MARKS
	19	OPEN
	22	NEWMAN SMITH
	24	MARCUS
	29	NIMITZ, MARCUS, L.H.S. AT NIMITZ
FEBRUARY:	2	L.H.S. INVITATIONAL
	9	REGIONALS
	16	STATE AT AMARILLO



Craig McGee advances to State

Craig McGee, a senior, advanced to the State wrestling match this year. On his way to State he also gathered third in the Bishop Lynch match and then first in Regionals.

Due in part to a broken thumb McGee's hard practice came to an end after the State match. His daily practice consisted of running five miles a day and, probably hardest of all, staying on his diet.

Craig McGee practices with Steve Remco. McGee won regionals and advanced to state.

Photo by Trent Duncan

In addition, McGee practiced two times a day from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at Lewisville and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Carrollton. Did his social life suffer? "Sure, but it was really worth it!" replied McGee.

McGee first got into wrestling as a freshman, when many of his friends also joined. "Bryan Ottinger talked me into it and we were gonna go to State together," added McGee. McGee also said that after the loss of Ottinger, he "kept on going." He had to do it for Bryan.
— Beverly Mullins

Boys' soccer garners district title

with a strong bench and senior motivation

The boy's soccer team definitely had an impressive season as they clinched the district title and went on to the first playoff game as its final contest of the year.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Gino Ristevski was fairly optimistic when he said, "I think that we will be better than last year. We have good players returning, which gives us a lot of experience. I think that the players I have coming back have matured some, so I'm hoping for a good season." However, Ristevski was on guard of any high hopes as he added, "But like I said before, you never predict how good a team will be until after a couple of good games. You can never be really impressed because nine out of ten times they'll bring you down in the ditch again. Never sure of the consistency, continually working on developing it in practice. We have a good team, not overly experienced, but strong and that's good."

Coach Ristevski listed a strong bench and offense and a good attitude as the team's attributes this year. He said, "We have, I feel, a good offensive game, it is the best part of our team. . . . I'm happy to say I have a strong bench this year. I don't have to depend on certain players. I can depend on all of them. In the past we've had good teams, but a weak bench is no good against a strong team." As to the cause of a better attitude this year, Ristevski responded, "So far I'm very proud of the seniors on this team. Previously they've been the ones I've had to motivate which has hurt the team's attitude. This year they've had good attitudes and are really motivated. They have been taking charge and have been motivating the younger players on the team."

Keith Wiseman, captain, was definitely one of the leaders of the team. His talent garnered him a spot on the High School All-American Soccer Team (see inset). Another hidden asset was goalie Mark Boicourt. At five feet and four inches, Coach Ristevski was a little skeptical of Boicourt as it is usually the tallest player who mans that position. However, as they say "big things come in small packages." Boicourt only allowed 20 points to be scored against the team in 20 games, an average of only one point per game, half of which were actually shutouts.

For the first time the Farmers soccer team won the district title against Denton, 2-0. According to Scott Chamblee it was all because of "good co-operation." Ristevski said that Denton played very roughly, kicking the Farmer players. He added that they "played really well with lots of composure and intensity."

As for the first state playoff again Pearce, the defending state champion the reaction was a sad one. When aske if he hurt anywhere, actually referring physical pain senior Sebasian Boz silently pointed to his heart. The pa was obvious in their faces as they made a silent walk, almost like a funer procession, back to the locker room. Fo ward Gabino Olivarez added, "It hur so bad right now. We came all this wa and now it's over." Wiseman looked the loss simply and said, "That's all the (Denton) needed (one point) to win th game. They had better ball control tha we did, but we had our chances."

Thus, the Farmers wrapped up the highly successful season with a record 17-3. — Beverly Mullins

R. C. Cunningham maintains control of the ball in the Pearce game. Pearce won 0-1. Cunningham had the closest call for a goal in the game.

Keith Wiseman dribbles the ball downfield. Wiseman will play soccer at Duke University next year.

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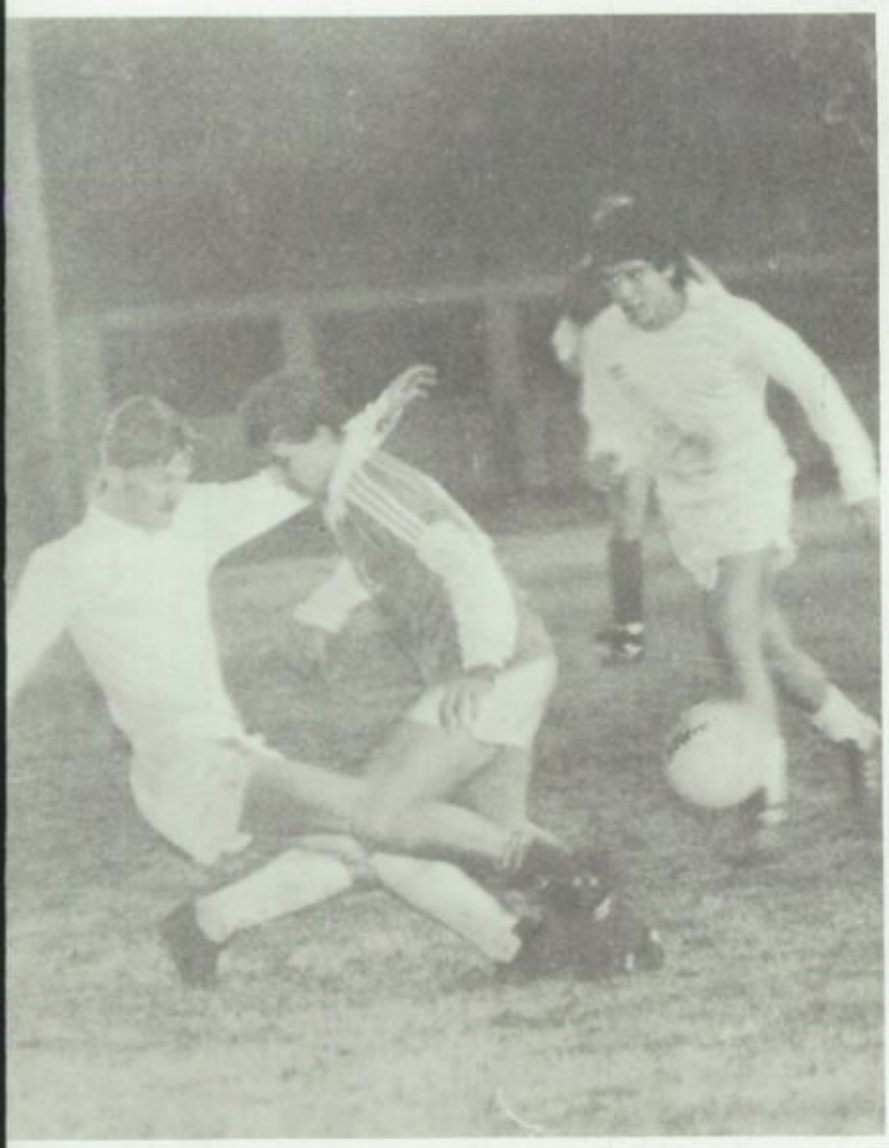

Keith Wiseman strategically maneuvers the ball past his Pearce opponent. The pass is made to Wiseman's teammate.
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BOYS VARSITY

SOCCER

R. L. TURNER	6-1
IRVING	4-2
TRINITY	5-0
B. LYNCH	3-1, 4-1
L. D. BELL	1-0
SHERMAN	5-0, 6-0, 2-0
DENTON	4-1, 2-0
DUNCANVILLE	0-1
ADAMSON	2-1
SKYLINE	3-1
T. JEFFERSON	1-0
SPRUCE	4-0
ST. MARKS	0-2
JESUIT	1-0
GREENHILL	5-0
PEARCE	0-1

Keith Wiseman is named All-American

enior and Farmer soccer player, Keith Wiseman, received the eted honor of being named to the h School All-American Team by the ional Soccer Coaches Association. previous year, Wiseman was ored as an all-district player. eman seemed a little overcome by whole thing when he said, "What can y, I'm really proud of it. It is more n I expected. I set goals for myself I've more than surpassed them."

Not only did he surpass his own goals, also boys' soccer coach Gino Ristevs expectations. Before the season tevski commented, "I guess I'm lucky t Keith is back. He is a great player. is like the leader on the team. He can ve up to score, and then he drops k to organize the defense in the back d." After the season began Ristevski led, "I hope and think that Keith eman will be a top player on our m. In the opening game (Lewisville R. L. Turner 6-1) on one play he took ball from our goal and dribbled all way down the field to theirs and isted on a score. His real strength is ense."

Although Wiseman's strength may ve been defense as a sweeper, his ne continually appeared in the local wspapers for scoring goals, successful e kicks and goal assists.

Wiseman tried to realize mistakes and rn from them for more impressive s, which were abundant for the rmers with a record of 17-3. After at most of the team considered a at" win over Sherman, 2-0, Wiseman mmented, "It was a pretty bad show-

Photo by Leigh Sirianni

Keith Wiseman

ing for us. We took them too lightly, so we know that we can't be too over-confident."

Wiseman's combination of soccer skills, leadership and academic achievement landed him invitations and scholarships from many colleges. Wiseman was sought after by the top collegiate teams of North Carolina, George Mason, SMU and Connecticut. However, Wiseman chose to attend Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, on a full scholarship.

Playing soccer at Duke's renowned team was obviously not Wiseman's sole concern. He was also impressed by Duke's academic quality as he commented, "It's a great school academically, which ws the first thing I was looking for. You never know what might happen with the professional leagues. I want a good education." — Beverly Mullins

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Top row: Gabino Olivarez, Chris Story, Kevin Farky, Henry Alva, Mark Boicourt, Doug Beaubien, Peter Rojas, Darren Bullock. Bottom row: Coach Gino Ristevski, Scot Chamblee, Matthew Hubbard, Sebastian Bozas, Keith Wiseman, John Mauk, Harold Durham, Robert Cunningham, Anthony Embers.

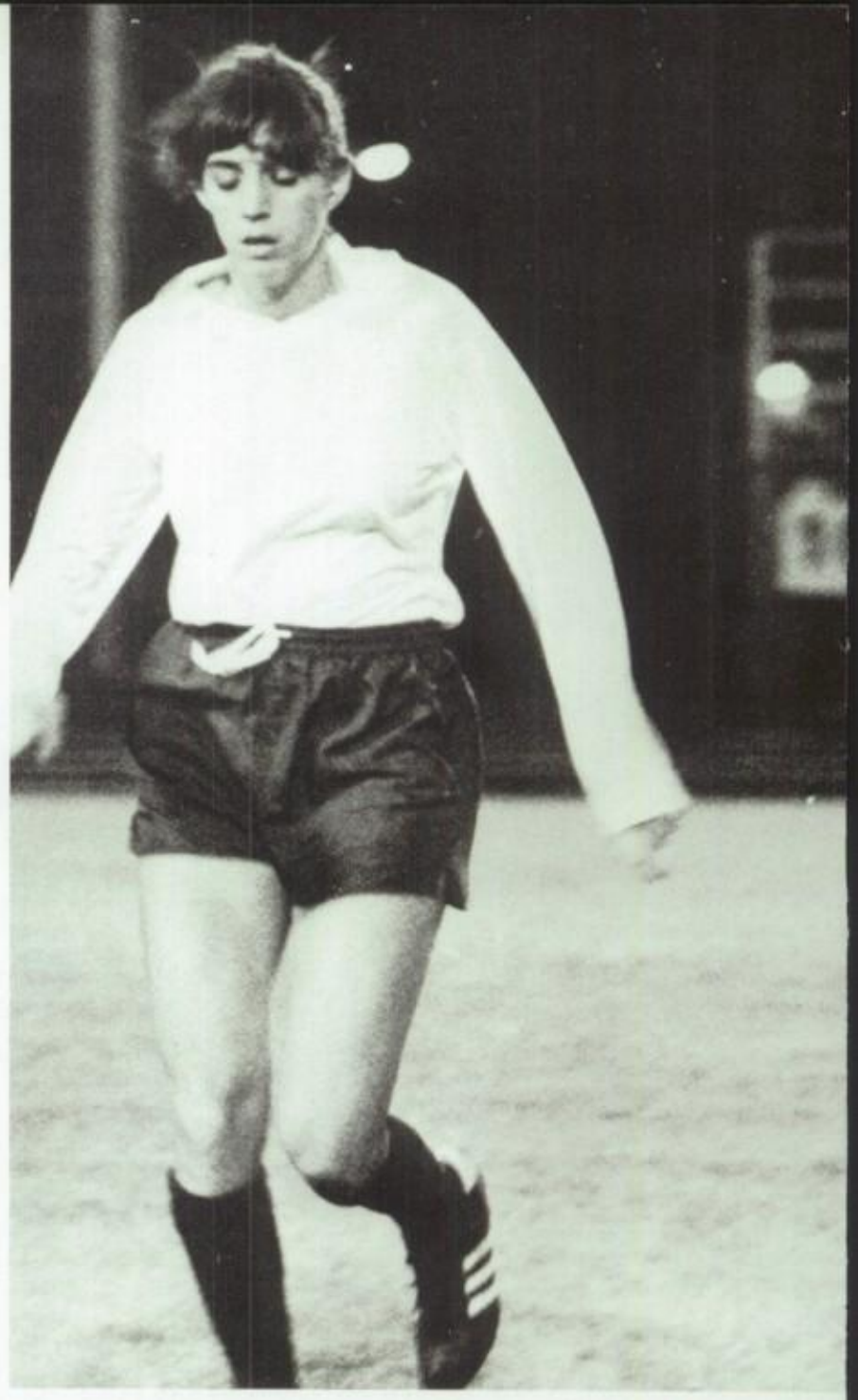
Soccer Rules

Girls' soccer finds strict practice is "what it takes"

Changes were many as girls soccer began to step up at LHS. Along with a new coach, Theresa Bonorden (see inset), came hard work and long hours in cold wind and snow. A little work wasn't going to stop their determination. To accompany their new coach, hard work brought win after win, Keller 7-2, Pearce 1-0, Sunset 3-2. This seemed to be the year for the girls Varsity found what it takes, with a final season of 9-5-2.

The girls put in long hours of running, pushups, situps and scrimmaging and those disappointing drills. Previously practice merely consisted of drills and practice.

Bonorden's goal was to make them stronger and to become a team, no matter what it took. "I am pretty tough on them," said Bonorden. That definitely began to show. They began to take advantage of the weaker teams, which not only made the Farmerettes look good, but it also improved their skills, morale and attitudes. "And that," said Bonorden, "makes a good team." — Andrea Webber



Tiffany Calvert jogs off field during a cold game with Bishop Lynch. The Farmerette soccer team lost 0-4.

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Front row: Irma Martinez, Carla Nelson, Rachel Wilbert, Anita Rodriquez, Gina Williams, Kellie Lowe, Kristine Whitcomb. Back row; Coach Teresa Bonorden, Cindy Redfurn, Selena Mullins, Janell Glotta, Tiffany Calvert, Terri Turrubiarte, Kim Rehrauer.

A Farmerette soccer player dribbles toward the goal past a Plano opponent. Her attempt was in vain for they lost 3-2.

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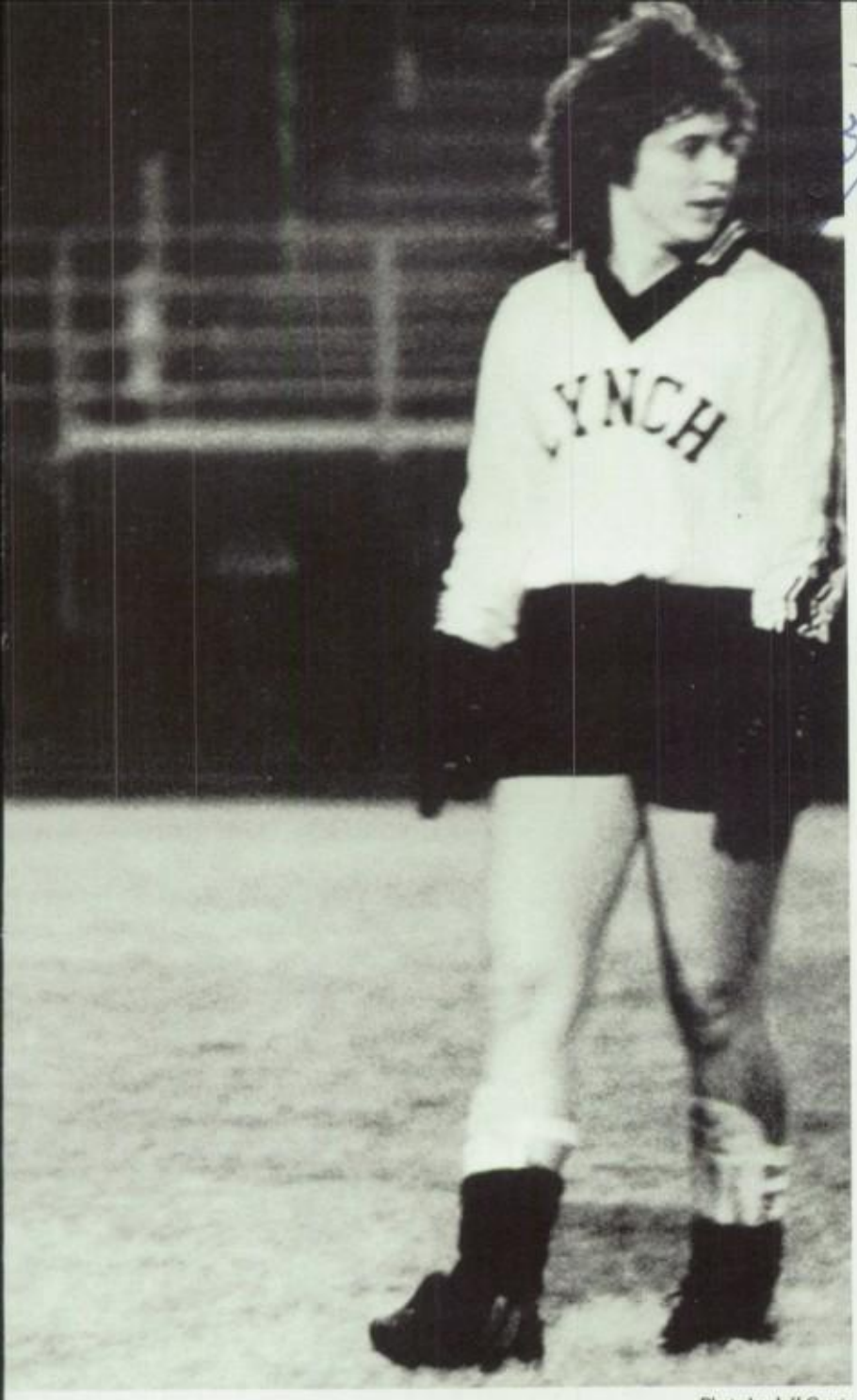

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Soccer coach brings team new hope

Changes were things that the soccer team had a lot of. One of these changes was a new coach, Theresa Bonorden. For many years Bonorden taught soccer to girls and boys at the middle school level, and coaching high school was one of Bonorden's hopes. And with high hopes she continues to work, skillfully and ambitiously for the "promotion."

Bonorden is a strict coach. She believes in hard work and practice, whereas the former coach didn't. "I think we have a strong team, all it takes is hard work," comments Coach Theresa Bonorden, after seeing how desperately the team needs her. "We got a good coach, now things are looking up!" said Tiffany Clavert, juinor.

Discipline is just what this team needed. Now the girls have themselves and Coach Theresa Bonorden on the records.

To go along with being on the records, they did better, they advanced to the state playoffs. Two teams would qualify, Denton and Lewisville. — Andrea Webber

Photo by Beverly Mullins

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

LAKE HIGHLANDS	0-2
PEARCE	0-1
SUNSET	3-2
DUNCANVILLE	1-3
KELLER	7-2, 6-2
MARCUS	3-3, 1-0
BISHOP LYNCH	0-4, 0-5
GRAPEVINE	4-0, 6-0
DENTON	7-1, 7-1
LEWISVILLE EXPRESS	3-1
L. D. BELL	1-1, 1-2
PLANO	3-2
BRYAN ADAMS	0-2

A Farmerette soccer player avoids a Lynch opponent's sliding tackle to regain control of the ball. The girls suffered a lot of bruises during the cold winter season.

Photo by

SOCCER RULES!

According to new coach the 84-85 golf team has more talent and dedication

The Lewisville golf team started the 1984-1985 school year with the arrival of a new coach.

Brian Winnet came to LHS from Irving High School where he had been a coach for six years.

Winnet's plans for the 84-85 edition of the Farmers were to form a top-notch team that is capable of competing with any team in District 12-AAAAA. Winnet also planned to bring more recognition to his team.

At Winnet's arrival at Lewisville he found more talent and dedication in th players than he had bee accustomed to in Irving

Three of Lewisville's to players were Wes Favors, Joh Bator and Marvin King. Th year Favors won the Oak Ridg Park Junior Tournament for th second year in a row. Bat finished second to Favors in th tournament.

Overall, the golf team had great season and Coach Winn is looking forward to coachin the Farmers next year. — And Imm

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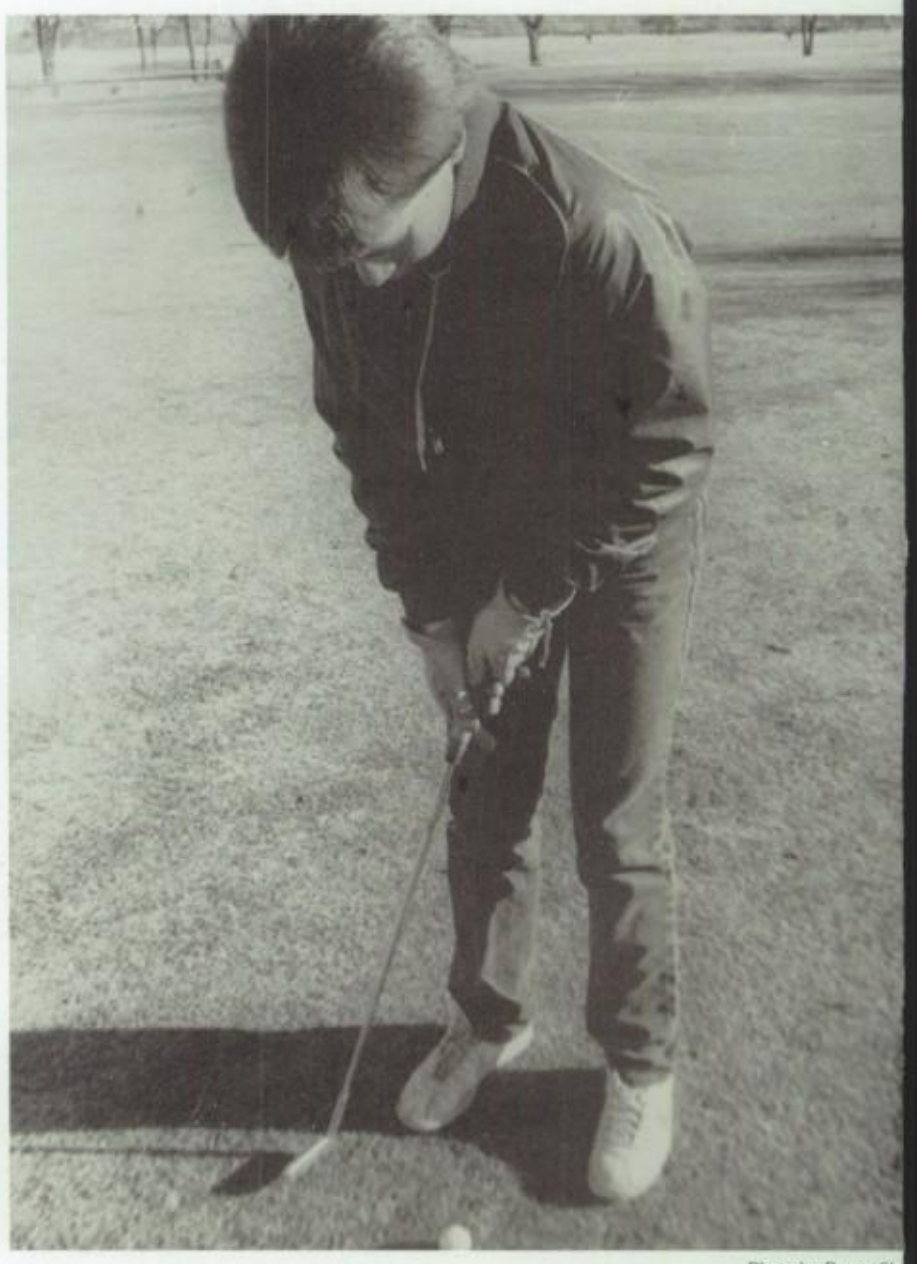
Wes Favors shows his perfetion, as he tries for a hole-in-one. Favors is working on his form for the coming season.

Posture and poise is what it takes along with concentration. seems to have it together as he makes a smooth follow through on his swing.



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John Bator watches as his ball is shot for the first hole. Bator was one of the finest players according to Coach Winnet.

Past the ninth hole and going on the tenth, Greg Ott aims diligently for the tenth hole. The team practices at the Lewisville Golf Course.

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Former Coach Everest now with SA Gunslingers

Photo courtesy Lewisville Leader

Defensive coach Tom Everst explains football strategy during a summer practice.

Have you ever missed that once in a life time opportunity? Well, Coach Tom Everest didn't. "The reason I am leaving is because this may be a once-in-a-lifetime-opportunity," said Everest.

After spending seven years here at Lewisville, Coach Everest decided to pick up everything and go to San Antonio. Everest was offered the job of coaching the SA Gunslingers by Jim Bates. And of course, he took it.

He will be coaching in the defensive secondary, underneath coverage and the sweeps.

"I am real excited and looking forward to the challenge," commented Everest.

Even though the pay will be lower with the Gunslingers than here in Lewisville, he is still looking forward to working some of the finest players in the country, as well as coaching with some of the best coaches.

This was a promotion well earned. Everest went from being a high school assistant coach to being an assistant coach in the pros. Coach Everest said this opportunity was "a dream come true." — Andrea Webber

Netters have a bouncy season

as renovation gives home-court advantage

The Farmer netters had an up and down season this year. After four long years of losing to PESH the team finally conquered them with a final score of 12-4. Their hard work finally paid off.

The team's strong point seemed to be their increase in self-confidence and image as this was the point Coach Ted Renshaw stressed most.

The new courts helped tremendously this year by improving their image and play also. It seemed to increase the players' mental attitude as well as physical performance.

Junior Arick Lane seemed to be the most improved player. "His consistency and style was unique," commented Renshaw. According to Renshaw some outstanding players of the fall season were Chris Weir, April Springs and Alex Nicholsky.

Renshaw was very pleased with the team's support for each other. Coach Renshaw's supportive comment of "If we maintain the present attitude I know we can beat anyone," was indicative of a good future for the spring season.

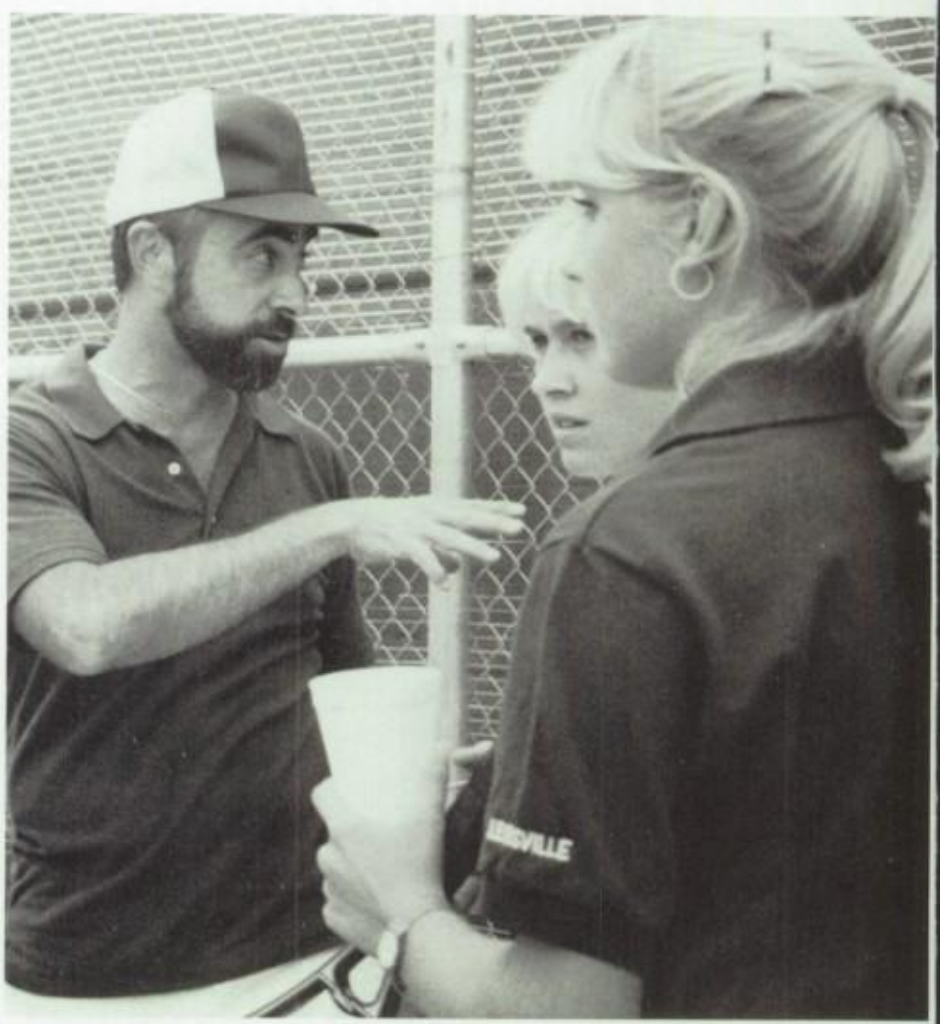
— Andrea Webber and Beverly Mullins

Boys and Girls Varsity

TENNIS

	BOYS	GIRLS
PESH	W	W
S. GARLAND	L	L
MARTIN	W	L
DENTON	W	W
RICHARDSON	L	L
PESH	W	W
LK. HIGHLAND	L	L
SHERMAN	W	W
S. GARLAND	W	W
DENTON	-	-
MARTIN	-	-

Coach Renshaw assigns courts for doubles to partners April Springs and Gretchen Kibler, both juniors, at their home match against Arlington. The girls lost after a difficult match.



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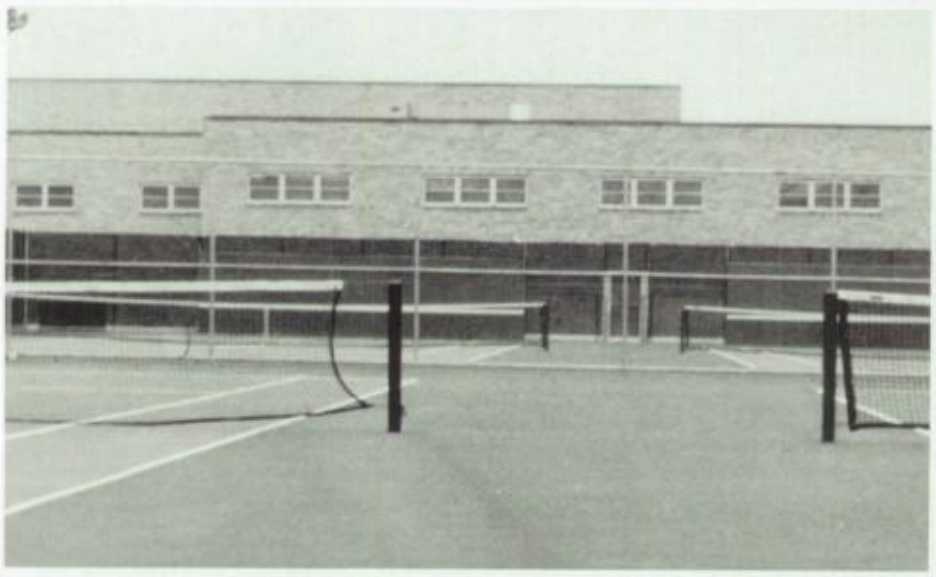
The tennis courts are finally finished. They were one of the many dazzling changes this year.



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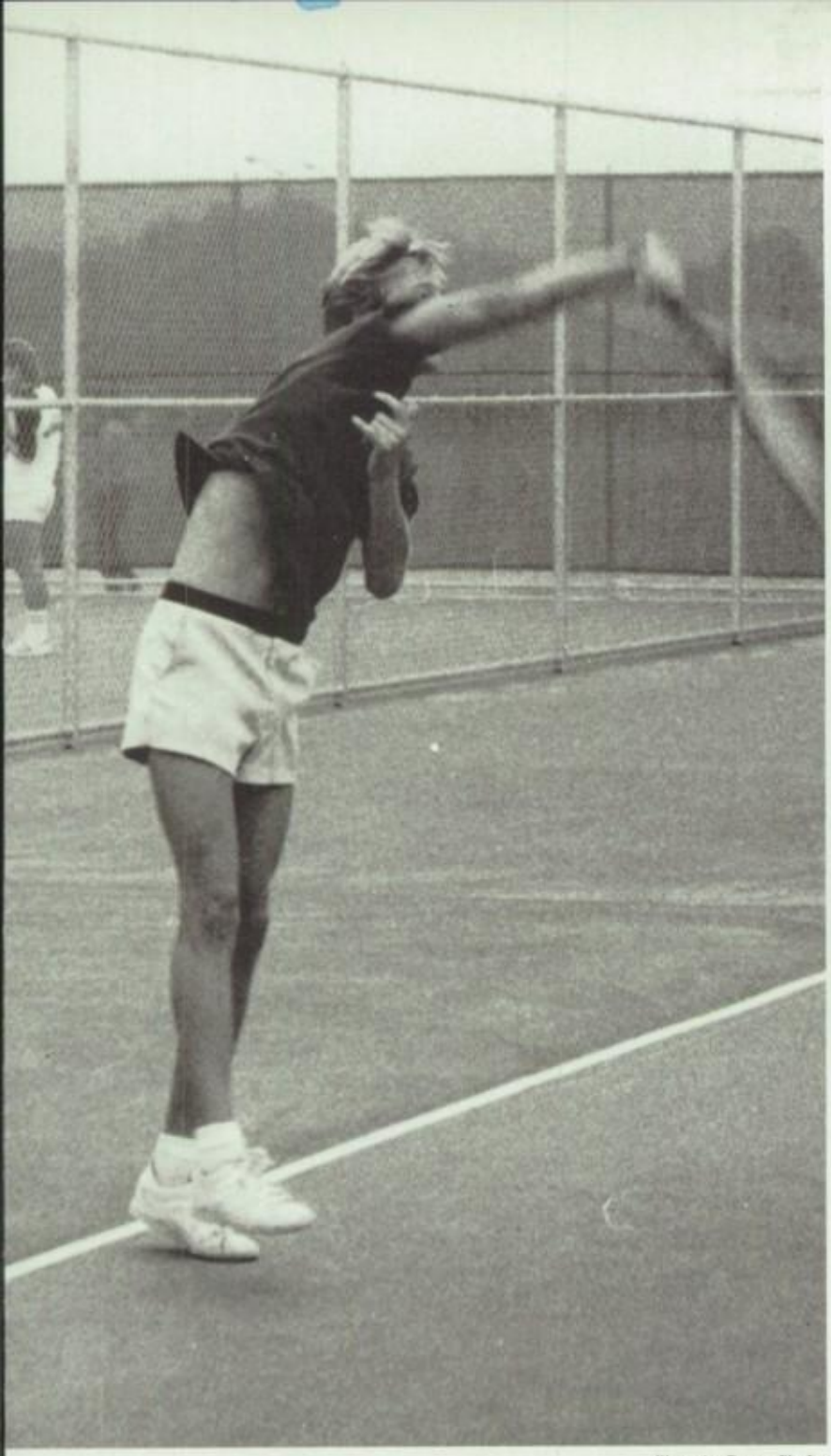
New surfaces add sparkle to tennis

The tennis courts were finally finished in time for the fall tennis season, to the great relief of the players. They have been forced to travel to the Flower Mound courts to practice since last spring. But, it was definitely well worth the wait. The team finally had the privilege of home matches and brand new courts to boot. That certainly did a lot for morale around the tennis team. Coach Ted Renshaw attributed an improvement in attitude and self-image to the new courts. Renshaw said, "It did a lot for the team to know someone cared enough to give us a place to play." Attendance even increased. Rencshaw said about one third of the parents were present and about 12 students were always stopping by to see how the team was progressing. However, there were no benches — nowhere to sit. But they weren't complaining. Guy Crawford recalled, "The courts that were here before, I practiced on in third grade — that's how bad they were."

— Beverly Mullins



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Paul Beckham, senior, warms up on his serve. He lost his single match against an Arlington opponent.

Donna Beckham, senior, makes a powerful volley back to her singles opponent. They lost their match against South Garland at home.

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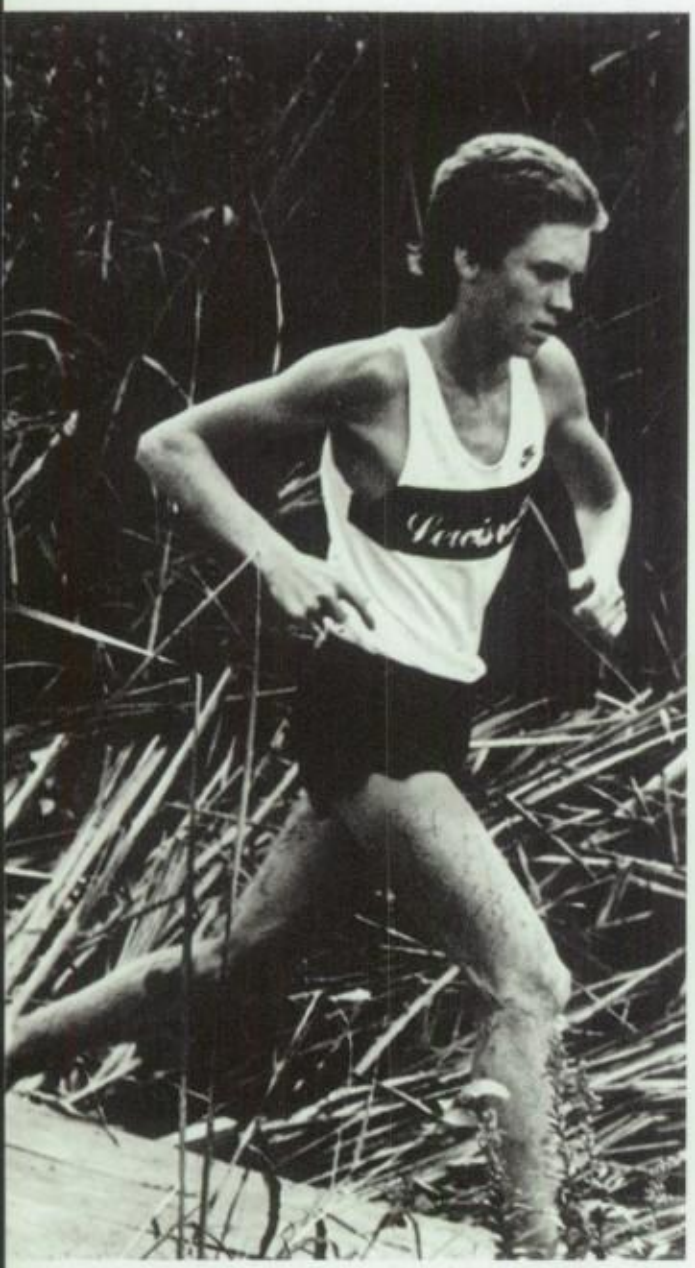
Eric Peden, senior, prepares to serve in his doubles match. He and his partner Chris Cole lost against Arlington.
Photo by Becca Shafer

Front row — April Springs, Gretchen Kibler, Donna Beckham, Alex Nicholsky. 2nd row — Eric Peden, Shelly Thornley, Chris Schiele, Melissa Mason, Mike Fisher, Chris Cole. Back row — Steve Drury, Dale Christian, Paul Beckham, Chris Weir, Guy Crawford, Steve Weir, Arick Lane.

John Reed, Wes Keeton, James Jackson, Kenny Tuchscherer and Chris Saunders prepare for the race at the starting line. The guys won overall at the Arlington Invitational out of 30 teams.



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Chris Saunders makes his way over a makeshift bridge in the cross country course. Coach Locke believed this course is one of the Farmers' best races.

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The Varsity Cross team members are 1st row: Tim Baker, Chris Saunders, Wes Keeton, Kenny Tuscherer, 2nd row: John Reed, James Jackson, Brain Duffy.

John Reed finishes fifth in the district meet. The top 10 in this meet qualify for state.

Cross country

harriers are constantly on the move to win

Even before the season began more and more attention was being directed to the cross country team. When asked to comment Coach Darl Locke replied, "I watched these kids two years ago as sophomores and watched them gradually get better and better. I am pretty excited about what they can do this year. But we will have to wait and see what happens. We've got to stay healthy and work hard. I do think, however, that this can be a very good year for us."

Locke's predictions were definitely accurate and he commented on the team saying, "It's definitely the best team I have ever had here." However, Locke did not necessarily have to "wait and see." The guys took off with second place at the Plano Invitational, their first meet. Rain became a big problem, canceling some meets. The guys seemed to stay in shape though, running 70, sometimes 100 miles a week. That meant running both in the mornings and afternoons six days-a-week. James Jackson and John Reed also worked out with weights, but only on the upper-body.

Coach Locke seemed to feel that their success was largely due to the good competition between the runners. They seemed to push each other to do better. Jackson and Reed duly received recognition for their third and eleventh places, in the state meet respectively. However, the team did well as a whole, winning the area Arlington meet out of 30 teams. Locke stressed the importance of the entire team to do well and he felt they greatly improved with each race.

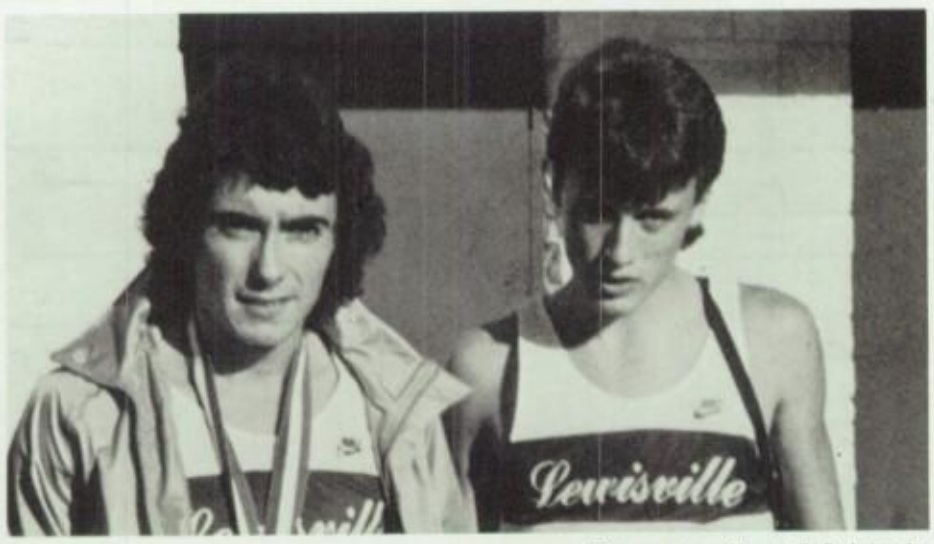
The J.V. was also running with the competition, coming in ninth place at Arlington. Locke stated, "This is probably the best bunch of J.V. kids I have had. This was a big race (Arlington) and they all ran good times. It's taken a while but we've finally built a solid junior varsity team."

The season came to an exciting close as the all-district runners were named, Jackson, Reed, Wes Keeton and Chris Saunders earned All-District honors. This was surely proof that Locke did have the talented team he was hoping for. — Beverly Mullins

VARSITY AND J.V.

CROSS COUNTRY

PLANO INVITATIONAL	2nd place
ARLINGTON AREA MEET	1st place
DISTRICT MEET	4th place
REGIONALS	
STATE MEET	3rd and 11th place



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Best of friends, James Jackson and John Reed pose after the state meet. Jackson placed third and Reed placed eleventh.

James and John run all the way to State

Throughout the Cross Country season the guys worked hard, keeping state in the back of their minds. James Jackson and John Reed strove to break all records and until district Reed could not keep up with Jackson. "I always finished seventh or eighth until district," commented Reed. At the district meet Jackson placed first with Reed right behind him with second.

They worked hard together constantly competing against each other until Coach Darl Locke said, "Let's not turn workouts into competition."

Jackson had the strength and Reed had the speed. They made a perfect pair to push each other.

The course at Georgetown (state meet) was a tough one with hills and narrow paths, but Coach Locke felt that courses like that were the Farmers' style! Even though first place was not won, Jackson was satisfied with third, with a time of 15:27 which was faster than he ran last year. "I ran a good time on course, 47 seconds faster than last year." And Reed, with an injury which he has had for the past season, finished eleventh with a time of 15:50. Jackson and Reed were also honored as members of the All-State team. — Andrea Webber

Despite ups and downs, quality remains for track teams

Due to overcrowding at the track during sixth period (see inset) preparing for the upcoming season was not an easy job.

The girl's track team was under the direction of Coach Teresa Smith and assistant coach Susan Addy. On Monday and Wednesday the girls met at 7 a.m. to work out on weights. During regular practice sixth period, the workout schedule varied according to meets. For example, the girls performed drills such as running bleachers, stretching and jump-prope. Another practice consisted of a track workout in which the girls were timed on different intervals. However, "a day of rest," as coach Smith put it, was scheduled on days before meets on which the girls had light jogs and stretching drills. Finally, no practice was over until they had jogged that dreaded Z lap, and sometimes one mile, warm down!

Before the season was ever in full swing, some girls found track was not for them and dropped out. Though the team dwindled in size, Coach Smith saw it as an opportunity to work more closely with the most dedicated runners.

As for the boys track team, they were coached by Darl Locke. The guys mainly worked on improving times and endurance. The long distance runenrs seemed to be the boy's team's strong point with James Jackson and John Reed. However, Dave Martain and Brent Elieson were hot prospects for the 850 and 440 open sprint.

The boys track team accumulated some off season football players, as usual, so they were not lacking in depth. — Beverly Mullins

BOYS AND GIRLS

TRACK

	Boys	Girls
Triangular meet — Duncanville		
Richardson Invitational		
Sunset Invitational		
Mr. Pibb Invitational		
Max Goldsmith Relays		
Richardson Relays		
Prairie Relays		
Mesquite Relays		
Airline Relays		
Dr. Pepper Relays — Irving		
District 12-5A Meet	3rd	5th

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Top row: Rhonda Weber, Ren James, Terrie Watts, Tammy Steele, Robin Huffman, Debbie Pescatore, Crystal Bullock, Coach Teresa Smith. Bottom row: Beverly Mullins, Yolanda Taylor, Gayla Bryant, Lisa Pike, Becky Bryant, April Edwards.

Gayla Bryant prepares to set her blocks for the 440-relay. The 440-relay team is among the top competition with other relay teams statewide.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Rhonda Weber warms up before her event at a practice meet with Duncanville. Weber is also a track manager.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Bert Jones practices hand-offs with his teammate for the 440-relay. Many football players join the track team during the off-season.

Boys Track team members are row one, left, D. J. Malloy, Brad Webster, Chris Ware, Jay Harris, Lance Whatley, Mickey Price, J. R. Graham, Terrence Miller, Jerry Cobb, John Larson, Secnd row, Bily Chambers, Wayne Bullock, Joel Malloy, Joe McBride, Eric Edwards, Brian Hand, Tracey Mitchell, David O'Bannon, David Dixon, Lance Wilson. Third row, Gary Cummings, David Martin, Eric Brown, Tim Baker, A. Blythe, Bart Jennings, Randy Peters, Chris Sauders, Ron Fournier. Fourth row, P. Cooke, David Hurban, Doug Urban, Brian Duffy, Brent Elieson, Scott Carpenter, Gonzalo Godinez, Derek Morgan. Fifth row, John Reed, James Jackson, Wes Keeton, D. Ulrich, Chris Verba, Chris Murray, Keith Woods, Kenny Tuchscherer.

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Coach Smith and teammate Terrie Watts help Tammy Steele stretch out before a practice meet with Duncanville.

Steele suffered a leg injury at the Tarrant County Coaches' Meet.

Overcrowding causes confusion

Changes also came for the track team this year. Although the guys remained in sixth period for track, the girls were moved from first period to sixth period. This meant that they would have to share the track. This situation would not have been too difficult to handle, except football players were also training for their spring season on the track during sixth period. It seemed that despite the decrease in the number of students at LHS, the problem of overcrowding was still cropping up. However, collisions were still inevitable . . .

People were running different speeds and in opposite directions. People were running at you, around you and possibly over you.

Well, if you were not speared by a pole vaulter or kicked in the face by a hurdler, the track was survivable. For the most part, everyone learned to cooperate and everyone cheered each other on. — Beverly Mullins

Yolanda Taylor repares to practice her standing long jump. In addition to track, Taylor also plays varsity volleyball.

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Randy Good practices his batting technique. Using tires helps strengthen the muscles for the batters.

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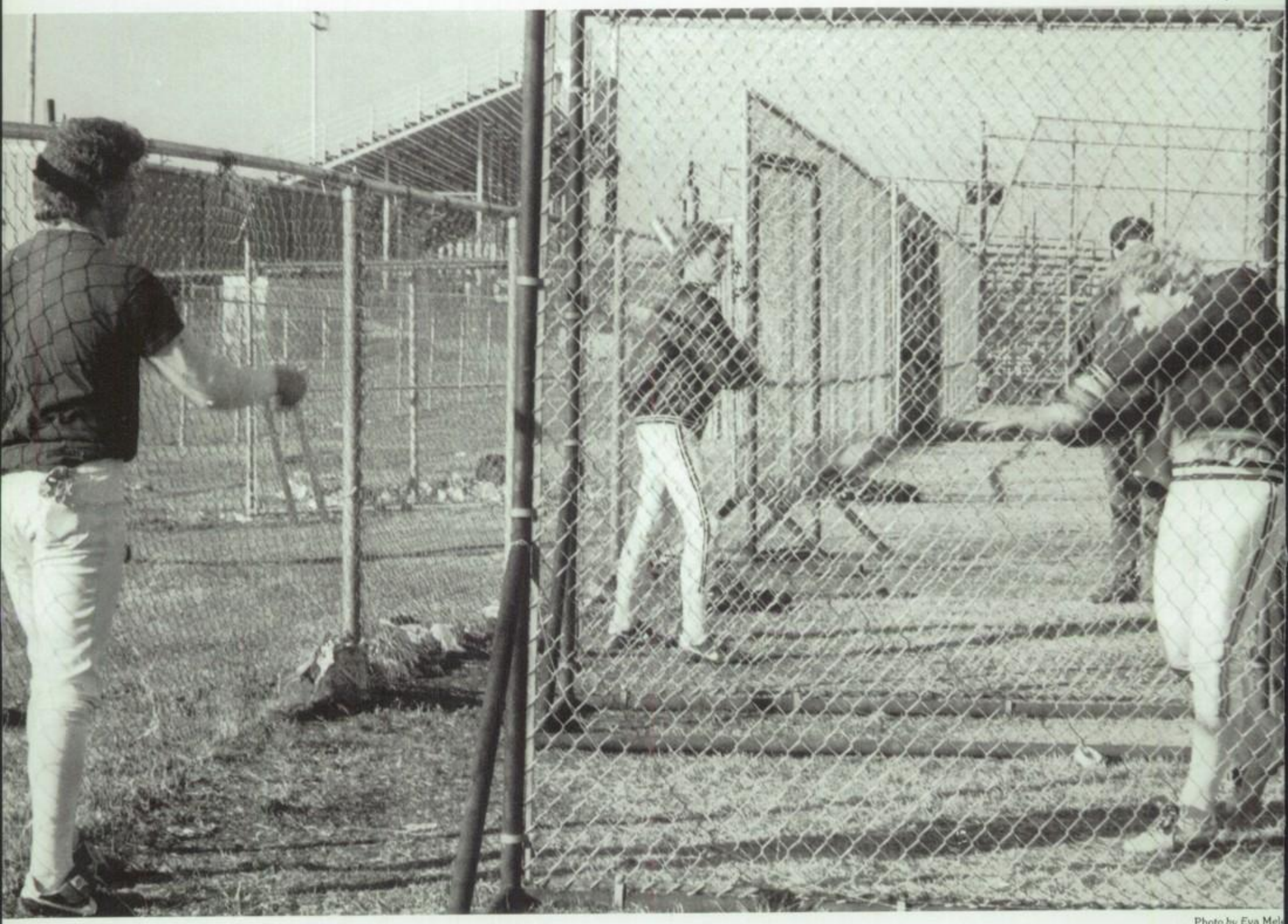
Brian Murphy watches Scott Webster aš he goes through his batting drills. Baseballers spend a great deal of time improving their batting skills.



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Increased support and lots of practice

encourages baseballers

Photo by Eva Melendrez

During the first semeter, the baseball players prepared themselves for the upcoming season by running and lifting weights to build up their strength. The result: hopefully power hitters and quick reaction.

Second semester consisted of actual practice as the season opened. They practiced approximately three hours a day after school except on a game day.

On a game day the baseballers stretched-out, performed calisthenics and took infield warm-up.

Coach Campbell motivated the baseball players with a prayer before the game. One player commented that "it really brings us together. We have a lot of team spirit."

The Baseball Babes (see inset page 126) contributed a lot of spirit to the team, too. Another player commented, "It's not the same without the decorations. It feels like just another game day. The girls' decorations make us feel more supported. It's something to fight for and be proud of." — Beverly Mullins

Brian Murphy spends time in the batting cage during practice. All the players have spent their share of time in the cage.

BOYS VARSITY

BASEBALL

Games:				LHS	Opp.
February 25, Mon.			Denton	7	4
February 26, Tues.			Thomas Jefferson	1	13
February 28-March 1, 2, Th.-Sat.					
Ft. Worth Tournament					
LHS	5	Paschal	6		
LHS	11	Everman	9		
LHS	2	Eastern Hills	11		
March 4, Mon.			Newman Smith	8	7
March 5, Tues.			Highland Park	10	7
March 7, 8, 9, Th.-Sat.					
Waxahachie Tournament					
LHS	2	Sam Houston	1		
LHS	7	Cleburne	2		
LHS	3	Waxahachie	2		
— won Championship					
March 12, Tues.			" Greenville	13	1
March 14, Thurs.			Sherman	2	1
March 19, Tues.			" Berkner	2	5
March 22, Fri.			" Lake Highlands	0	7
March 26, Tues.			" Richardson	3	5
March 29, Fri.			" Pearce	3	2
March 30, Sat.			Arlington Heights	0	2
April 2, Tues.			" Plano	1	6
April 4, Thurs.			" Plano East	5	4
April 9, Tues.			" Greenville	8	4
April 12, Fri.			" Berkner	4	2
April 16, Tues.			" Lake Highlands	10	4
April 19, Fri.			" Richardson		
April 23, Tues.			" Pearce		
April 26, Fri.			" Plano		
April 30, Tues.			" Plano East	2	9
May 1-2-3-4			Playoffs (if necessary)		

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Top row: Coach Switzer, David Kruzich, Roger Beahm, Bert Thornley, Ken Power, Kendal Lynn, Brian Murphy, Warren Sanford, Coach Campbell. Second row: Ricky Chase, Scott Webster, Paul Favilla, Mark Roden, David Wolters, Robert Davis, Richie Marchant. Third row: Corey Thorton, Clint Craft, Craig Schilling, Ronnie Somers, Randy Donalds, Randy Good.

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Kendall Lynn gets some batting advice from teammate Brian Murphy. Murphy and Lynn have both had two years varsity experience.

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Coach Campbell signals to the batter. Batting strategy and signals are very important in a baseball game.

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Craig Schilling catches the ball for t Farmers. Schilling has been involved the baseball program for two years.

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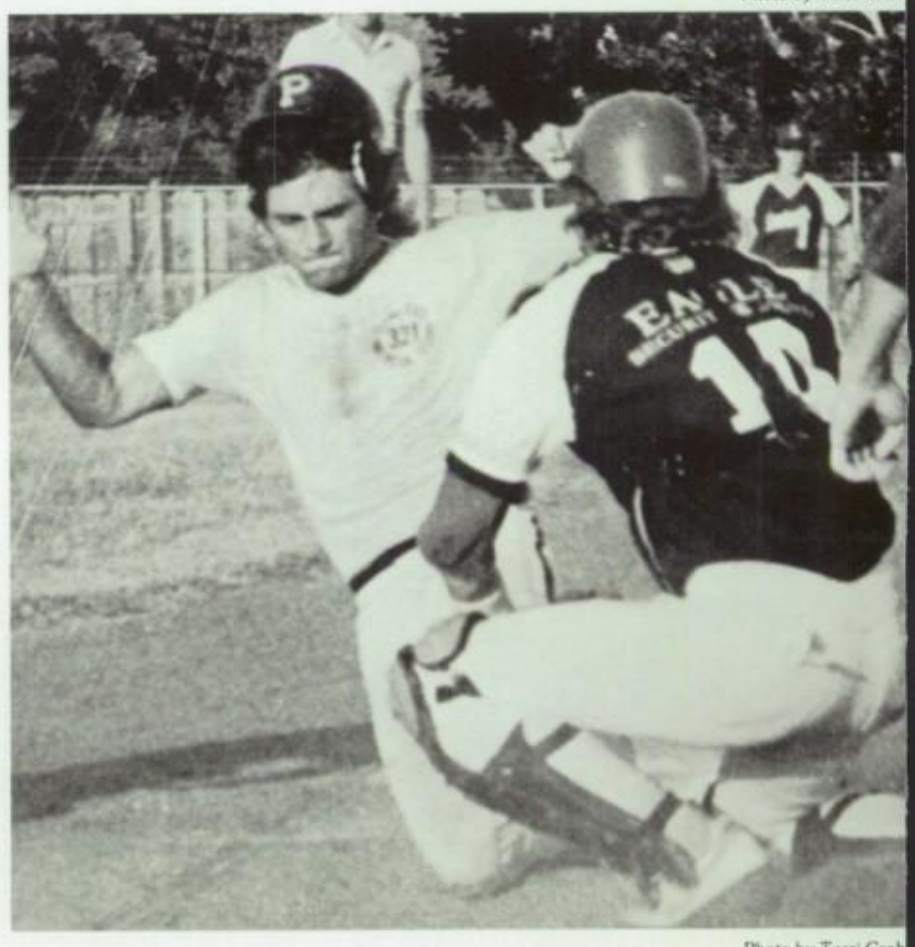
Randy Good, third baseman, gets another "Plain-O" player out. Summer baseball was just to warm up the guys.



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Brian Murphy, 14, tags out a Plano opponent. The game was played during summer baseball.

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Junior Randy Good and senior Craig Schilling take a walk after their warm-up. This year is Good's second and Schilling's first year on varsity.

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Who cheers for baseball?

Baseball Babes!

Who sits out in the cold and cheers for the baseball team? Who runs the concession stands for the fans? Even though this group of girls may not receive very much recognition, they work hard to make sure that the baseball team receives some support. When baseball season starts in February the weather is not exactly warm, but the Baseball Babes will always be at the games. Decorating the team's locker room before school or during lunch is another one of the girls' responsibilities.

This year, Eva Melendrez organized the group. Meetings during break were held in order to decide on what kind of shirt to order, when to decorate the locker room and to take care of general business. Each girl is responsible for promoting spirit for two players. They make their players goodies and decorate their lockers. Usually two or three girls work in the concession stand while the others watch the game, changing shifts each inning. At the end of the scason, the girls decorate for the baseball banquet. Even though the work may not be all fun, the baseball babes are sure to be loyal to their team. — Leslie Legg

Junior Richie Marchant and Coach Campbell discuss plans for their next play. During the summer the Farmers work on strategy for their spring season.

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The Baseball Babes are front row, left, Beverly Mullins, Terian Eller, Kim Brown. Second row, Terri Graham, Sharla Dunn, Eva Melendrez. Top row, Wendy Walker, Laura Blank, Dayle Elieson. The Babes make spirit posters and decorate the players' lockers.

Summer season proves worthwhile to baseball coaches and players

Learning is not over for the Lewisville baseball players when school is out. Two weeks into June, the Connie Mack Summer League is organized.

The coaches make up their own schedule by calling other coaches around Dallas. The guys play approximately 14 games, often against teams outside the district which previously went to playoffs in their district.

Summer baseball gave the coaches a chance to get an overview of the upcoming season's players. The coaches usually required the guys to play summer ball if they were going to participate in the regular season.

Even though they were required to come out for Connie Mack baseball during the summer, as Bert Thornley put it, "You want to get ready for the regular season. It is more fun in the summer anyway." — Beverly Mullins

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Randy Donaldson slides into third base during summer action. Summer baseball gives coaches a chance to check out players for the upcoming season.

Randy Good goes back to first base. Stealing bases requires a special technique.

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Ricky Marchant winds up for a practice pitch. The coaches had a good opportunity to scout pitching talent for the regular season during the summer.

Ricky Marchant warms up his pitching arm before a game. Marchant is a regular during the spring season.

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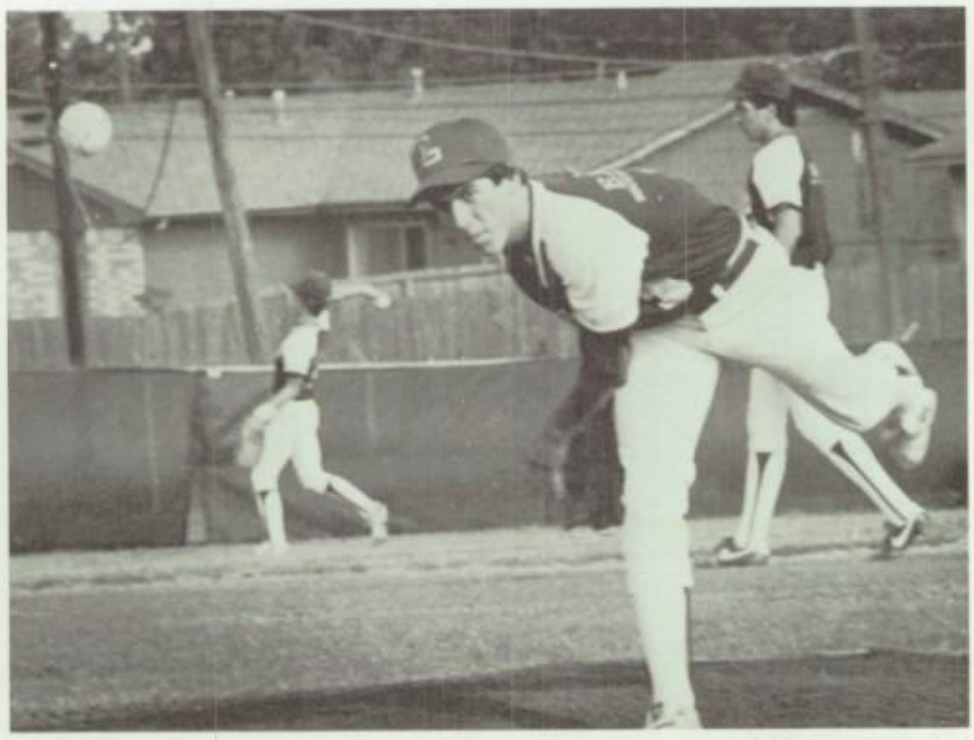

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Warren Sanford prepares to warm-up on game day. Summer season gives these players a chance to challenge new teams.

Report

No more sophomores allows more room to roam

With the sophomore class at Marcus High School, the population of LHS was cut back considerably. Not only were there fewer students but also fewer faculty members. Many teachers moved to Marcus to accommodate the growing population there. Because of fewer students, no one had to worry about going out to portable buildings anymore. All classes were held within the building and mandated to be a minimum of 55 minutes. Another difference was the daily homeroom period. No longer were students required to attend a weekly advisory class, as all school business was conducted on a day-to-day basis at the beginning of second period. With the smaller crowd also came the decrease in passing time between each class. The familiar seven minutes were now a quick five, not allowing much time for socializing. The break period between second and third was salvaged so that one could get something to eat, finish homework, or talk to friends. Even though there were no new underclassmen to pick on during this 15 minutes, there was still a lot of rivalry between juniors and seniors. The smaller crowd helped to minimize mass confusion.

— Leslie Legg

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Senior Paul Osborne gets his portrait taken. The senior pictures were taken by Mike King Photography at the school.

Seniors

face changes with mixed emotions

The students of the class of '85 were finally seniors. It all began four years ago at the new and unfinished Marcus High School with the first group of freshmen that would not have to put up with the upperclassmen every day. Even though the ninth graders didn't see the upperclassmen, Marcus was still called "the fish farm" or "the aquarium." Soon it was time to finally be a member of LHS. The upperclassmen did anything to antagonize the sophomores, but finally they were accepted as part of LHS. Upon becoming a junior, magazine sales for the prom and the ordering of class rings were important. By the end of the junior year when the graduates were gone, the class of '85 realized that they only had one more year before the long awaited graduation. Senioritis set in from the very beginning but there were still many mixed emotions. When asked how he felt about his senior year, Mark Roden replied, "Sometimes I am ready to get through high school and jump into college life. But other times I think of all the security that exists in my life thanks to high school."

With the new HB 72 everyone was sure that graduation would not come soon enough. More tests, stricter rules, final exams for all and the breaking of traditions caused many hard feelings. Many felt that being a senior had no privileges and they were just waiting the year out. Angie Lichty said, "To me it is a waiting and preparing time. Waiting to graduate and preparing for college and the future."

Even though many changes occurred, the senior class did their best to make a good impression on LHS. For the second year in a row they won the float competition and the spirit chain competition.

Before long it was spring and time for the year to come to an end. The prom began the final activities before graduation. Rosecutting was sad because it was the time in which the seniors would break all ties. Graduation rehearsal and graduation occurred on the same day since the seniors were no longer exempted from final exams.

Everyone felt that being a senior was sad but they were also looking to the future. Todd Brandenburger felt he would be "just a little sad about leaving high school" but he was sure he would "get over that fast enough and be looking into the future." — Leslie Legg

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Senior class favorite Kathy Tomlinson cheers during the Lake Highlands pep rally. The spirit day for the game was hats.

Student body officers are Fair Ellis, president; Klara Zahentmayr, secretary and Natalie Pletcher, vice president. Ellis, Zehentmayr and Pletcher have been very active with Student Council for the past three years.

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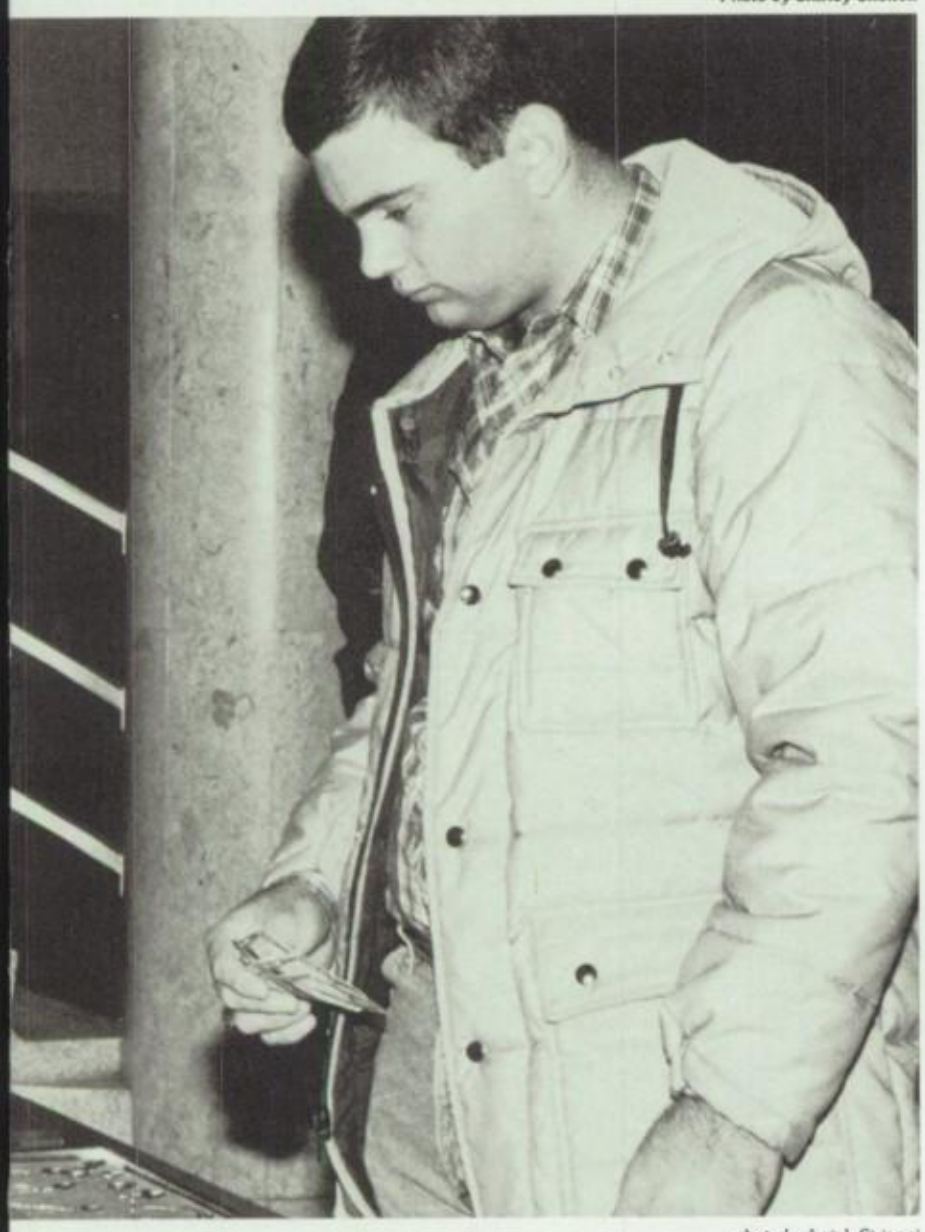
Seniors show their enthusiasm at the last football game. A small group of seniors consistently backed the Farmers. Senior class officers are David Polser, president; Andrea Buchanan, secretary and Doug Boyd, vice president. Polser, Buchanan and Boyd were very active in many different activities.



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Senior Ben Ablon orders his graduation announcements. Josten's was the supplier of these announcements.

Senior class favorite Darrell Wilson looks away from the Homecoming football game for a second. Muddy playing conditions and the excitement of Homecoming caused Lewisville to be defeated by Pearce.

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JAY BENJAMIN ABLON
FFA 3; FHA 1, President 1; Bell Crew 1

VICTOR ADAMS
Football 4; Band 4, Stage Band 2

MARY TIMOTHIE AGNEW
Swim Team 4, Most Valuable Player 81-82 First Team All District; Who's Who

TOMMY ALLEN
Football 1½; DECA I

GREGORY L. ALMOND
Band 4, Officer 84-85, Jazz Band 4, All Region Jazz 84

CHRIS ANDERSON
Debate 4, Co-capt. 84-85; Whiz Quiz; Who's Who; Academic Decathlon; JNHS

TODD FRANKLIN ANDERSON
Wrestling 2; IA 1

WILLIAM COLEMAN ANWYLL
Football 2

DEBRA LYNN ARCHER
FHA/HERO 3; HECE, Reporter 84-85; PELE 1; FCA 2; Drama 1

ANGELA RENEE ARMSTRONG

ERIC SCOTT ARTS
Band 4, Rifle Corps 83-85

KASHI ASHBROOK
Photo Club; Basketball 2; Swim Team 1

RANDY RAY BAILEY
Football 4; Track 4

JEANNIE SUZANNE BALDOCK
FHA 2, Officer 82-83; OEA 2, Class Rep. 84-85

GUY BALDWIN

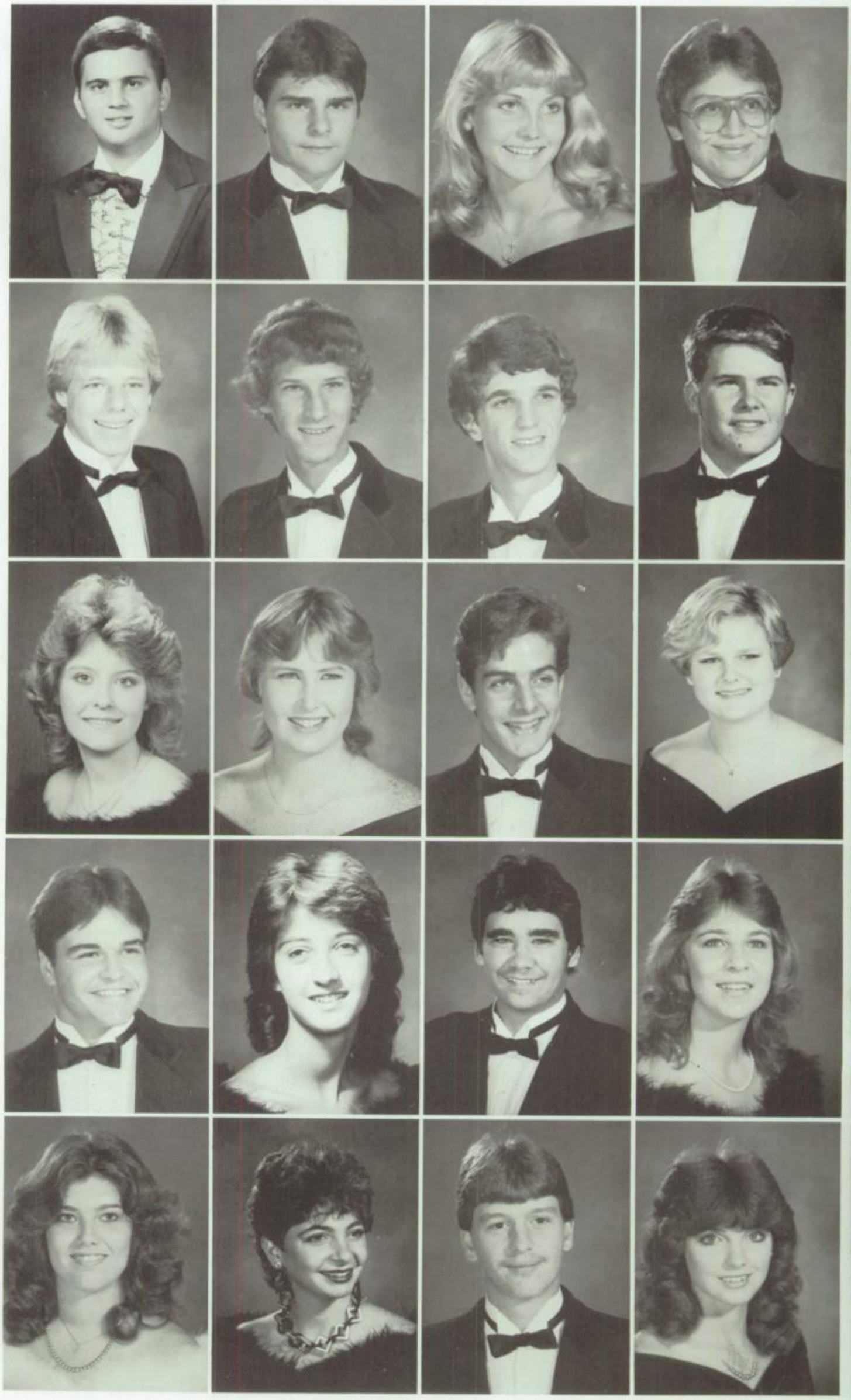
VICKI RENEE BANKS
Basketball 1; OEA 2

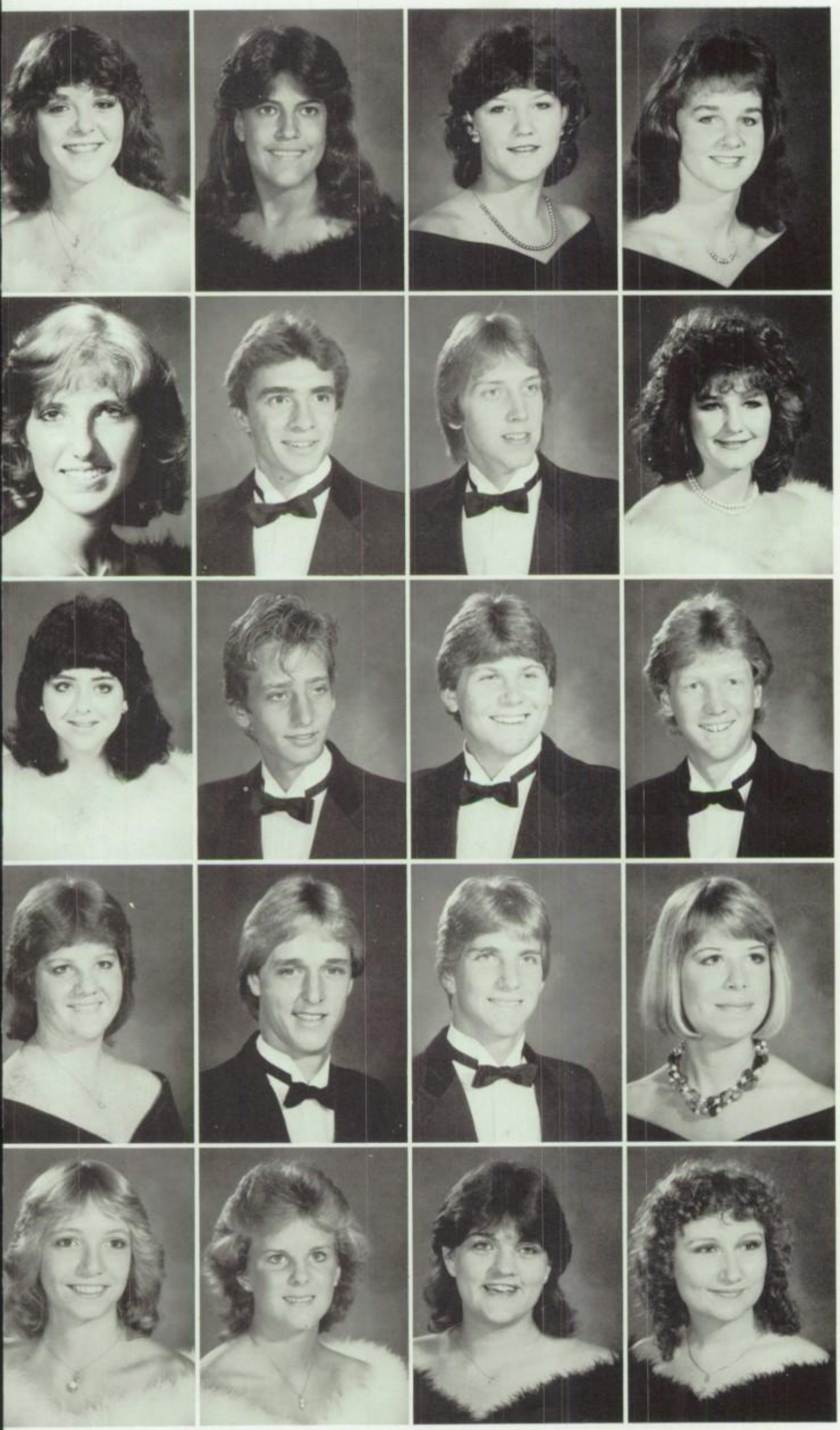
CHRISTINE BANTAU
VOE 83-84; DECA I; DECA III 84-85

ROBERTA BARDAWIL

STEPHEN EARL BARNETT
Ag. 1; Ag. Co-op 2

DONNA BATCHELOR
Basketball 4; Track 2; National Honor Society





SUSAN KIMBERLY BATEMAN
Art Club 80-81; Volleyball 80-83

DAWN CATHERINE BATIZ
Volleyball 4; NSHS; Track 82-83; Volleyball Bi-District Champs 84-85

KELLY MARIE BAUMAN
NHS 4; Band 4, Wind Symphony 3, Flag Corps 3; Volleyball 1

DEBRA VIRGINIA BAYNE
NHS 4; Basketball 4, Percussion Corps 4, Officer 81-82, Wind Symphony 3; VBall 2

DEANA LYNN BEARDSLEY

DOUG BEAUBIEN
National Honor Society 1; DECA, President 1; Soccer 2

BRETT N. BECK
Basketball 3; Baseball 1

JOY LEE BECKER
Band 3, Majorette 83-84; Baseball Babe 1; Foreign Exchange Program; Soccer 2

DONNA LYNN BECKHAM
Mu Alpha Theta 1; Volleyball 1; Varsity Tennis 3; Baseball Babes

PAUL BECKHAM
Varsity Tennis 4

JOHN BEHRENS
FFA 3, Sentinel

KIRK J. BELLMORE
Who's Who 83-84; National Merit Scholarship Letter; Young Life, Campaigners

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BRENDA KAY BENDER
Band 3, Rifle Corps 2; National Honor Society 2

TIMOTHY M. BENNETT
Football 80-82; DECA 82-84, Sgt.-At-Arms 83-84

FRANK SCOTT BERES
Tennis 1; Bell Crew 1; Key Club 1

GRETCHEN DREW BETTES
Band 2

TAMMY BEVERS
FHA 1

CHRISTI M. BIMMERLE
Soccer 3; Band 2; DECA, 1st Vice President

CHERI LANETTE BLANKENSHIP
OEA 1; Thespians 2

TAMMY K. BLANKENSHIP
Cosmetology 2

RICHARD GEORGE BLASCO
Debate 4; Football 2; FCA

WILL BOGERT
Football 1

KEVIN BOJANCZYK

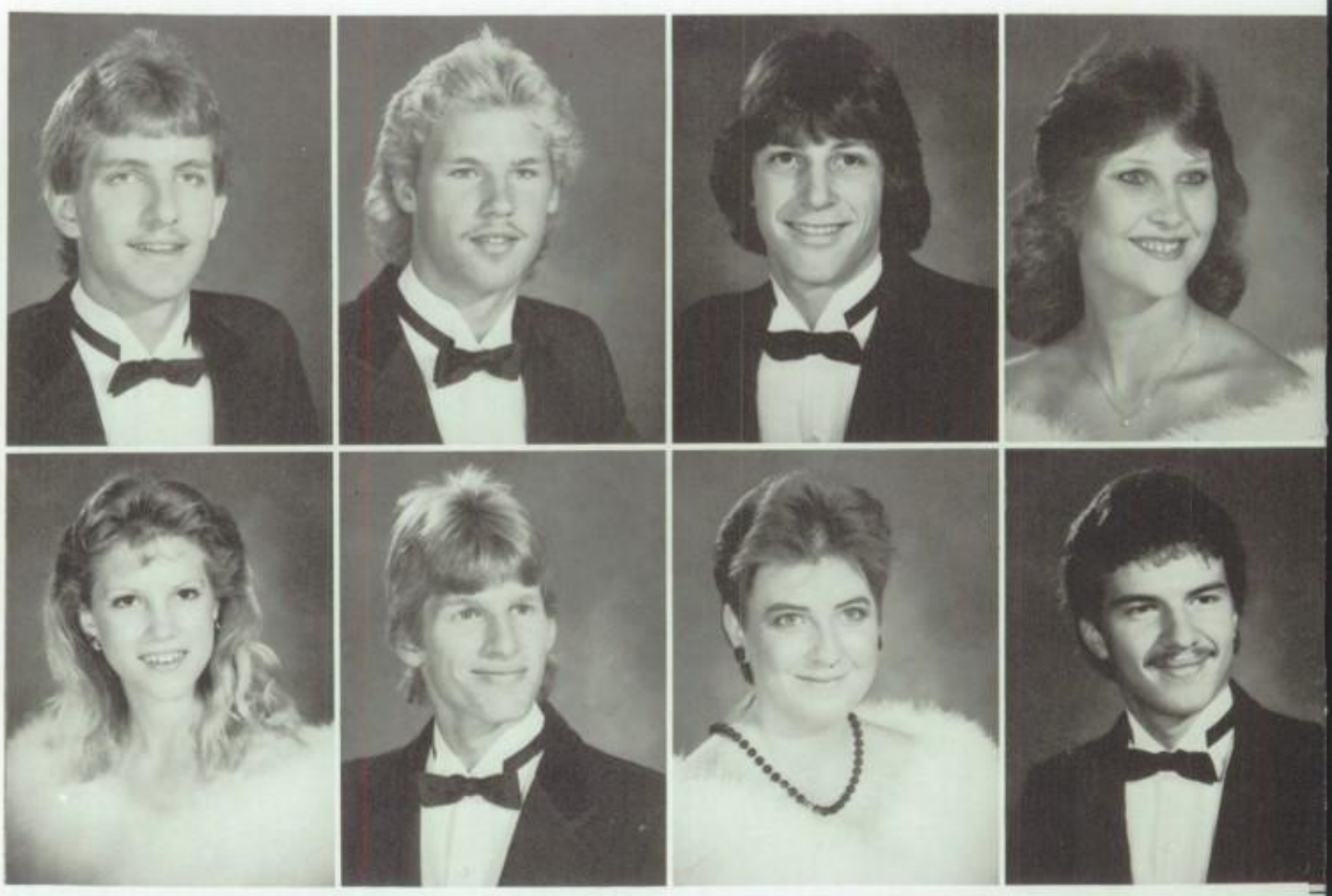
LELA GAYLE BOLTON
DECA, Rep.; VICA, President; Cosmetology I and II

MARSHA BOND
OEA 1; Band 2; FFA 3

DOUG BOYD
Big John Mascot 83-85; Senior Class Vice President 84-85; Most Spirited

JUDY LYNN BOYD
Band 4, Wind Symphony 2, Math Club

SEBASTIAN GABRIEL BOZAS
NHS 3; Soccer 3, Capt. 1; Spanish Honor Society 1, Mu Alpha Theta 1



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David Polser, Mr. LHS, discusses important football strategy with Coach Stan Langston. Leslie Legg, head cheerleader, flashes that winning smile that helped elect her Miss LHS.

Photo by Trent Duncan

Leadership:

Polser, Legg combine studies, activities

Being Mr. or Miss LHS is having a combination of the other personalities. Leslie Legg and David Polser have all the qualities and many more as they were chosen as the class of '85's Mr. and Miss LHS. Both have many accomplishments with Legg having been a cheerleader, a member of the annual staff, National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society, while Polser was Senior Class president, a member of the NHS and a football player.

Their memories of LHS will include football seasons, many great friends and much hard work. Being voted a class personality was a great honor to Legg and Polser and Legg jokingly said her feelings could be summed up as "nifty." After high school, Legg plans to attend Texas Tech and later have a successful job, while Polser hopes to continue his education at the University of Texas and later have "a good job and be settled down, hopefully with a wife." — Craig Partin

CHRIS BOZEMAN

TODD BRANDENBURGER
Varsity Swim Team 4, All District Spirit Leader; Who's Who; Young Life

TIMOTHY EDWARD BREIDING
Football 2; Basketball 2; Bell Crew, Captain 1

TRACY RENEE BRIAN
National Honor Society; Math Club; Annual staff, Asst. Ad Manager 84-85

ROY BRICE

KIMBERLY BETH BROOKS
DECA 84-85

DONALD BROWN
CVAE 1; VICA 1; ICT 1

JANE BROWN

MARIA BROWN

TERRI LYNN BRYANT
FHA, Secretary 1; VOE/OEA 2; National Honor Society 2

ANDREA PAULA BUCHANAN
JV Chldr., Vars. Chldr. Mgr. 83-85; Soph., Jr. Duchess; HC Queen Nominee; Sr. Class Sec.

REBECCA BUCHANAN
Volleyball 82-83; DECA 83-84

LEE BUMGARNER

JOEY BURKS

NANCY BURLESON
Swim Team 1; Farmerettes 2

MARK W. BURNETT
DECA 1

LORI LYNN BUVINGHAUSEN
Symphonic and Marching Band 3, Stage Band 2; Debate 2; NJHS; NHS

DONALD EDWIN CADENHEAD II
VICA 1; Football 2

CARINA CALDERWOOD
Swim Team 3

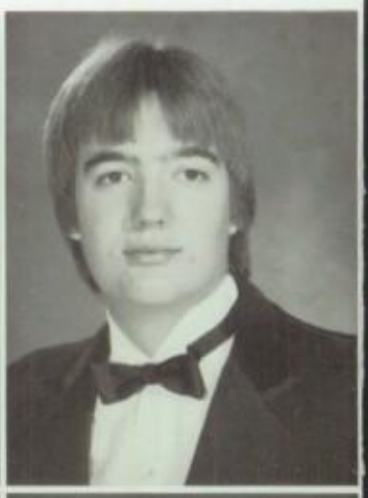
JOE CAMPOS

KAREN SUE CANNELL
Drill Team Manager 83-84

TRACI CANTRELL

J. D. CARENDER

JEFF CAREY

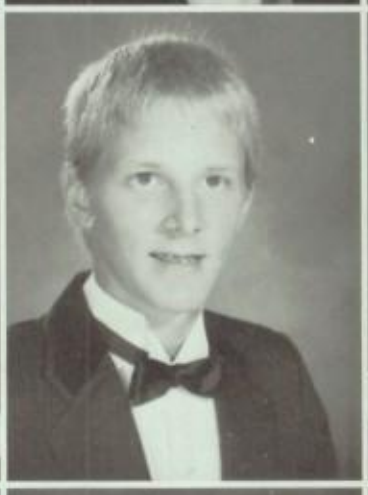


LORI ANNETTE CAREY
Swim Team 3, Most Improved Swimmer 82-83
Regional Qualifer 82-83

TERESA LYNN CARMICHAEL
Band 4, Flag Corps 3, Captain 84-85; Math Club 1

MARTIN R. CARNES
Ag. 4

CHERYL ANN CARPENTER
Tennis Team 81-83; FHA 81-82



ANDREA MICHELLE CARSON
Volleyball 3; VOCCT; FHA, Secretary

JEFF CARVER
VICA; Student Council 1

AYRIN LEIGH CATLETT
Volleyball 2, Band 1

LYNDA MARIE CESARSKI
OEA 2

DANIELE CHADDOCK
HERO; Concert Choir; CHHS Cheerleader

BILLY WAYNE CHAMBERS JR.
Basketball 2; Track 1

CYNTHIA LYNN CHAMBERS
VOE/OEA 83-85, Rep. 84-85

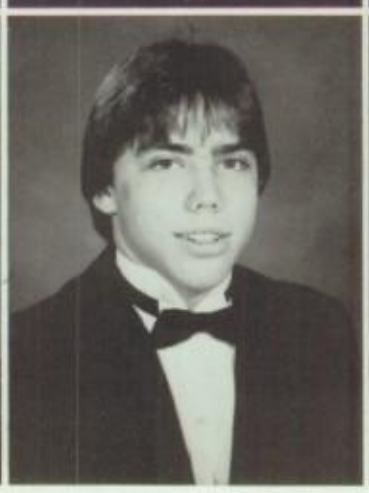
RHONDA CHAMP

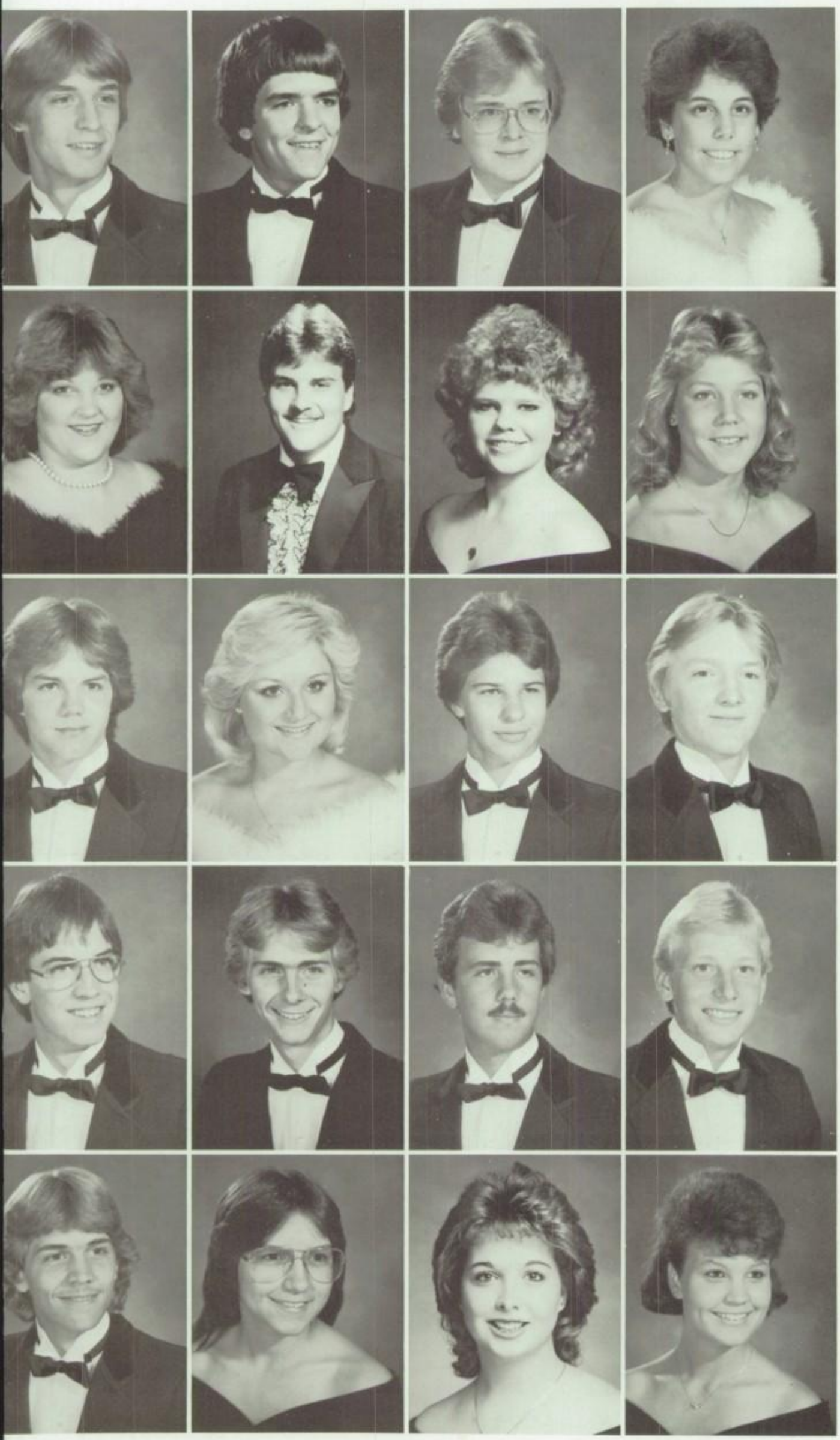
BRENTON CHAPIN
Whiz Quiz; Math Club

GENE CHAPMAN

JAMES CHAPMAN

ROSALYN LEAH CHEW
HECE 1; VOE 1





CASEY ALLEN CHILDRESS
Football Trainer 4; Basketball Trainer 2; Soccer 2; Track 1; VOE 1

JEFFERSON DALE CHRISTIAN
National Honor Society; Sophomore Tennis Captain, Tennis

JOHN CHRISTENSON
Marcus Annual Staff 1

CHERYL CIFELLI
Stage Band 84-85, Wind Symphony 84-85; VBall 3; BBall 3, Capt. 3; NHS 84-85

CHARLOTTE RENEE CIMRHANZEL

BRIAN DOUGLAS CISNEY
National Honor Society 1; Band 4, Jazz Band 4

TRISHA ANN CLARK
Theatre Arts 81-84; UIL One Act Play 81-83

LISA CLAUSEN
Drill Team 83-85, 2nd Lt. 84-85, Highkickers; French National Honor Society

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WILLIAM CLAYTON

KIMBERLY JO CLINTON
DT 82-85, 1st Lt. 84-85, Highkickers 83-85, Jazzer 84-85; Jr. Class Rep.; NHS

DEAN CLOTHIER
Whiz Quiz; Academic Decathlon

LEWIS CLUCK

JERRY COBB
Track 2; Basketball 1; VICA 2, 4th Place District Skill-Speed 84

BILL COBERT

RON COHEN

CHRISTIAN JOHN COLE
Tennis 4; Basketball; Football; Who's Who; Latin Club 82; Art Club 3

JOHN LESLIE COLLETT
Football 3; Track 1

EVA LEE CONOVER
HECE; FHA/HERO; Softball 2 at LBCLC; Basketball 1 at LBCLC

DEBRA DON COOK
Band 4, Flag Corps 3; OEA 2, Secretary 1; Math Club 1

RHONDA JO COOP
Band 4, Officer 84-85, All Region Band and Orchestra; Cosmetology 2; VICA Treas.

JAMES ROBERT COOPER
Band 4, Jazz Band 2; Swim Team 2; Rifle Corps 83-85, Capt. 84-85

MELISSA JAYNE COOPER
VOE 1; VOE Co-op 1

CHARLES DUANE COPPEDGE
VICA, Treasurer

LYNN CORKRAN
Football 4

ELIZABETH LYNN COURTNEY

DESIREE LEE COVINGTON
Basketball 3; Band 4, Flag Capt. 84-85; Choir 2, Main Street Singers 84-85

ALEISIA BELLE COX
SC 4; Frosh Class Treas., Rep.; Jr. Class VP; Sr. Class Rep.; FFA 4, Sec.

DALE CRAIG
DECA 84-85

THOMAS R. CRAVENS
Golf 4

MICHAEL JOHN CRAWFORD
Jazz Band 4, Wind Symphony; NHS 3, VP 1;, Band Officer, Montreux Jazz

LORI CROUSE
Drama 3

BENNIE BUBBA LYNDAL KAYE CROZIER
Band 4

WILLIAM CRYER
VICA 1; Football 2; Ag 2; Building Trades 1

JOANN CUCCURULLO
Student Council 2; Gymnastics Club

HAROLD E. CULP II
Varsity Golf 3

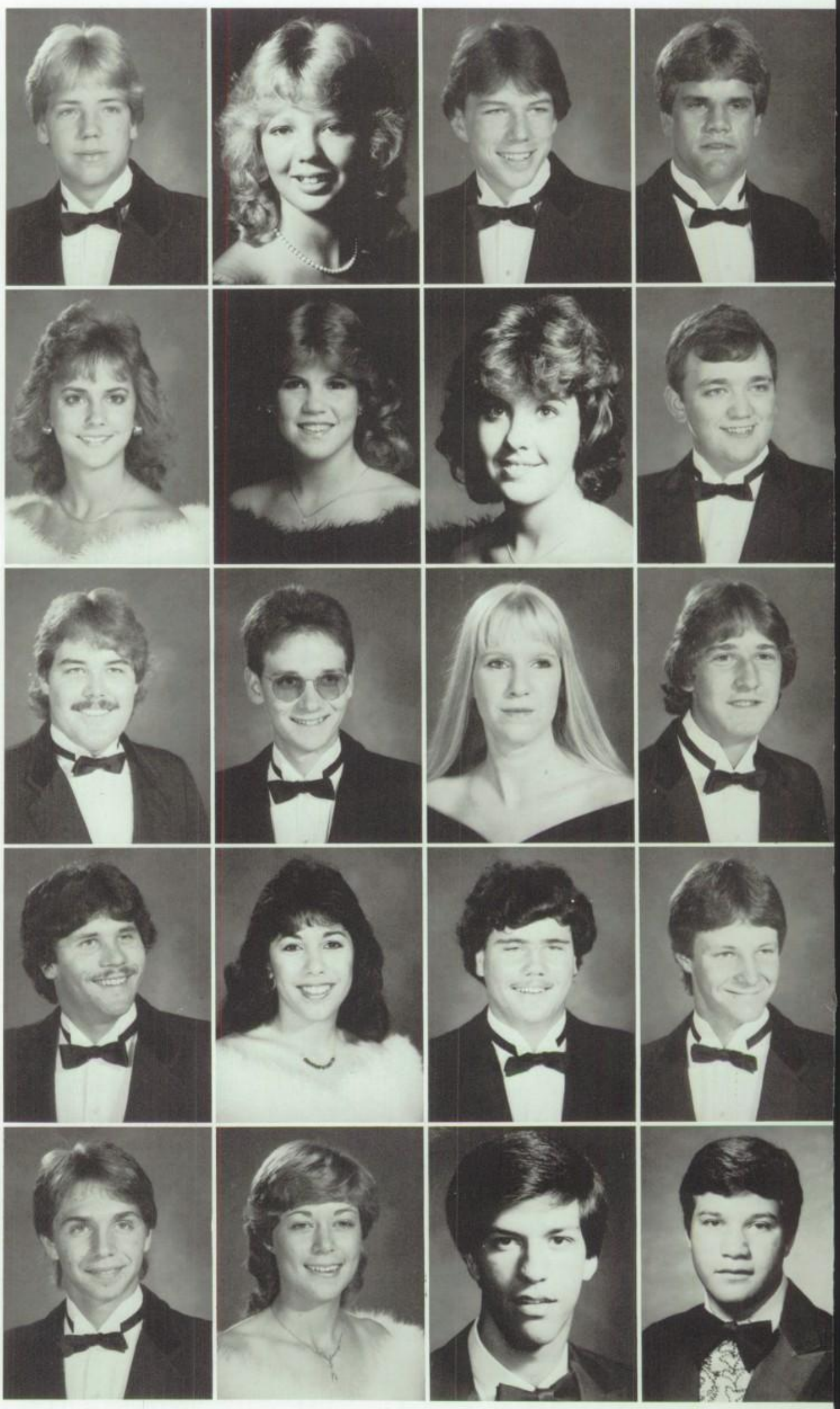
BRETT CUNNINGHAM
Soccer 1; Tennis 1; Hockey; Basketball

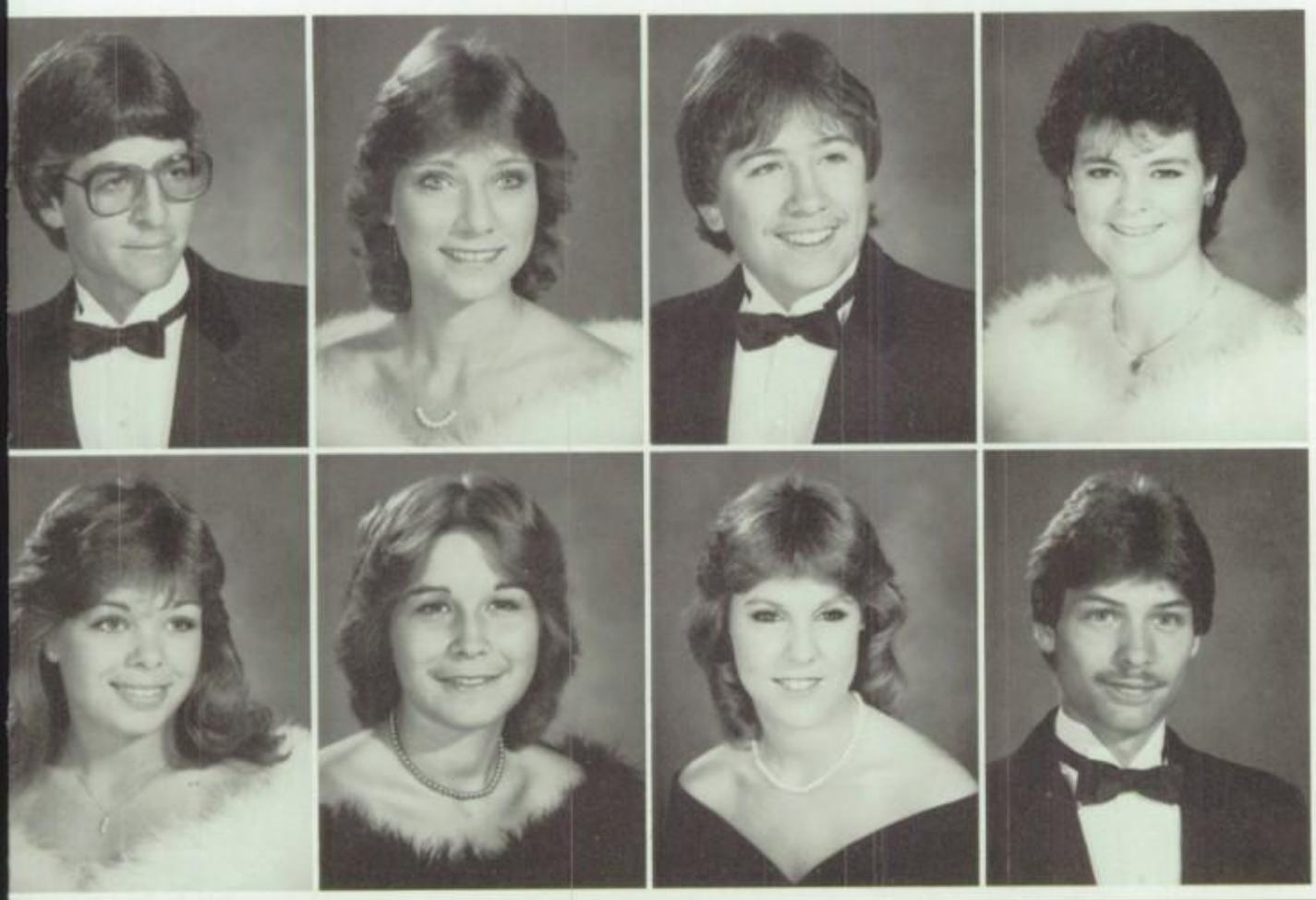
ROBERT KENNETH CUNNINGHAM
Soccer 2; Student Council 1

BECKY CURRIE

JOHN DAVID CURTIN
Band 4, Jazz Band 4, All Region Jazz Ensemble 84

THOMAS CURTIN
Swim Team 3; Stage Band 2





ERIC CURTIS
DECA 83-85

SHARON CURTIS
HECE 1; Track 1; VOE 1

CECIL E. DALTON
VICA, Vice President 83-84, President 84-85

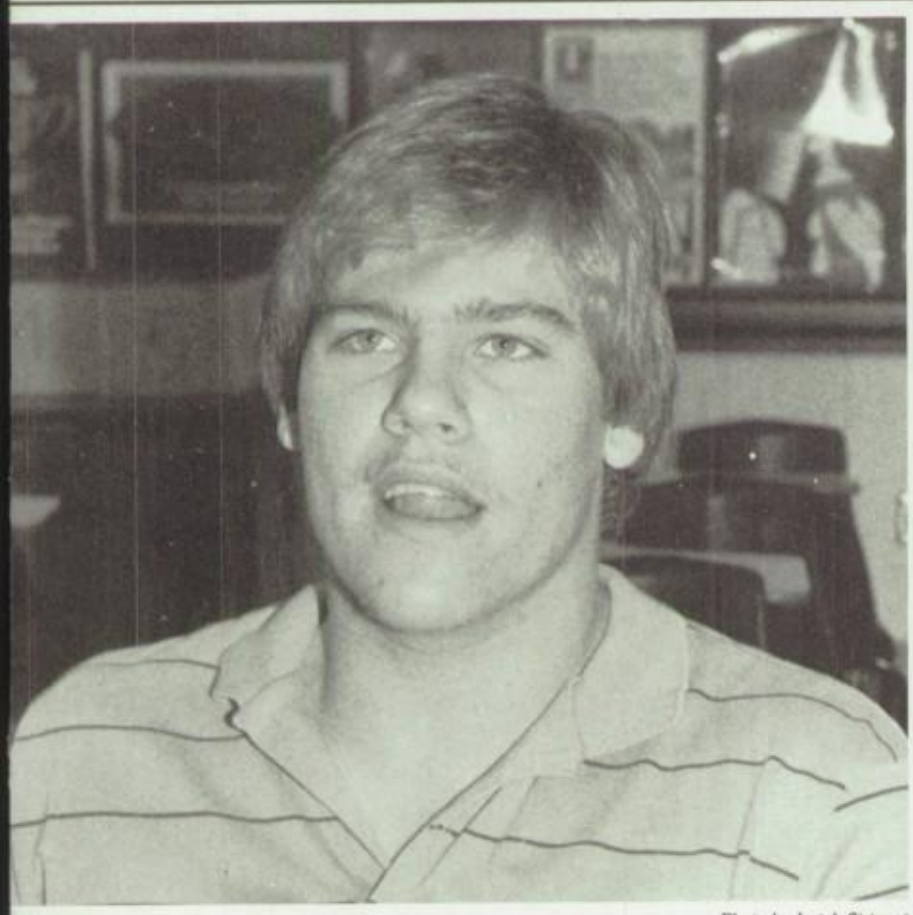
DENISE KATHLEEN DAMON
Band 4, Flag Corps 2; Soccer 2

ROSEANN D'ANDRIA
DECA 2

MICHELLE DANIELS
DECA 82-85, Finalist in Apparel and Accessories 84, Secretary, Treasurer

PATRICIA LYNN DAVIS

STEVE DAVIS



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Joe McBride, Most Handsome, received a unanimous vote as a first team All-District linebacker thie year. Holly Robinson, escorted by her father, was named Homecoming Queen for 1984-85

Good looks:

McBride, Robinson are more than just pretty faces

Being voted most beautiful and most handsome by our peers was surprising and a very great honor, said Holly Robinson and Joe McBride. Not only looks, but many accomplishments and club involvements contributed to each of the recipients being chosen. Robinson has been a cheerleader for three years and was voted Homecoming queen for 1984. McBride has been very involved with football, winning such awards as all district player and 12AAAAA defensive player of the year. Both plan to attend college after graduation with Robinson having interests in fashion and interior design and McBride having interests in business. When asked what they will remember most about LHS, Robinson said it's the great people and McBride replied the years on the football team. — Craig Partin

NANNETTE MARIE DEETS
Drill Team, Manager 83-84; VOE 2

JESUS ALEJANDRO DEL RIO
VAC Co-op 2

CHRISTINA LYNN DENMAN
OEA

CYNTHIA ANN DENNING
Cheerleader 4; HC Queen Nominee 84-85

NANCY DENNIS

PAUL DEVALKETT DENTON

JOHN DEGRAFFENREID DIAL IV
Annual Staff Photographer; Bell Crew 1; Academic Decathlon; Cross Country 1

SHERYL DORMEYER
DECA Secretary 1; VOE 1

BRUCE DARREN DUBBERLEY
Football 1; Ag. 4

BRIAN DUFFY
Cross Country/Track 4, 83 District Championship Team; Math Club

PAUL DUNCAN

TRENTICE ROSS DUNCAN
Annual Staff Photographer, National Honor Society 2; Football 1

HOLLY ANNE DUNN
OEA 2; Soccer 1

SHARLA DELYN DUNN
Swim Team 82-83

NANCY DUNNE
VICA, Rept. 83-84, Sec. 84-85; Drill Team 81-83; High Kickers

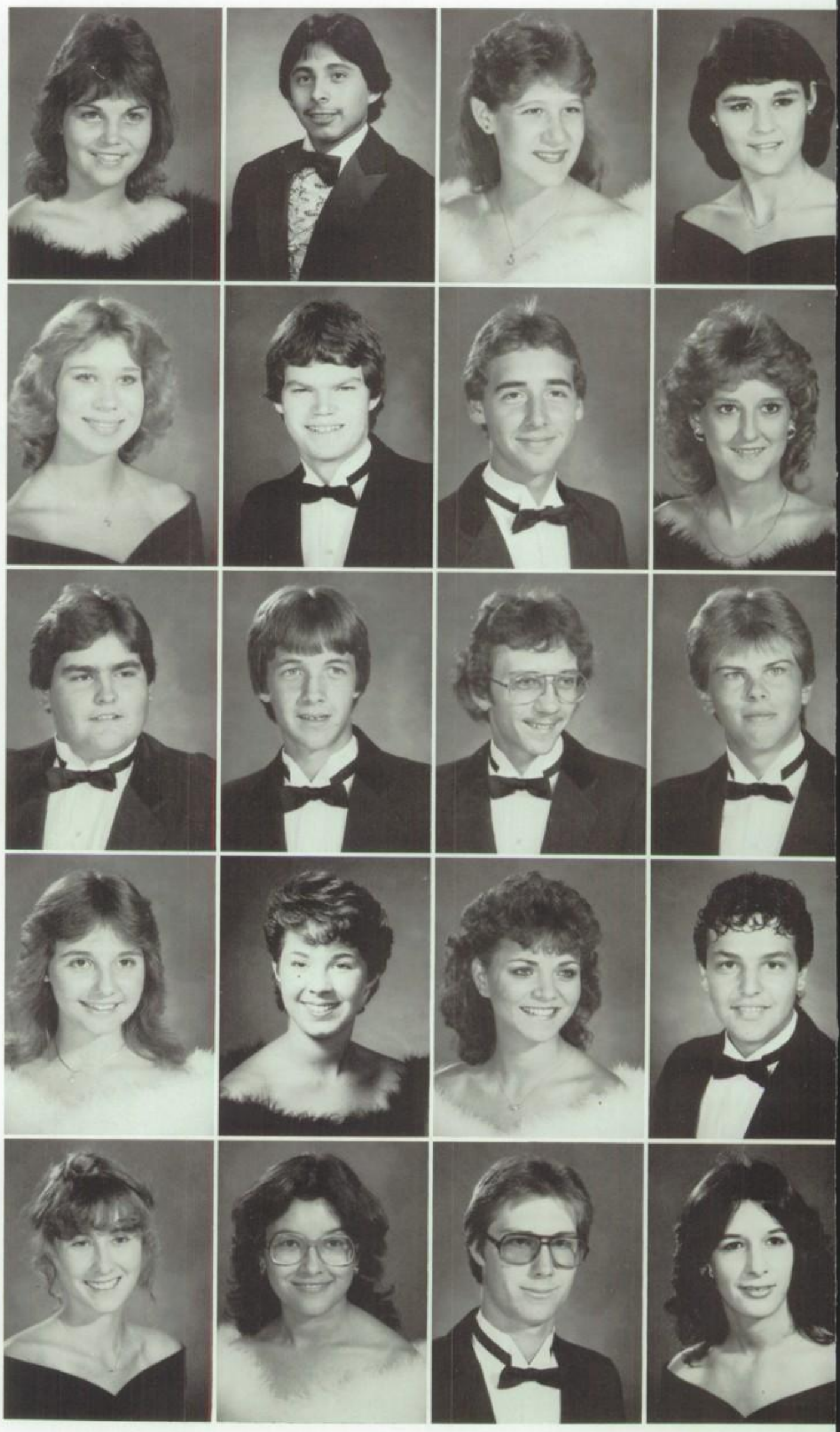
JOHNNATHAN EDWARD DUPREE
Football 2; Band 4

SARAH LOUISE DUROSKO

JULIANA EALY
National Honor Society 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Acapella Choir

RUSSELL EASTON

SUE ECKERT



HEIDI EDBERG

JOCIE EDENS
Bishop Dunne — Varsity Swim 2; Art Club 1

DOROTHY JANELL EDWARDS
OEA 83-85; FHA 84-85

ERIC TODD EDWARDS
NHS 1; Whiz Quiz 1; Academic Decathlon 1; Colombian Exchange Student; FBall 3

CATHERINE LEANN EKSTROM
Band 81-82; FFA 3; Voc. Ag. 2, Ag. Co-op 1; FFA Reporter 84-85

FAIR SHARLENE ELLIS
Student Council, President; Speech 2, Co-Captain; FHA; Best All Around

SHARON K. ELLIS
FCA 2, Officer; Volleyball 3, Captain 1; Basketball 3; Track 2

CHARLES ENGEL
Basketball 4; State Champ Drafting Competition; Track 2; Football 1

ANDREA ENGELE
DECA

CANDACE ANNETTE ENGLAND
FCA 4; Basketball 4

SONDRA ENGLAND
DECA; Reporter

TAMERYN LYNN ENGLISH
Drill Team 2; Acapella Choir 3, Main Street Singers 2; Swim Team 1; NHS 1

LATONYA LANETTE ENNIS
HECE; VOE

KEVIN A. EPPERSON
VICA 1

KRISTINE LYNN ERICKSON
Choir, Pres., Student Dir. 81-82, VP 83-84, Main St. Singers 3; SC 3; NHS, Pre.

SCOTT R. ESK
National Honor Society

BRYAN P. EVANS
DECA 83-85

TINA MICHELLE FARLEY
Choir 4, Acapella 83-85, Main Street Singers; SC Sr. Rep.

SHONA GAY FALKNER
Farmerettes Manager

BRENDA FAULKNER
Drama 2

Best-all-around:

Varied events keep Ellis, Tsakonas active

Will Fair Ellis be fat, rich, and the mother of ten? Or will Athan Tsakonas be dealing in real estate, illegal drug running and maybe some embezzlement? Doubtfully. Jokingly though, these were each of this year's Best All Around award recipients' goals for 10 years from now. Seriously, both Fair Ellis and Athan Tsakonas felt honored, overwhelmed and grateful to have been selected. Their memories of LHS will be of the family-like atmosphere and the great teachers and friends which they have acquired. During her years a LHS, Ellis has been involved i Speech, German Club, FHA an "most of all Student Council, while Tsakonas has played foo ball and was a member of th Bell Crew. After graduation Ellis planned on entering UT and Tsakonas intended to ente Texas Tech, or "maybe go t Greece for awhile." — Crai Partin

Photo by Jeff Garris

Being involved in school activities played a major part in the lives of both Fair Ellis and Athan Tsakonas. Both plan to continue their involvement in activities after graduation.

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SELENA KAREN FELL
FFA 2

KATHY ANN FERGUSON
Drama 1; Choir 1; FHA 1

MELODY MELINDA FIELD
PELE; DECA 1; DECA II

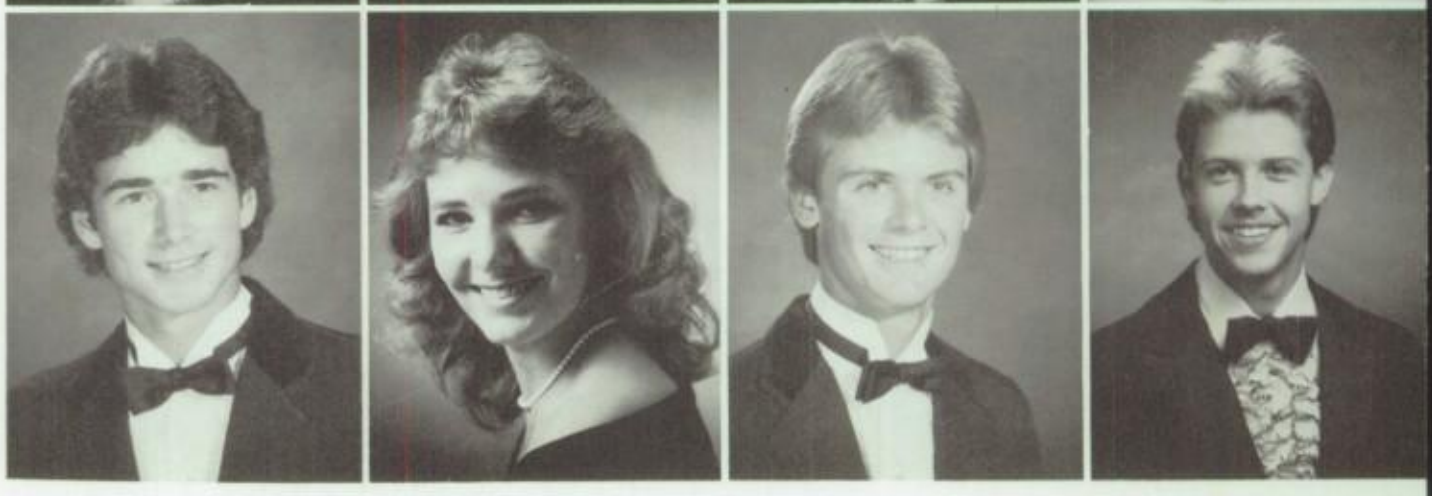
TAMMY FIELDS

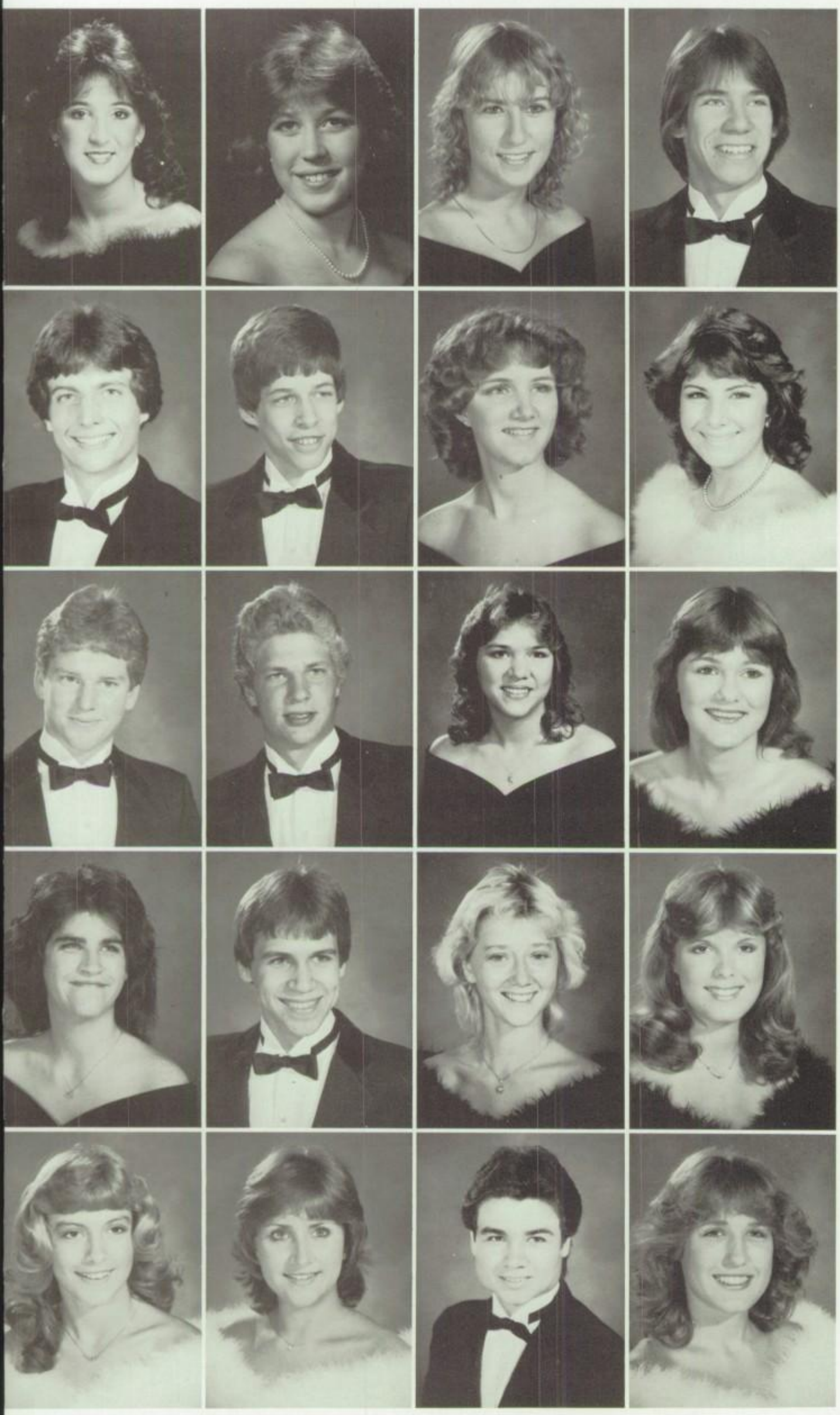
WILLIAM DARIN FINCH
Cross Country 1

STACEY LYNN FINLEY
Swim Team 81-82; Drill Team 82-84; DECA II, Officer 84-85; Baseball Babes

MICHAEL ANTHONY FISHER
Varsity Tennis 4; Young Life; Football 1; Choir 1

BRIAN FITZPATRICK





KAREN FOGLE
Drill Team 3; FCA; FHA

CHRISTINE THERESA FORINO
FFA 81-84, Treas. 83-84; Student Council Rep. 81-82; OEA 1, Rep. 1; Ag. Co-op 1

RUBY FORREST

LARRY FRANKUM

EVERST FRAZIOR

JEFF FREEMAN

LISA DAWN FUNK
Acappella Choir 4, Main Street Singers 3, All Region Choir 2

KIM GARDNER

STEVEN GARRETT
Football 2; Who's Who 83-84

TERRY GASPER
Golf 4; National Junior Honor Society

LINDA RUTH GAUS
Band 4; Swim Team 1

KIMBERLY ANNETTE GENTRY
Choir 3; OEA 1

CINDY GIBSON
VOE

KELLY GIBSON
Band 81-83, Stage Band 81-83

REBECCA KAY GIBSON
Track 2, Cross Country 1; DECA 2; Drill Team 1

NANETTE DENISE GILCHRIST
Drama 81-82; Choir 81-83; Drill Team 83-85; Jr. Class Rep., Sr. Class Rep.

MICHELE DANIELE GILLESPIE
Drill Team 84-85

SANDRA E. GONZALEZ
Drill Team 84-85; National Honor Society 2; Spanish Honor Society 2

WALLY A. GRACIA
VICA Auto Mechanics; Band

TAMMIE ANN GRAFF
Theatre 3; Swim Team 1

JACQUE GRAGIOLA

CYNTHIA LYNNE GRAHAM
Drill Team 84-85; OEA 84-85

DARIN RAY GRAHAM
Football 4; Track

TERRI GRAHAM
Annual and Newspaper Staff 2, Asst. Head Photog. 84-85, 3rd ILPC Sports Photo 84

CRAIG GRAUNKE
IA Club

CYNTHIA LYNN GRIFFIN
Band 4, Majorette 1, All Region Band 1; Young Life; National Honor Society

RENE GRIFFIN
Theatre Guild 1; OEA; Who's Who

DONALD RAY GRIZZLE

TODD WILLIAM GROGAN

KIM EILEEN GROO
Band 4, Officer 84-85, Wind Symphony, All Region Band 4, All State Solo, NHS

JEANNE LYNN GRUNHOVD
National Honor Society 2; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2

CHRISTINE KARA GUMIENIK
Annual Staff 82-85, Ad Manager 84-85; Wrestling Mgr, 82-83; Who's Who

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GINA GAYLE HACKLER
Soccer 3; OEA 2, President 84-85

TIM HACKLER

TODD A. HADDEMAN

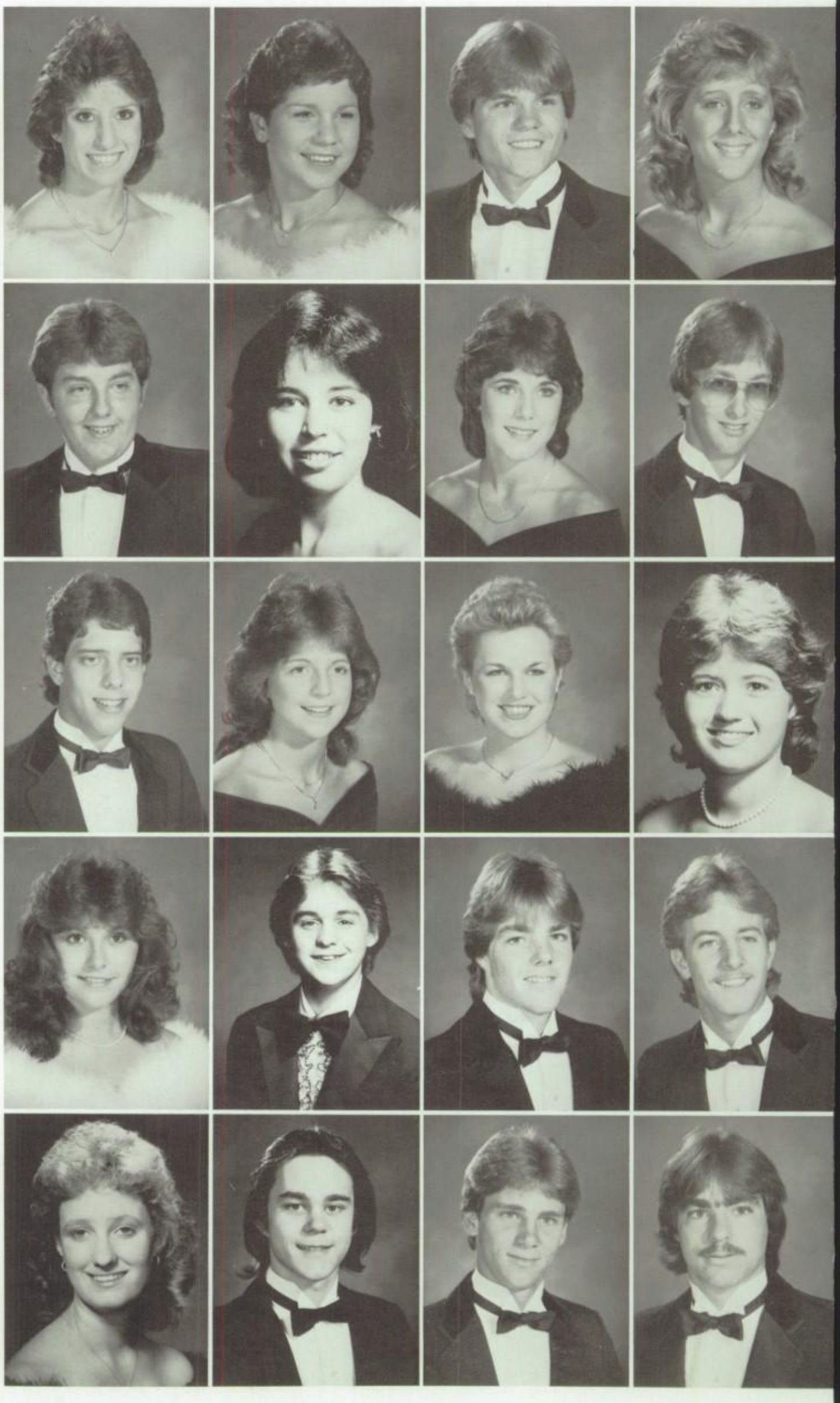
RUSSELL HAGER

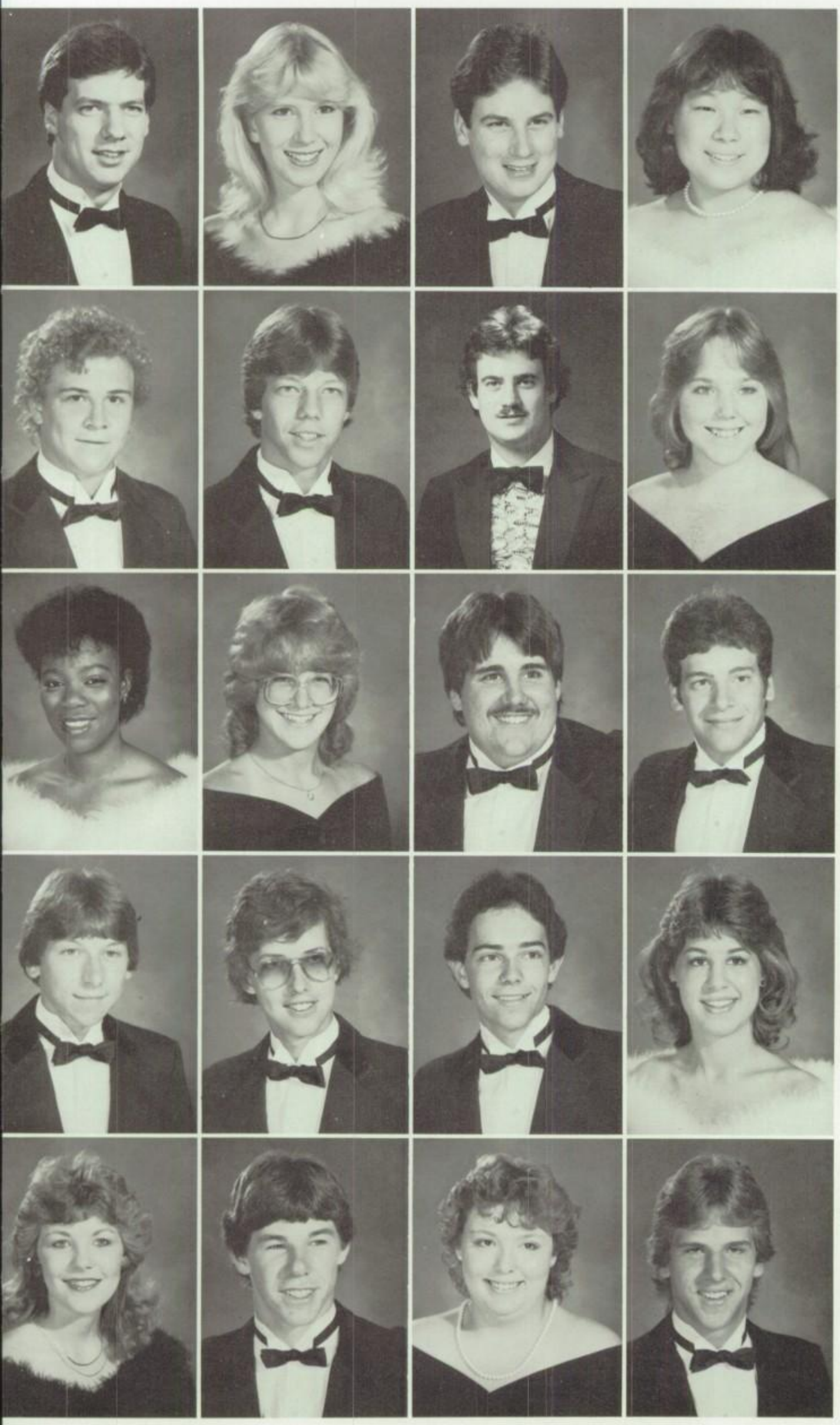
TAMMY HAGGARD
Volleyball 83-85; PELE 2; Vice President 84-85

STEPHEN HALE

JAMES CHRISTOPHER HALL
IA Club 2; FFA; Cross Country; Rodeo Team 1

WARREN K. HALL
Band 4; Wrestling 2





ANDREW DUNNILL HAMILTON

SHAYA HAMILTON
OEA 1; Volleyball 3; Soccer 4; Young Life

MARK HAMMERBECK

PATRICIA HAN
Math Club; Vice President 84-85; SNHS, Sec./Treas. 84-85; NHS 4

BARRY JOSEPH HANCOCK
Football 3; Track 1

DONALD HANCOCK

JEFFREY RILEY HANKINS
Football 2; FFA

MELISSA MICHELLE HANKINS
Band 3, Jazz Ensemble 83-84, Wind Symphony 83-84

TYRA HANNAH
HECE; HERO/FHA, Projects Vice President

AMY MICHELLE HARDIN
NHS; Debate 2; Academic Decathlon; SNHS National Merit Semi-Finalist

BEAU HARRIS
FFA 4; Rodeo; VICA; Football 2

BRIAN HARVEY
Football 4; FCA 3

ROD HASSETT
ICT 1

FRED HAYES

RODNEY HAYES

JILL HAYS
Volleyball 1; OEA 2

SANDRA L. HAZELL
VOE 2

ROBERT HAZZARD
National Honor Society; Varsity Basketball

MICHELLE HEATH

BRIAN HELFRICH
Montreux Jazz, Band 4, Jazz Band 4

KIM HEMM

STEPHANIE MICHELLE HEMSELL
NHS; SNHS; Young Life; Varsity Swim Team 82-83; Regional Qualifier Diving

ALBERT HERNANDEZ JR.

JOHN HEVEY
IA Club 2; Farmers' Harvest 2

ROBERT HILBURN
CVAE 2

AMY SUE HILDERBRANT
Track 2

KIMBERLY HILL
NHS; Treasurer; Soccer 3; Drill Team 1; Basketball 1; German Club

ALLAN ROSCOE HOADLEY
Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 2; Football 4

PAMELA KEY HOBBS
Woman's Chorus, Pres. 82-83; Acapella Choir 83-84; Main St. Singers; VOE, VP

CHERYL HOGAN

CHRISTIN HOKANSON

JOHNNY HOLCOMB

JEFFERY MICHAEL HOLLEY
HECE; Math Club 1

JAMIE HOLSWORTH
Varsity Baseball 1; JV Basketball 2; JV Football 1; Spanish Club 2

LISA CARROLL HOOSER
DECA, Area Winner; HERO 1; Student Council 1

SHANNON HOPKIN
Varsity Swim Team 82-84; Student Council; SNHS; Young Life; HC Candidate

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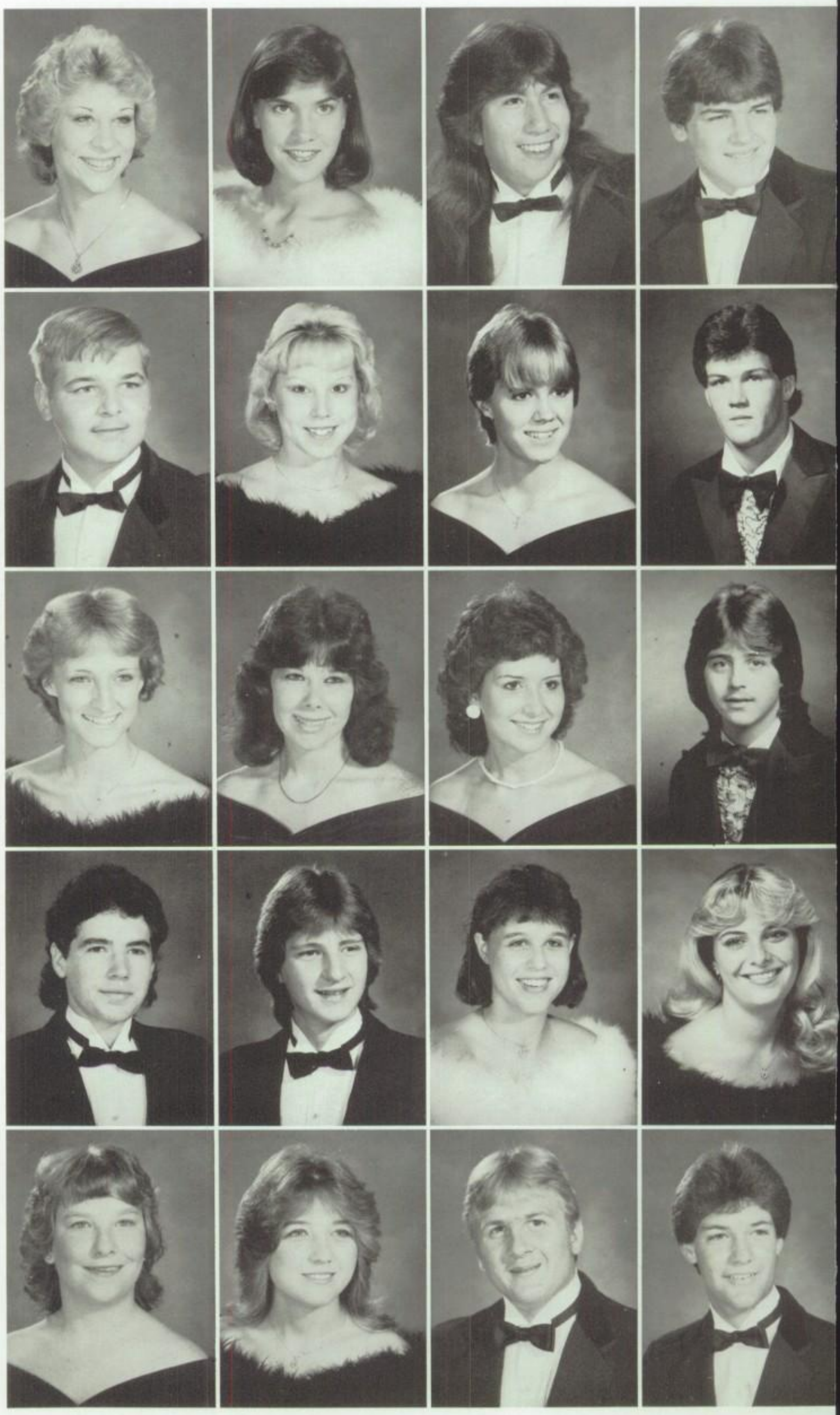
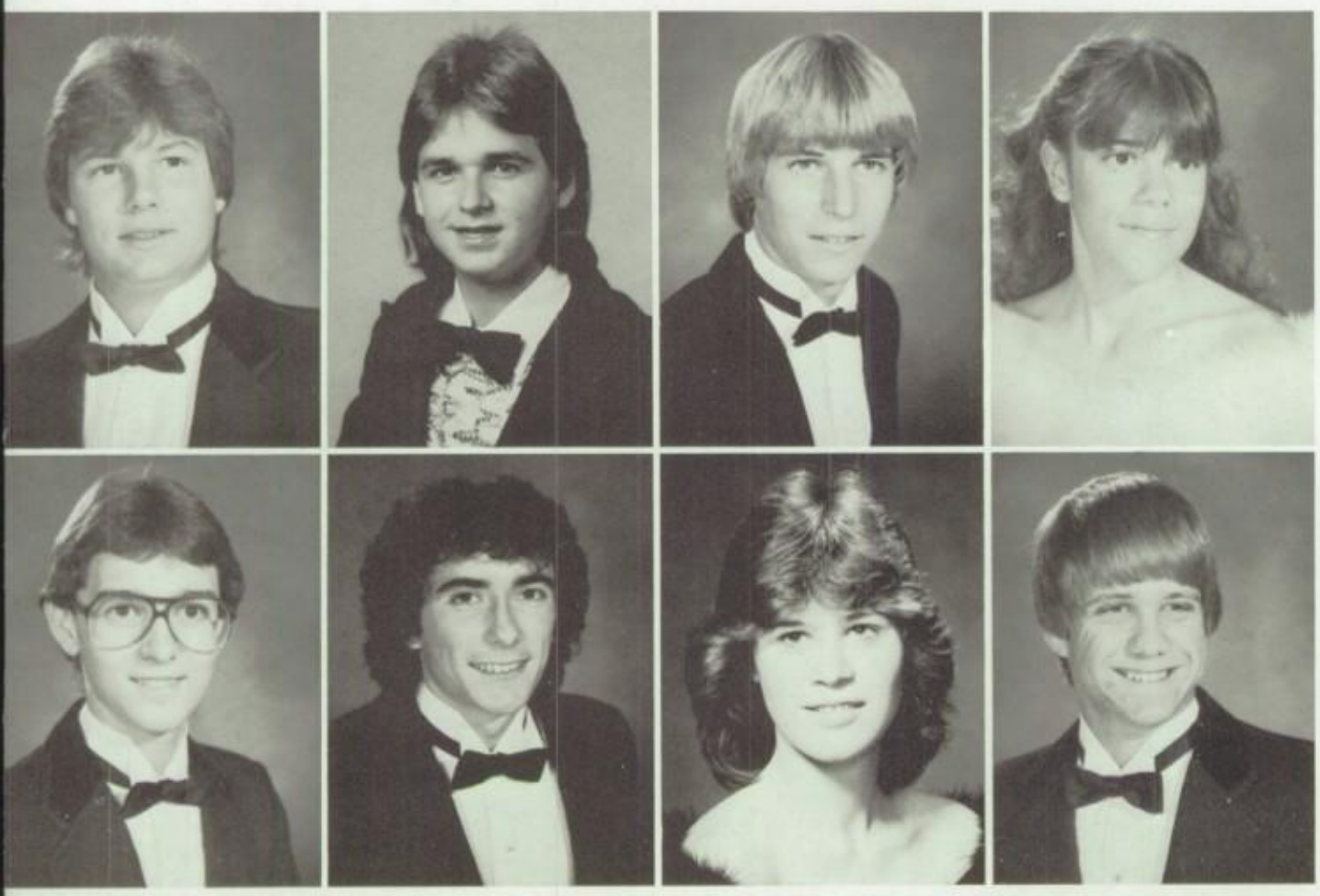
LINDA HORDERN
FHA; Band; OEA

KELLI HOWELL
VICA; FHA

JEFFERY M. HUBBARD
Football 2; Drama 2

GLENN ENGLISH HUDSON
Young Life; Drafting, First Place 83, Best in State Award





ROBERT C. HULL
Drama 4

MICHAEL A. HUMPHREY
Basketball 1; Baseball 2; VOE 1; DECA 1; Band 1

GERALD HUTCHENS
Electrical Trades 2

MARIANA HUTZEL

CHARLES BRADLEY JACKSON
DECA I and II, Student of the Year 83-84; Public Speaking 83-85

JAMES W. JACKSON
Cross Country 82-84, Reg. Runnerup 83, 84, All Dist. Team 82-84, 3rd State 84; Track 83-85

CHRISTINE ANN JAMAR
VOE 1; Home Ec. 2

JEFF JAMEN
Speech I and II; FHA 1

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eigh Sirianni discusses important gangster" business with Dixie McMath, heerleader sponsor. Doug Boyd, also known as Big John for two years, waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

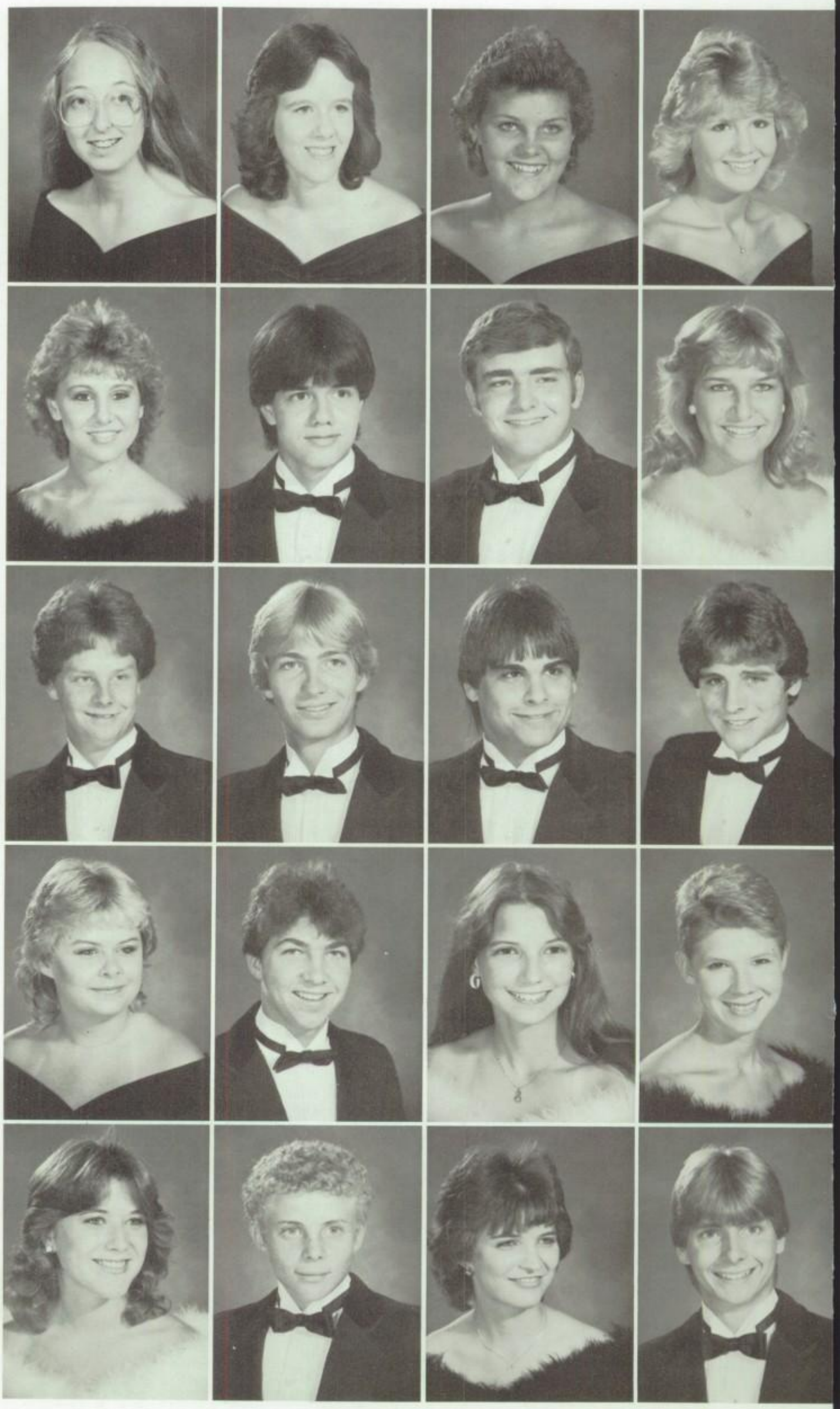
Photo by Beth Nix

Spirit:

Sirianni, Boyd add to school enthusiasm

When seeking the two most spirited people at LHS, just look behind the cheerleaders at their manager, Leigh Sirianni and at the zany mascot, Doug Boyd. Being very involved could also describe the most spirited two. Sirianni was a sophomore class officer and senior representative in Student Council, cheerleader manager and an annual staff photographer. Boyd was, of course, Big John, Senior Class vice president and in the theatre department. Sirianni's memories of her high school years will be of the many great friends she has made and the wonderful teachers she has had, while Boyd will most remember being Big John his junior and senior years and just being a part of LHS.

After graduation, Sirianni hoped to attend Angelo State University, majoring in international business and in the distant future be "happily married and rich." Boyd will attend Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College to become a circus clown and after a few years of this, will begin to settle down and begin an entertainment business. Both Sirianni and Boyd were honored to have been chosen as the most spirited girl and boy and as Sirianni put it, "it made getting up at 6:15 a.m. on pep rally days, dressing nerdy and cheering on the Farmers in the rain, a little more meaningful." — Craig Partin



MELINDA JEMISON

ELIZABETH JENKINS

JOLENE JENNINGS

CYNDIE JENSEN

HOLLY JENSEN
Drama 2; Girl's Choir, Treasurer 1, Main Street Singers 1, Acapella 1

ROBERT L. JOBE
DECA

BRENT JOHNSON
Football 4; FCA, President 84-85

CONNIE JOHNSON

RALPH WILLIAM JOHNSON JR.
Football 4; Tennis 1

STEVE JOHNSON
National Honor Society; Math Club 3

THOMAS JORDAN
Football 4; Track 3

JAMES DANIEL JOYCE
Golf 1; Student Council 1

NATALIE LYNN JUMPER
Choir 3; HOSA 1; FHA 1, Social Chairman

GREGORY A. KALINA
Math Club; National Junior Honor Society; Golf 3; Farmers' Harvest 1

SHERI L. KAUFFMAN
Band; FHA; National Junior Honor Society

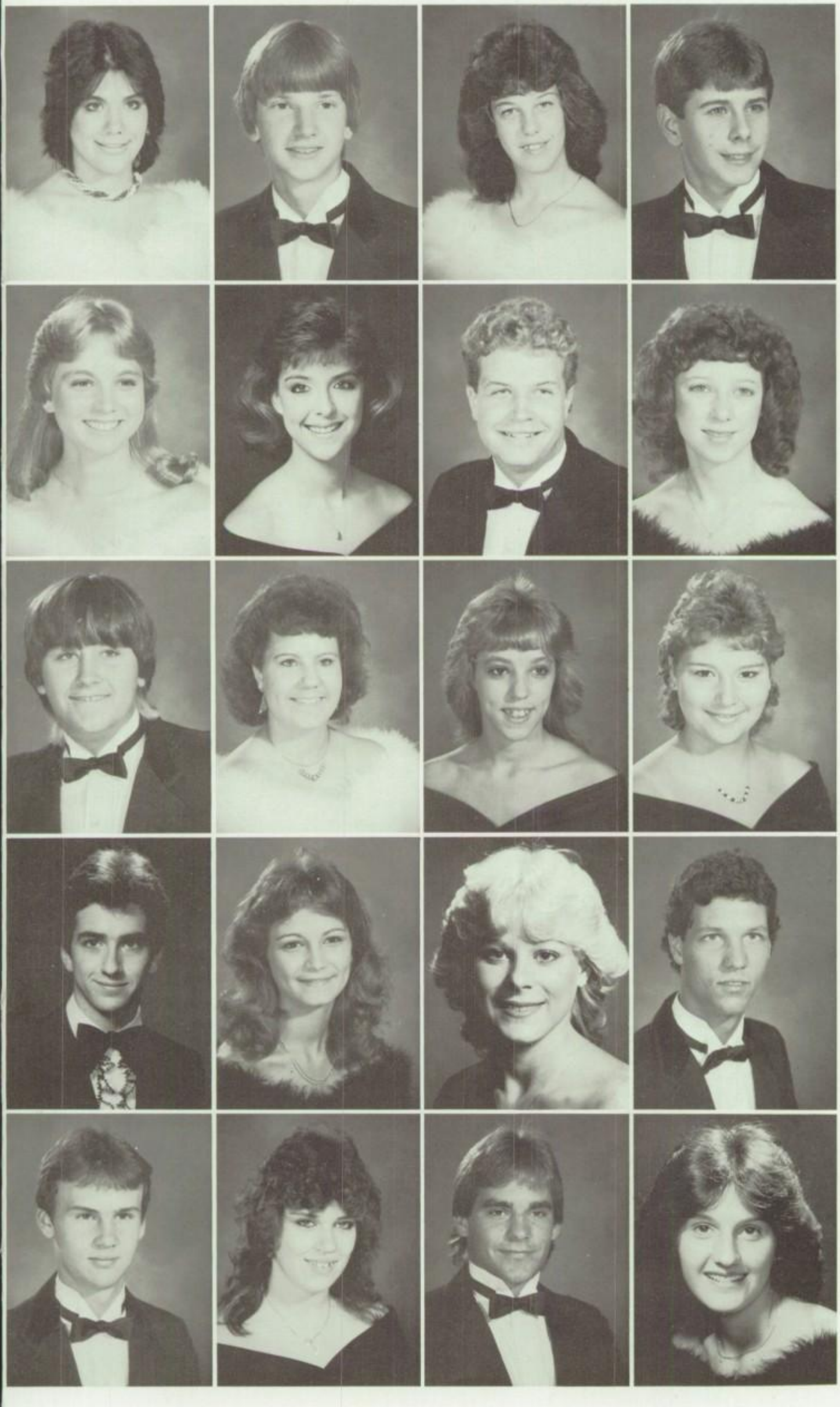
KRIS KEELER
Track 1; HOSA 2

KRISTI GAYE KEITH
Basketball 4; Band 4, Drum Major 81-82, 84-85

KEITH KELLY

LISA D. KELLEY
HOSA; Band; FHA

RAYMOND G. KELLY III
NHS 4; Wind Symphony 3, Percussion Corps 4, Officer, Jazz Ensemble; SC 2, Track 1



SHELLEY KELLY

KEITH KELSON
National Honor Society; Math Club

JEANNETTE KAY KELSAY

KEVIN KEMP
Ag. 2

WENDY KENNEDY

KATHRYN KIBBE
Drill Team 2; Drama 2

BILLY KINCAID

KIMBERLY DAWN KING
Band 3, Jazz Band 3

MARVIN KING
Varsity Golf 3

TRACEY LYNN KLEPAC
FHA 2

SARAH KNIGHT

LYNN M. KOMUVES
FHA 2; PELE 2; VOE 1

JEFF KORAK
Band 4, Wind Symphony 4, Jazz Band 4, All Region 4, All State 1, Officer 1

PAULA KRAJCOVIC
DECA 1

LISA ANNETTE KRAMER
Soccer 2; OEA 2

THOMAS JAMES KRAUSS
Band 4, Drum Major; Tennis 2; Math Club

MICHAEL ALAN KRIS
Band 4, Jazz Band 3, All Region 81, All Region Jazz 84, State Jazz Alt. 84

BETH ANNE DUFFY LACHER

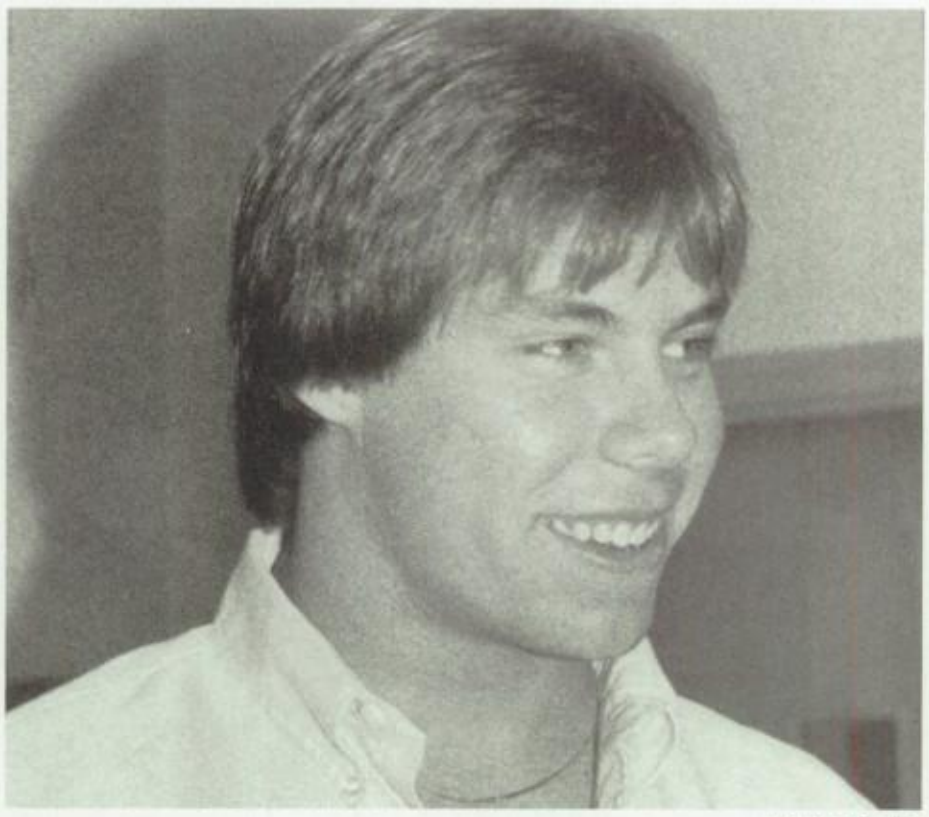
JAIME LANE
Football 2

TRUDY ANN LASSITER
OEA 2

Success:

Ryan, Morrow prove involvement counts

Succeeding can have many definitions to different people, but to most it can be defined as wealth and happiness. These are two goals that you would definitely expect Colleen Ryan and Glen Morrow to achieve. They were selected as the two people most likely to succeed from the class of 1985. When asked what they will remember about LHS, both Ryan and Morrow replied that the many close relationships they have acquired will hold the fondest memories. Both have been very involved throughout their high school years, with Morrow being a member of the National Honor Society and playing varsity football, and Ryan winning several German awards and also being a member of the NHS. Ryan and Morrow both plan on entering college after graduation. Ryan planned to major in medicine and Morrow intended to pursue a career in electrical engineering. Both were grateful to their peers for having confidence in them and hoped that they would live up to their peers' expectations. — Craig Partin



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Glen Morrow and Colleen Ryan were selected as Most Likely to Succeed by the senior class. Both intend to pursue college educations then hopefuly, successful careers, Ryan in medicine and Morrow in electrical engineering.

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LARA LAWSON
DECA 83-85

CISSIE MARIE LEASURE
Varsity Track 4

ARTHUR C. LEE
Speech 2; Acapella Choir 1

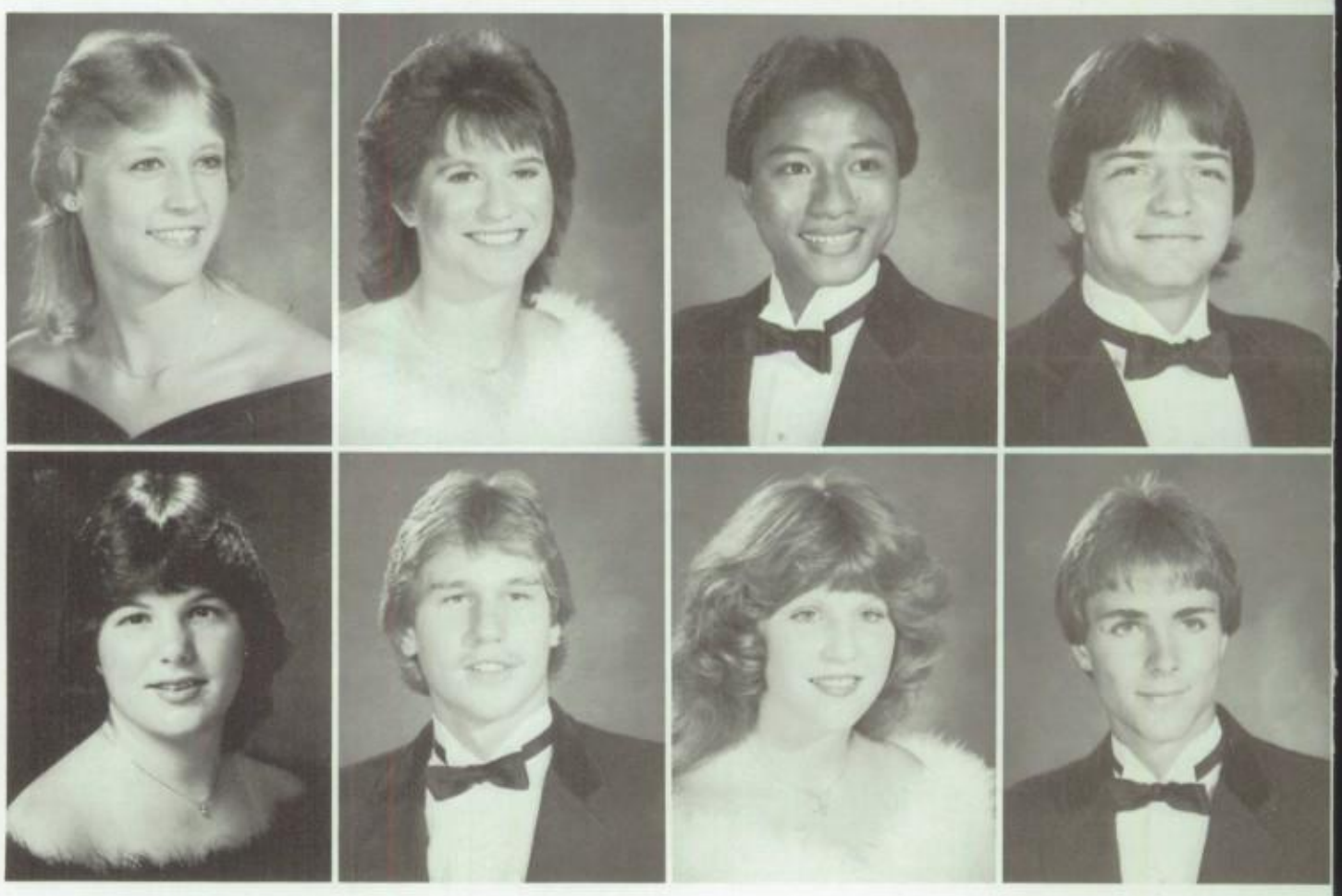
KURT ROGER LEEMANN
Football 2; Speech 1; Track 2

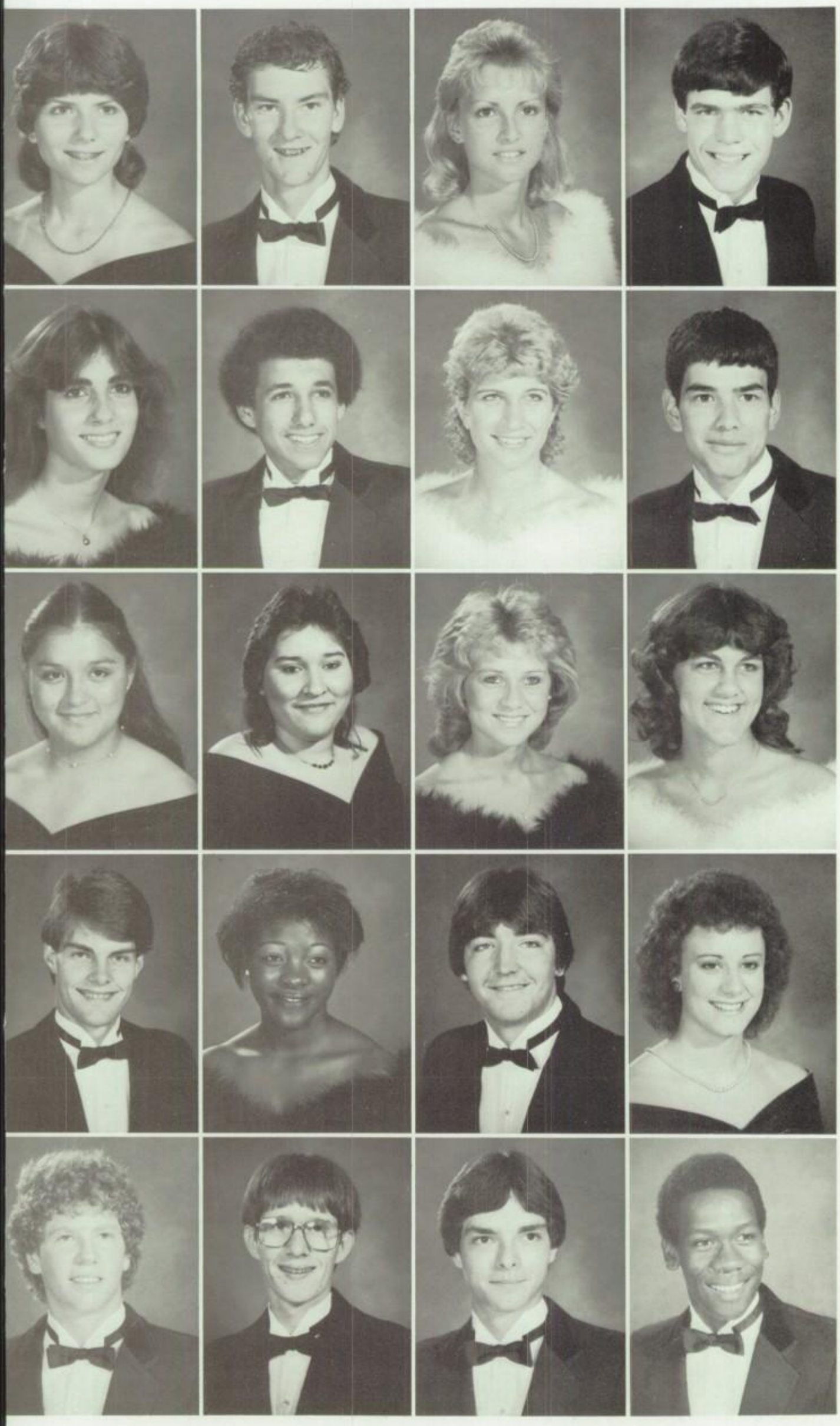
LESLIE JEAN LEGG
Cheerleading 4, Head Chldr. 84-85; Annual Staff 4, Ed. 84-85; SNJS; NHS; Miss LHS

PAT E. LENABURG
Basketball 1

DEBRA KEY LENAMOND
HERO 2; FHA 1

THOMAS W. LETT
Wrestling 4, Captain 84-85





CHRISTINE MARIE LEWIS
Colombian Exchange Student; HERO 2; Track 1; DECA 1; FHA 1

SHANE LEWIS

ANGELA JEANNE LICHTY
Student Council Representative; Young Life; Who's Who; Math Club 1

ROBERT MICHAEL LIVELY
Math Club; Football 2; Band 1

CHRISTINE LOHRI
DECA; HOSA

JERROLD SHANE LONG
Track 2; Basketball 2; Drafting Division Winner 3, Drafting State 2nd

VALERIE JANICE LONG
Swim Team 3; Choir 1

JERRY LONGORIA
FFA 1

JENNIFER ROSE LOPEZ
OEA

LEAH A. LOPEZ

KRISTY KAY LOVE
PELE 2; DECA 1

KELLIE JEAN LOWE
Student Council Rep. 81-82; OEA 83-84; Volleyball 81; Soccer 83-85

BOB LUBKE
Bell Crew; Football 81-82

RETA LUSTER

KENDAL LYNN

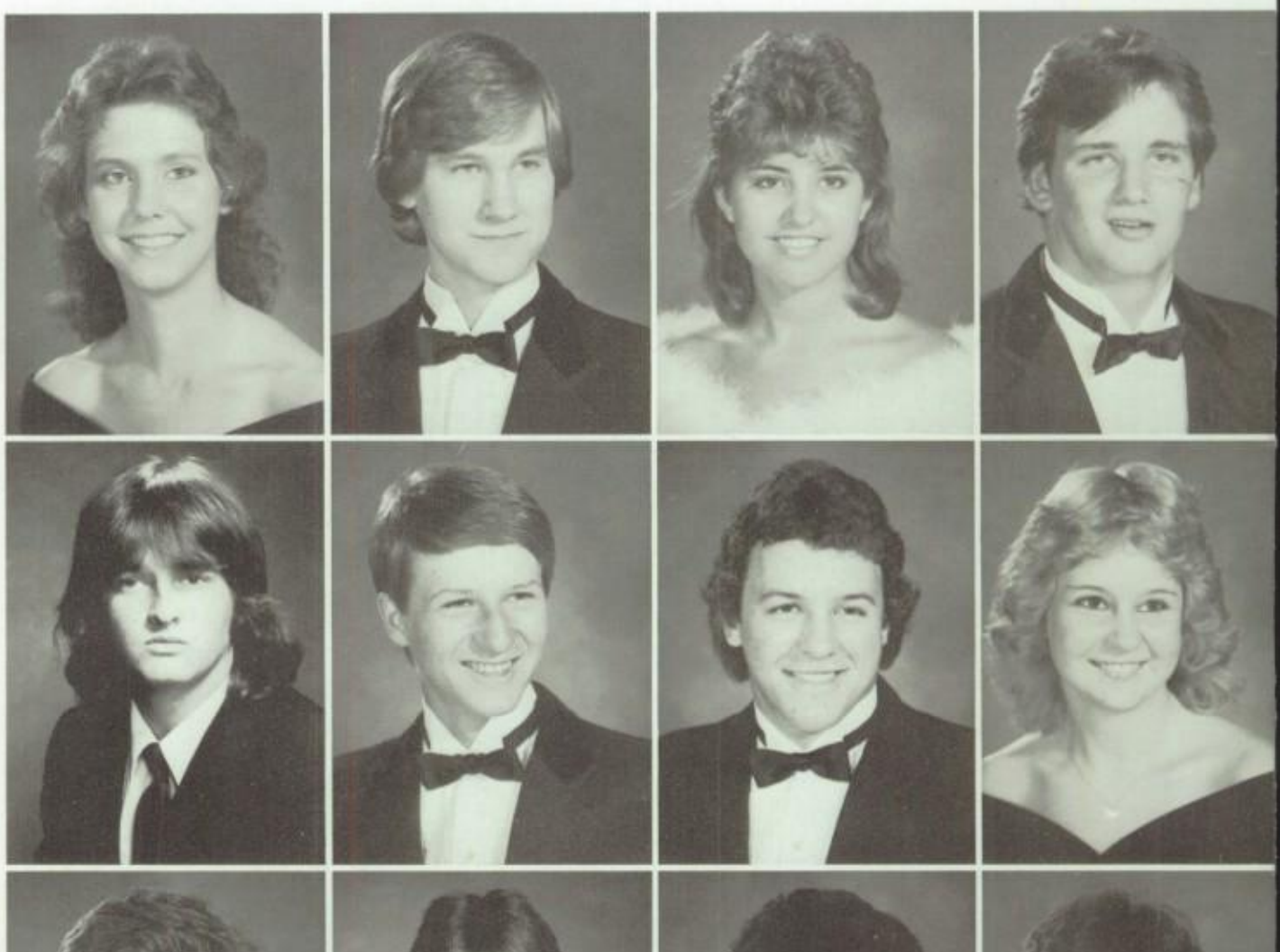
DENISE MACDOUGALL

MARK C. MAEKER
Football 4

JOSEPH MAGUIRE

PAUL MALECKI

D. J. MALLOY
Choir 2; Track 2



CHRISTINE MALONE

MICHAEL THOMAS MALONE
National Honor Society

DENNELL MARCHAND
Acapella Choir 3, Main Street Singers 2, Sweepstakes Choir 83-84

JOE MARCUM
Football 2; VICA 1; DECA 1

ROBERT W. MARION

TAD ALEXANDER MARKO

KEVIN MARKS

TAMI MARSHALL

AMY SUE MARTIN
Band 2; VOE 1

CHRISTOPHER WAYNE MARTIN
DECA 83-85

CONNIE FRANCES MARTINEZ
DECA 83-85

MARIA ROSAURA MARTINEZ
National Spanish Honor Society, Secretary; DECA

THOMAS J. MARTINO
DECA

THOMAS LEE MASSENGALE
Symphonic Band; Latin Club

DANNY MASSINGILL

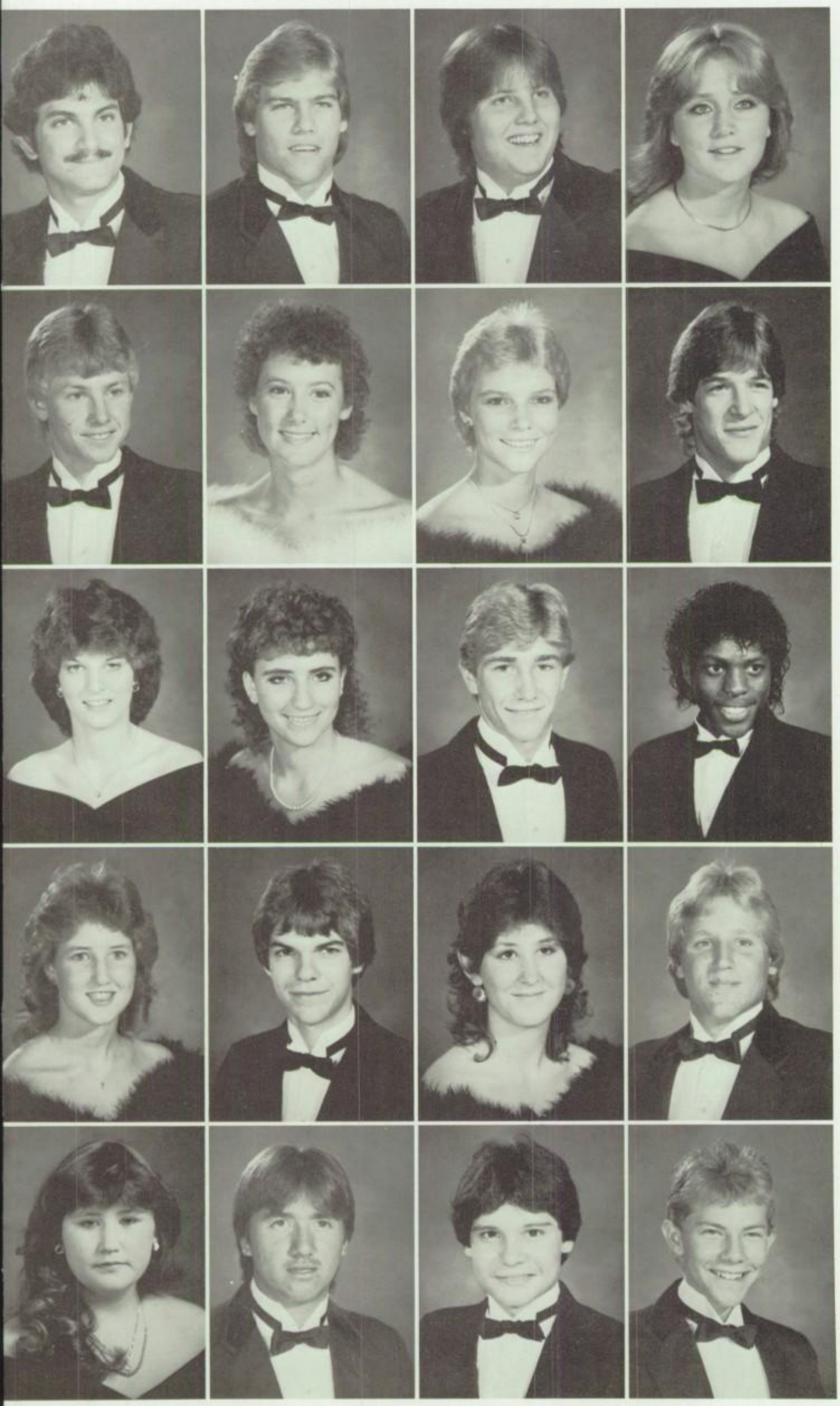
THOMAS J. MATHEWS
Band 4, Stage Band, Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Corps

JOHN MAUK
Varsity Soccer 2

CARY TODD MAXWELL
DECA 2

CHRISTOPHER MAXWELL
DECA 1, President; Technical Theatre 1

CHUCK MAYS



PAUL JAMES MAZZELLA
French Club 80-81; Science Club

JOE DARIN MCBRIDE
Football 4; Track 2; Most Handsome

FRED CLAYTON MCCANCE
Baseball 1; Football 1; Band 1

SHERRY A. MCCARGAR
DECA; Track 2; Cross Country

KELLY LEE MCCLAIN
ICT Coop; Basketball 3; Track 2; Cross Country 1

CHRISTINE ANN MCCLOY
Drama 2, Technical Theatre 1; Swim Team, Most Improved Swimmer 83-84

CORRINE MCCLURG

DAVID MCDONALD
Football 3; Track 1

DAWN ELAINE MCFARLAND
NHS; DECA; Who's Who; Softball; Volleyball

TAMARA LYNN MCGAUGHY
Drama 3; Technical Theatre; Speech 1; Young Life, Campaigners

CRAIG S. MCGEE
Wrestling, 4 Year Regional Qualifier, State Qualifier 3 Years, Captain 1

GERRY MCGEE

JULIE ANN MCGEE
National Honor Society 2; Spanish National Honor Society 2; OEA 1; VOCCT 1

JOEL MCGREGOR

LYNN MCKENZIE

MIKE MCKINNEY
Football 1; Track 1

GLYNDA MCRAE
Band 81-84, Wind Symphony 81-84, Flag Corps 82-84; DECA 82-85; Who's Who

MIGUEL A. MELENDREZ
Football 4; FCA 3; Baseball 1; Most Friendly

JOHN MERLENE

DAVID MEYER

GARY MEYER

MELINDA GAIL MICHAEL
Theatre Arts 4; Cross Country/Track 1; DECA 1

AMY MICHALEC
National Honor Society; Women's Choir 2, Acapella Choir 1, Main Street Singers 1

JEFFREY PAUL MILES
Football 4; National Honor Society 4

LISA ANNE MILLER
Annual Staff 81-83
Choir

HRACH MINASSIAN
CVAE Co-op

RHONDA ROCHELLE MITCHELL
Basketball 3, Mgr. 1; Track 1; FCA 4, Officer 2; NHS 1; SNHS 2; FHA 1

MONICA MODOVSKY
HOSA

MIKE MOELLER

JULIE MARTIN MOFFETT
Farmers' Harvest 1

KELLEY SUE MONAGHAN
Cosmetology 2; Acting Secretary VICA

CHERIE LEE MONIZ
FHA/HERO 81-82; OEA 84-85

DAWN L. MONKS
FHA 81-82; Speech 81-82; OEA 84-85

DALE PATRICK MOORE
Football 1; Basketball 2

JASON L. MOORE
Electricl Trades 2

REGINA MOORE
HOSA Parl.; Junior Achievement; Volleyball 81-82; Basketball 81-82

GLENN MICHAEL MORIYAMA

LISA ELLEN MORRIS
Band 4, Jazz Ensemble 3; Who's Who; NHS 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Band Lib. 3

A. GLEN MORROW
Football 4; NHS 2; Who's Who; Most Likely to Succeed

SCOTT ALAN MOULTON
Band 4, Wind Symphony; Mu Alpha Theta

Congeniality:

Friendly duo brings smiles to hallways

The people who always had a smile and a hello for everyone they saw were Beverly Weber and Mike Melendrez as they were chosen as the two most friendly people from the class of 1985. Being voted most friendly was a special honor to Weber, as she said she "tries very hard to fit in and make friends," while Melendrez said it made him "feel good the majority of the students considered him the most friendly guy in school."

The most friendly girl and boy were also very involved in LHS with Weber having been a member of the swim team, Student Council and a cheerleader, while Melendrez played football for four years, baseball for one year and was a member of FCA for three years. Webers memories of LHS will include her close friends, first love and second mom, Dixie McMath. Melendrez will most remember his great friends and Friday night football games. Weber planned on attending Texas A&M University and becoming a doctor. Melendrez planned to "go to college, get a good job and make lots of money." — Craig Partin

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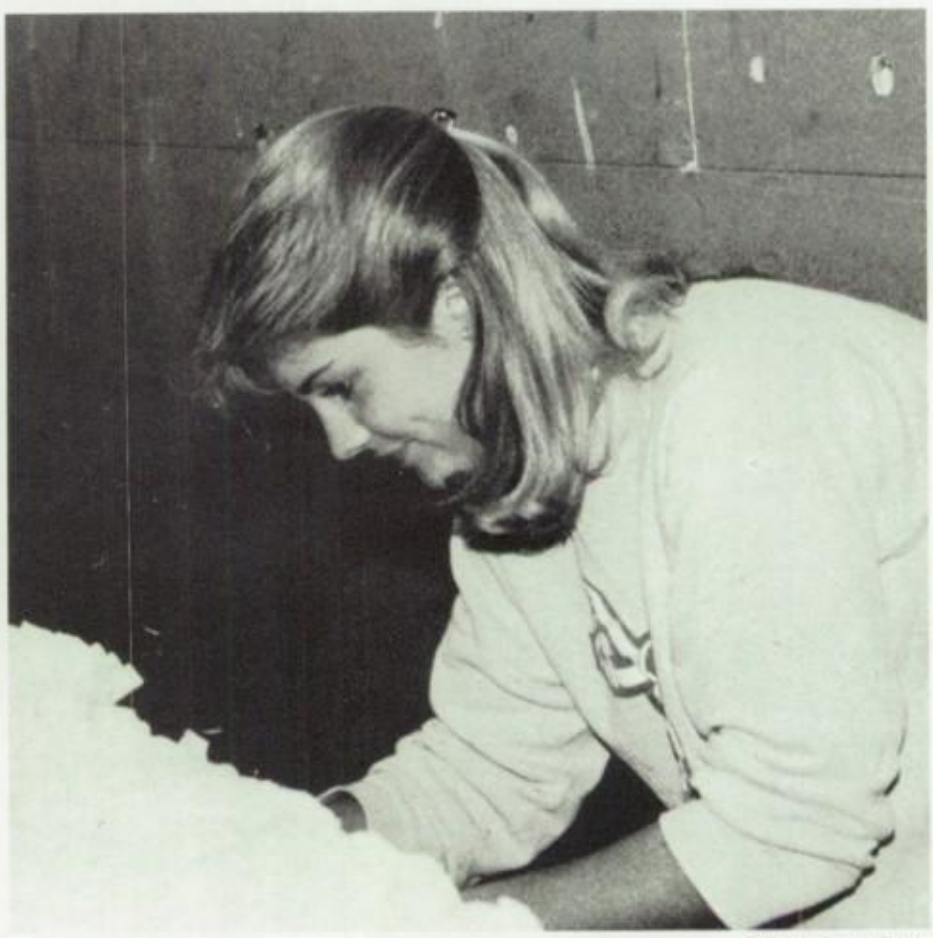
Seniors Rene Griffin and Wendy Walker help Mike Melendrez prove he's the friendliest and possibly zaniest person at LHS. Beverly Weber helps to put finishing touches on the senior float.



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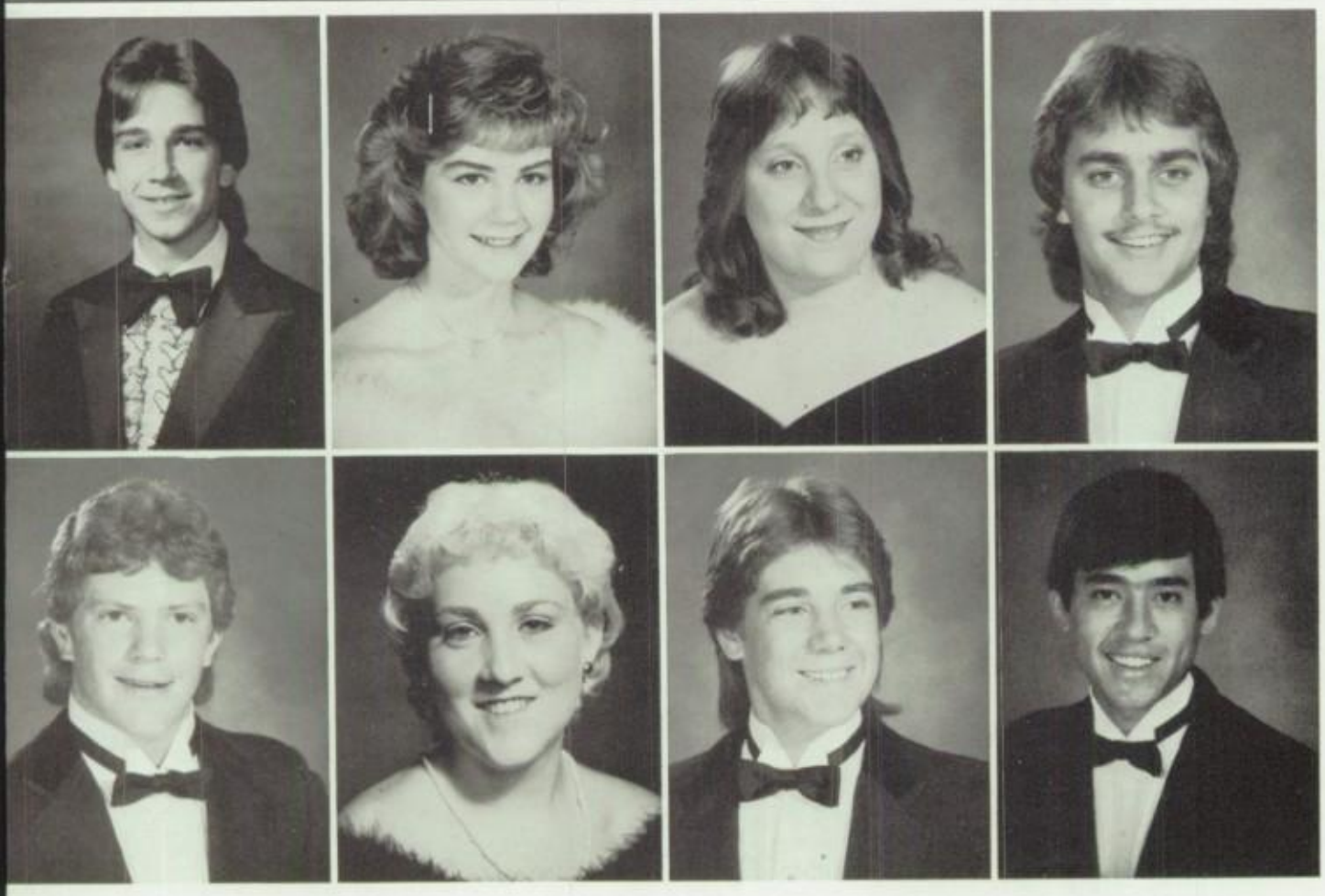


STEVEN KENNETH MOUSHON
Band 4, Jazz Band 4, Officer 1; National Honor Society 3

BEVERLY ANN MULLINS
Track 3; Student Council 2; NHS 1; Math Club 3; Annual Staff 2

KELLIE DENISE MULLINS
PELE — FHA/HERO 1; HECE/HERO 2

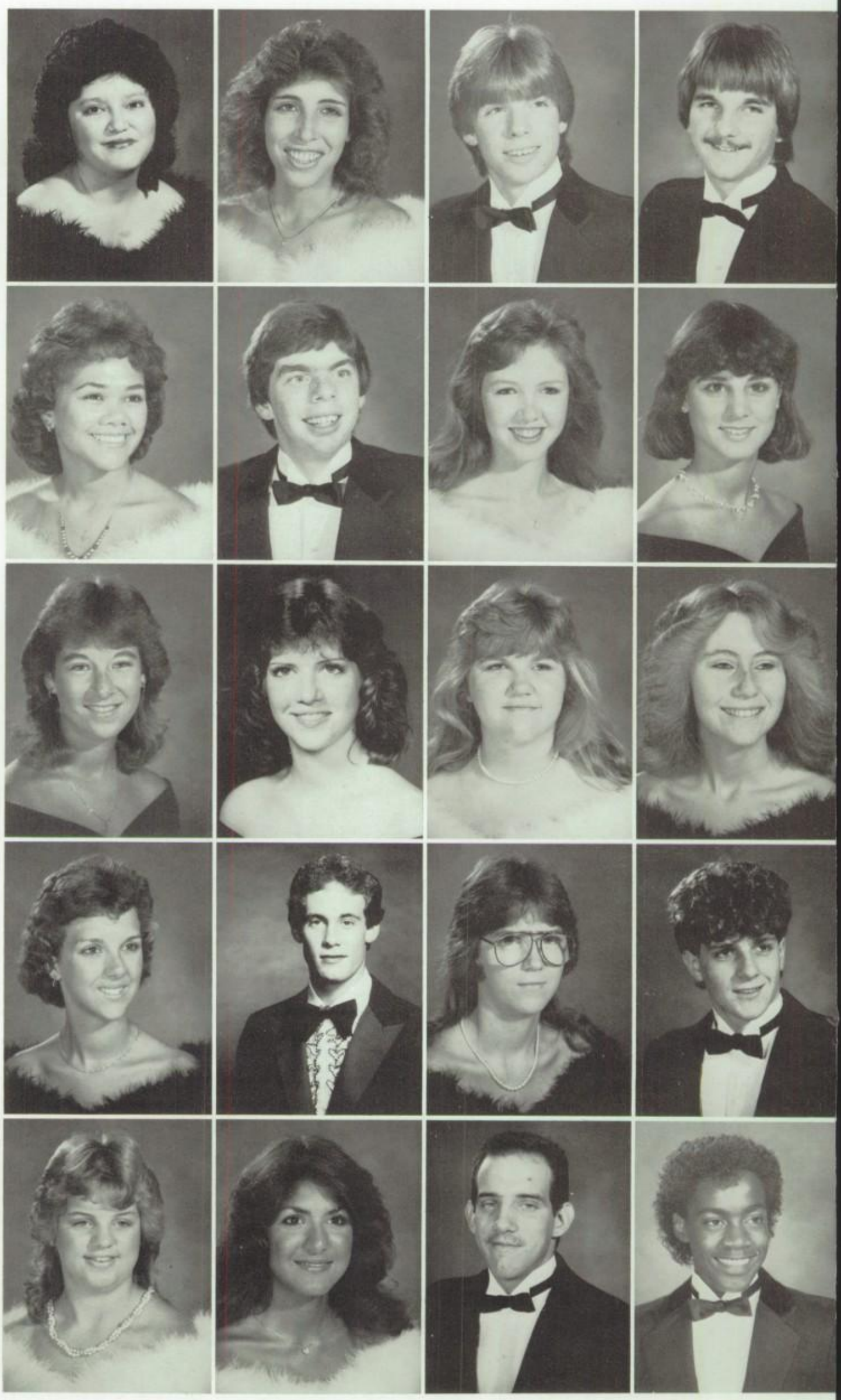
BRUCE MUNGIGUERRA
DECA 1; Football 1; Track 2

BRIAN PATRICK MURPHY

KRISTI L. MURPHY
HOSA 2

RONALD JAMES NADWODNY
Band 4, Stage Band 1

NOEL M. NAJERA
Soccer



NYDIA DIAN NAJERA

KATHLEEN NASON

PAUL F. NEAL
Colombian Exchange Student; Math Club 2; NHS 1

RAY NELSON

NICOLE NERY
NHS 2; SNHS 3; Pres. 84-85; Foreign Exchange Program 82-83; SC 81-82

EDWIN NEW

PENNY DOREEN NEWHOUSE
Band 4; Drama 1; Technical Theatre 1

ALEXANDRIA ELIZABETH NICHOLSKY
Tennis 4

CAROL LYNN NIETHAMMER
Cheerleader 3; SC Rep. 2; NHS 2, Sec. 84-85; Mu Alpha Theta 1; SNHS 2

BETH ELAINE NIX
Band 2; CVAE/ODP, Vice President 83-84
Annual Staff Photographer

DAWNE MARIE NOWORYTA
Drama 3; HOSA, Secretary 84-85

CAROL NULL
Cosmetology 2

VICKI LEE OCHS
Basketball 1, Manager 3; FCA 4; Track 1

ROBERT FINLEY ODOM II
Wrestling 2; FFA 4, Reporter 81-82

SUZI OPITZ

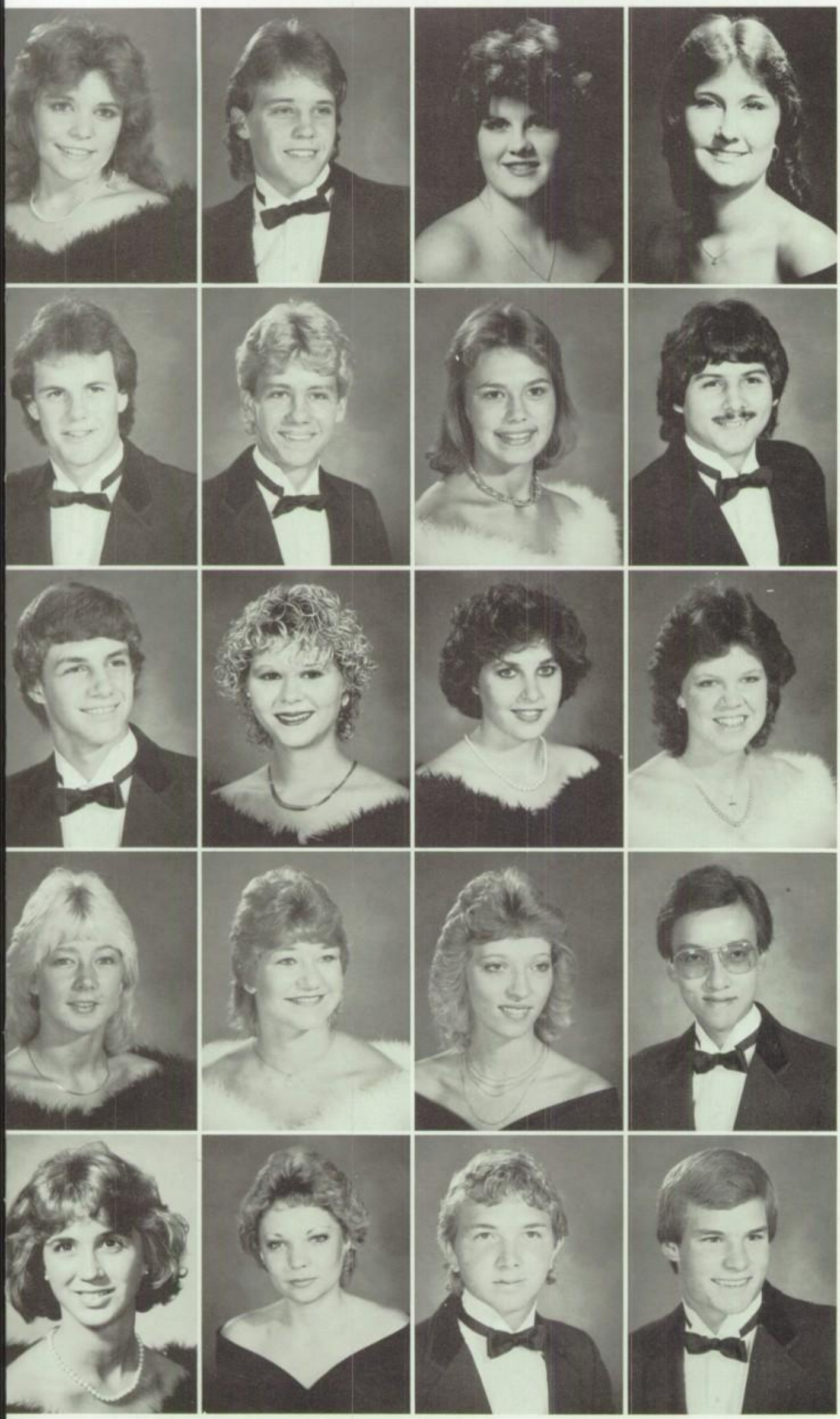
PAUL OSBORNE
Football 1; Track 3

DAWN MARIE OSWALT
VICA 83-85, Vice President 84-85

PATRICIA PADILLA

WOODFORD CARLYLE PALMORE
FHA 1; Football 3
FFA 2; Track 1

RODNEY L. PARKER



TAMMY PASTOR

TIM PATTERSON
Basketball 3; Student Council

SHANNON MARIE PATTISON
Math Club 3; French National Honor Society 2; Choir 2

TERESA PAUL
FFA: Ag. Co-op I; PELE 1

GARY L. PEAK

ERIC KASHATA PEDEN
Tennis 4; NHS 2; SNHS 2; Academic Decathlon; Mu Alpha Theta 2

SUSAN PENDERGAST

RAYMOND PEREZ

JON PERLEY
Band 2; Soccer 1

AMY JO PERRIN
HECE I and II

RHONDA KAY PERRIN

HEIDI PERRY
Wrestling Manager 82-83; SNHS; NHS; Annual Staff 82-83

PAIGE ANNE PERSFUL
Track 1; Basketball 3

JENNY PETERS

CHRISTIN PETERSEN

TIEN N. PHAN
National Honor Society; French National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; HOSA

NATALIE MICHELLE PLETCHER
Wind Symphony 2; Student Council 4, Sec., VP 84-85; HOSA

TAMMY L. POCKRUS
Cosmetology, Assistant Reporter

BRIAN WAYNE POINTER
FFA 4, President 81-82, Reporter 83-84

DAVID MEREDITH POLSER
Senior Class President; Football 4; Track 2; NHS; Mr. LHS

DEIDRA LYNETTE POMROY
FHA 2

JOHN PAUL POUNCY

KEN POWER
Baseball 81-85; VOE 83-84

SUZANNE PRICHARD
National Honor Society; OEA; FHA; Rodeo Club; Basketball

CAROLIN PUCKETT
DECA

DAVID PULLMAN
Band 3

JEFF PUMPHREY
NHS 2; Baseball; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Who's Who

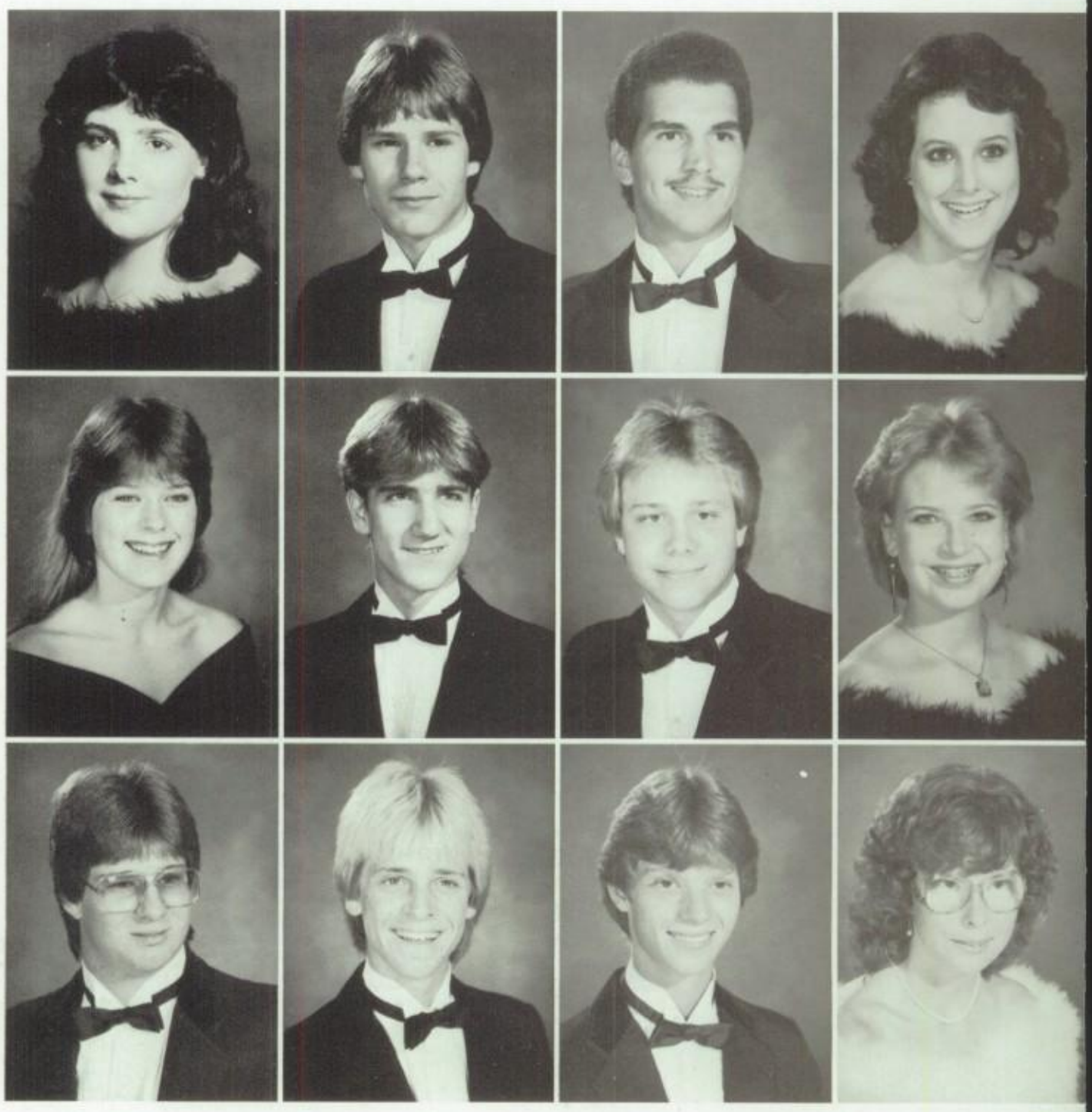
KELLY ANN PUTTOCK

ALAN RAUSCHUBER

CHAD READ
Baseball 1

STEVEN MICHAEL RECOLLET
Football 1; Baseball 1; Bell Crew 84-85

SUZANNE RECOLLET



The Class of '85 attempts to build the senior pyramid during the Plano East pep rally. The last pep rally is always dedicated to the seniors.

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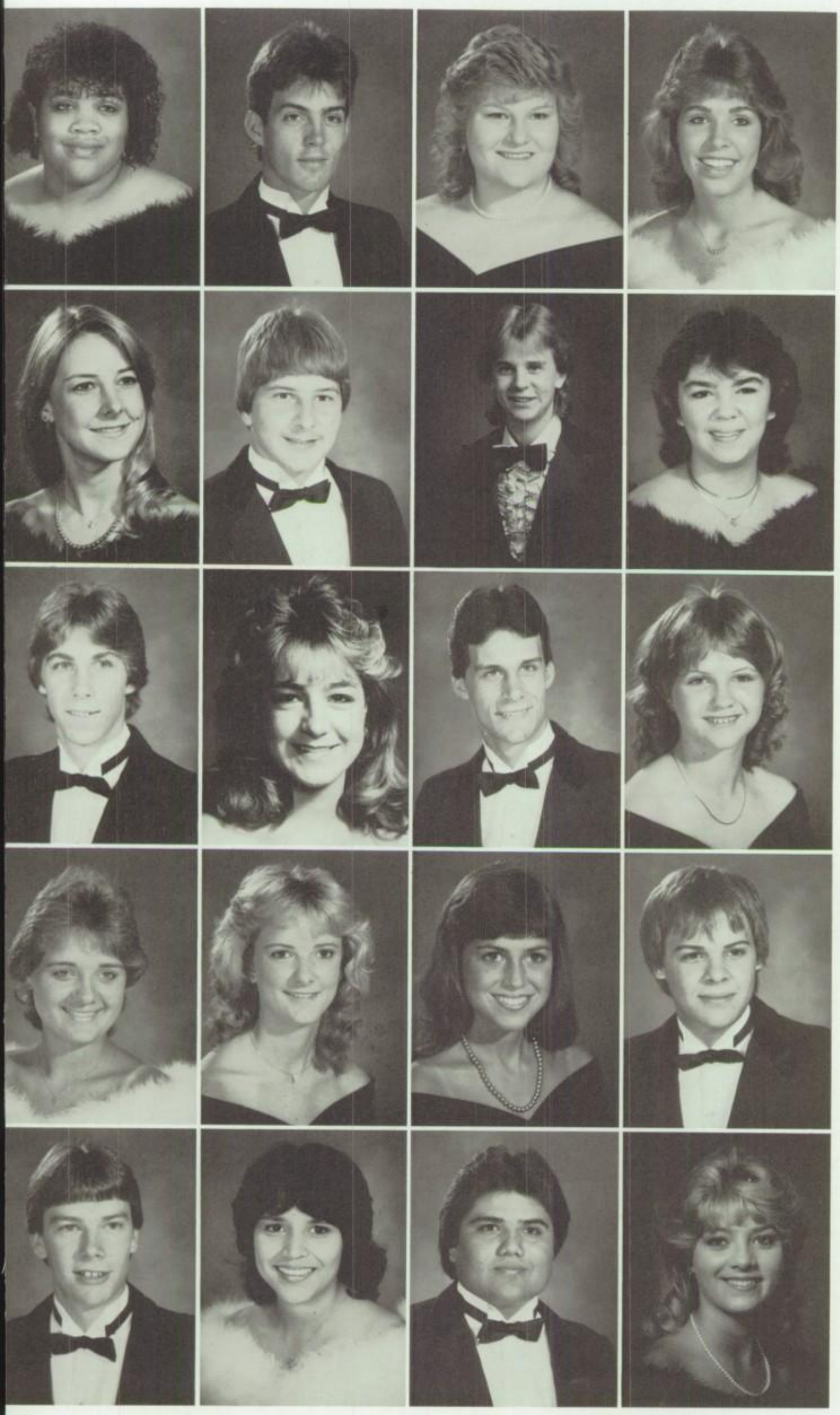

RENAE REDMAN
VOE; DECA

CHAD REED
Track; Cross Country; Debate; Band

JULIE ANN REEDER
FHA 3, VP Encounters 82-83; SC 82-83, Soph. Class Rep.; DT 82-83; BBall 81-82

KIM ALISON REHRAUER
Cheerleader; Track; Soccer; Young Life; NHS; Student Council Rep.; Who's Who

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PAMELA LEE REYNOLDS
Soccer 2

F. DWAYNE RICE
VOE; Eagle Scout

FRED R. RICH
Wind Symphony 2, Jazz Ensemble 2, Percussion Corps 4

TRACY R. RICHARDSON

MICHAEL RICK
Band 1; Cross Country 1

LESLIE DENISE RIDINGER
Band 4, Jazz Band 2, Majorettes 2

ERWIN T. RIPPLE JR.
Football 2

JINNIFER RISTER
Volleyball 4, Captain 84; FCA 3; Basketball Manager 83-85

SHANNAN DENISE RIVERS
Acapella Choir 82-85, Main Street Singers 83-85; Theatre 81-83

ALLISON VIVA ROBERTS
National Honor Society 1; Wind Symphony 3, Percussion Corps 4, Head 2

HOLLY LORRAINE ROBINSON
Cheerleader 3; Soph. Class Favorite; HC Queen 84; Drama 2; Most Beautiful

TIM ROCKETT

MARK RODEN
Exchange Student; Baseball 4; Golf 1

ADELA MATA RODRIGUEZ
Band 3

JOE R. RODRIGUEZ

ANITA RODULAVIC
Band 4, Majorette 2; PELE 1

SABRINA ROESSNER
Band 80-83; National Honor Society; Speech 83-84

DIANE JENNIFER ROGERS
Student Council 2; Newspaper and Annual Staff Photographer

PETER ANTHONY ROJAS
Soccer 4; Football 1

KIMBERLY LYNN ROLLINS
DECA 1; Voc. Ag. 2

LISA DIAN HAYDON ROSS
OEA 1

SCOTT RUDDEROW
DECA I and II

MIKE RUSSELL
Thespians; FFA; Football 2

TRACY ANNE RUTHERFORD
Farmerettes 83-85, Senior Rep.; VOE 84; DECA 85, Vice President

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BRIAN MORRIS RUTLAND
National Junior Honor Society 81-82; Band 81-82, Jazz Band 81-82

COLLEEN MARIE RYAN
NHS; Who's Who; Mu Alpha Theta; Tennis 1; Most Likely To Succeed

LISA SABO

JO ANN SANDERS

JAMES SAULTER
DECA; IA; Soccer; Baseball

STEVEN CHARLES SAVOIA
Bell Crew 84-85; Jazz Band 81-83; Wrestling 1

JOHN SAVONA
Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club

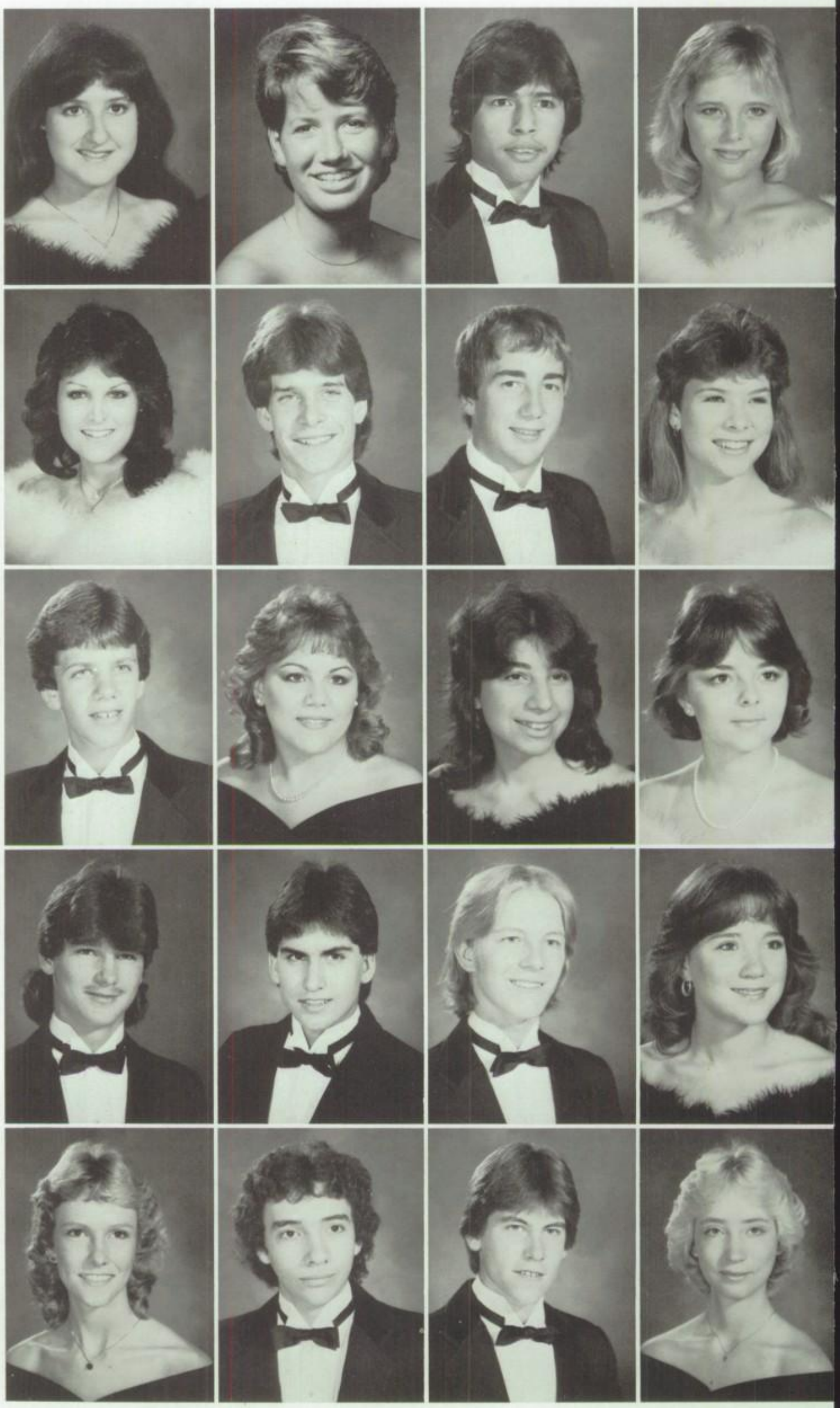
JENNIFER SAWYER

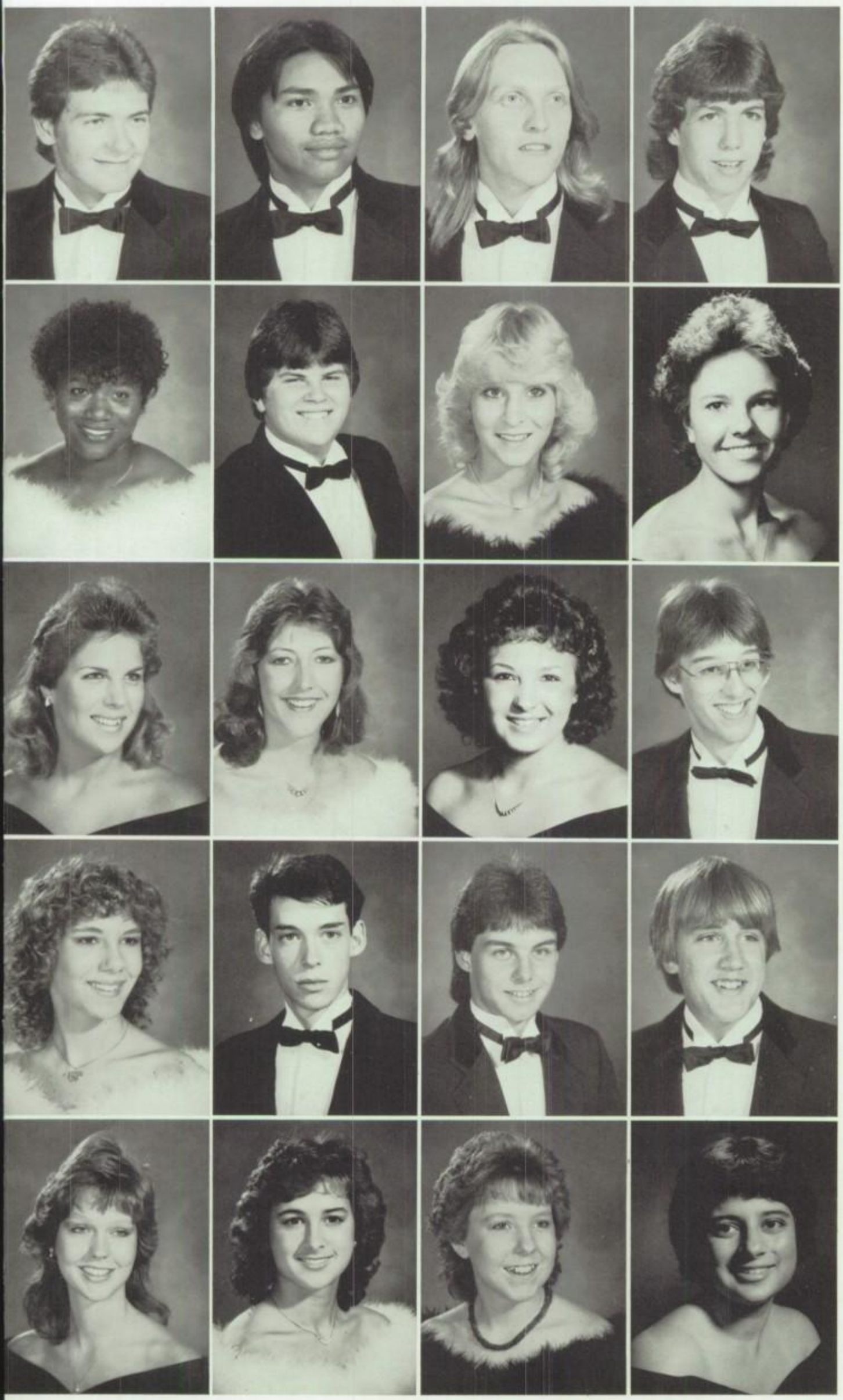
DEBORAH RHEALEE SCANNELL
Theatre 4; Manager 2; Band 2; National Honor Society

BRIAN SCHAFER

CRAIG SCHILLING
Basketball 3; Baseball 2

CARLA SCHOESSLER





JOHN J. SCHUMANN

CHALEE SCIOTTI
Football 2

BRIAN K. SCOTT
Set Design; Best of Show, Art Show 2 years

MICHAEL SCOTT

VIKKI SCOTT
Basketball; Track

JAMES ROBERT SEARLES
DECA 84-85

KIMBERLY ANN SELF
Theatre Arts 3; Choir 2; 1st Duet Acting 81-82; "Music Man" Cast 82-83

CARMAN RENEA SEXTON
Basketball 4; Track 1; SC, Frosh VP; Sr. Rep.; NHS 1; FCA 4

REBECCA SHAFER
Annual Staff 2, Head Photographer 84-85; Farmers' Harvest 1; Band 3

MONIQUE SHARER
Freshman Track; DECA I

REGINA LEONA SHEARIN
FHA 4, Reporter and Historian; PELE 2; Student Council 81-82

BRIAN SHEELY

SHERI DAWN SHELLENBERGER
Flag Corps; DECA

R. GARY SHEPHERD
Track 1

DAVID SHEW

G. BRYAN SHOOK

LINDA SHROPSHIRE

DEBORAH ANNMARIE SIKICH
DT 3, Show Group, High Kickers, Jazzsters; Outstanding Girl at Camp, Capt.

CHERI SIMS

LEIGH ELLEN SIRIANNI
Frosh Class Pres.; Bball Mgr. 2; Cheerleading Mgr. 2; Annual Staff 1, Most Spirited

-Michelle-
Good Luck in the Senate.
Hope you make the right decisions-
Joseph Lee Skinner

JOSEPH LEE SKINNER
Volleyball Manager 1

ELIZABETH KLAER SLEASE
Band 3

LEA ANN SLOAN
Cheerleader 2; SNHS; NHS; Debate, Co-Capt.; SC Sr. Rep.; NFL

ALLISON RENE SMITH
OEA Rep. 84-85; FHA 83-84

ANDREW VICTOR SMITH
HECE; FHA 1

DAVID SMITH

MELISSA LYN SMITH
Soccer 1; HERO 1; OEA 1

PAC SMITH
FFA 4; Student Council 3, Soph. Class President; Football 2

SHELLY SMITH
DECA 2

THERESA ANN SMITH
Student Council Rep. 81-82; VOE 83-85

TIMNA SMITH
Farmers' Harvest Staff 2

KIMBERLY S. SOLES

ANDREW SPAYD

DIANE RUTH SPORMAN
Drill Team 83-84; VOE 83-85

CATHERINE ANN STAMBAUGH
Track 81-84; Student Council 80-81; OEA 84-85

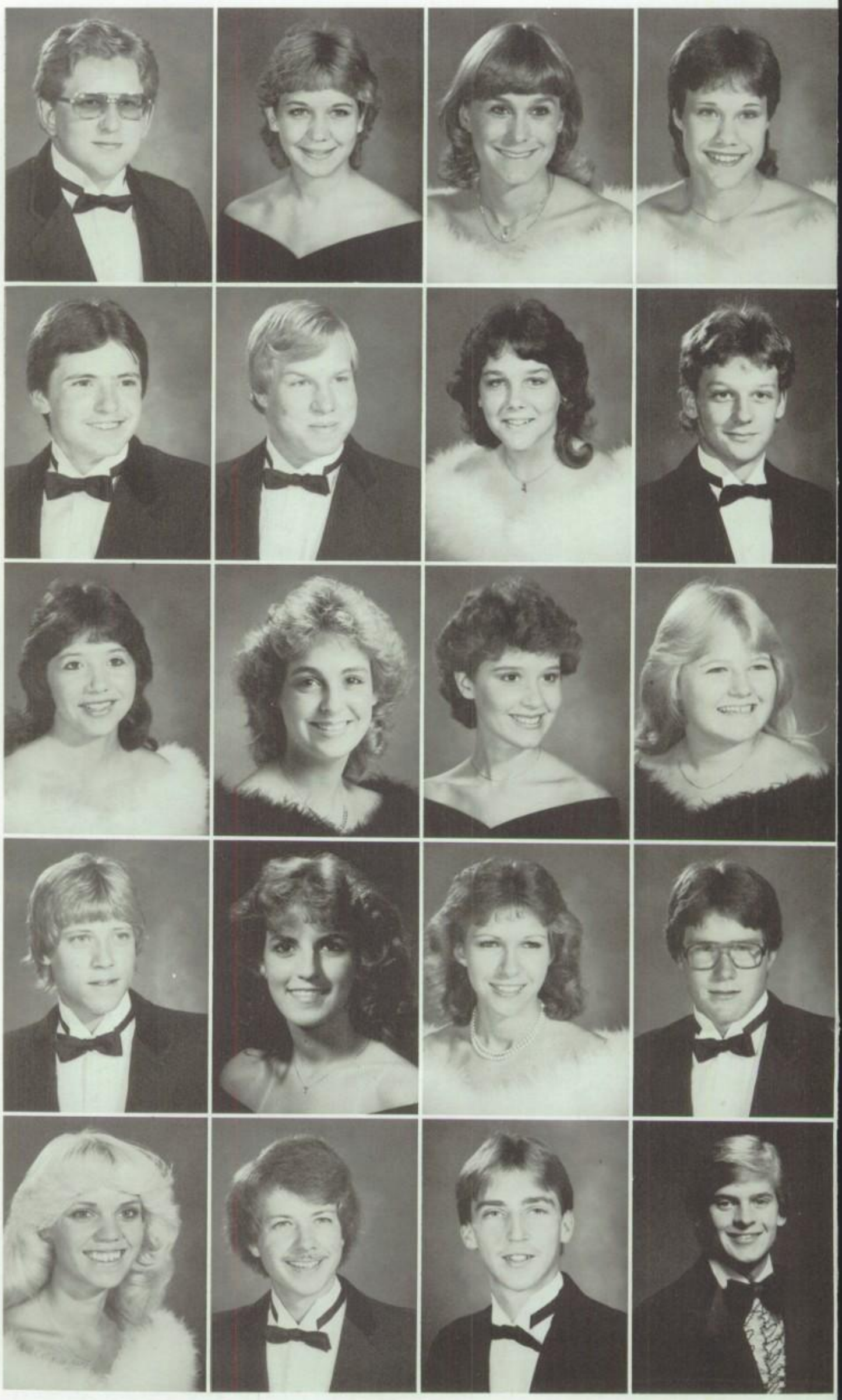
GREGORY RAY STANDIFER

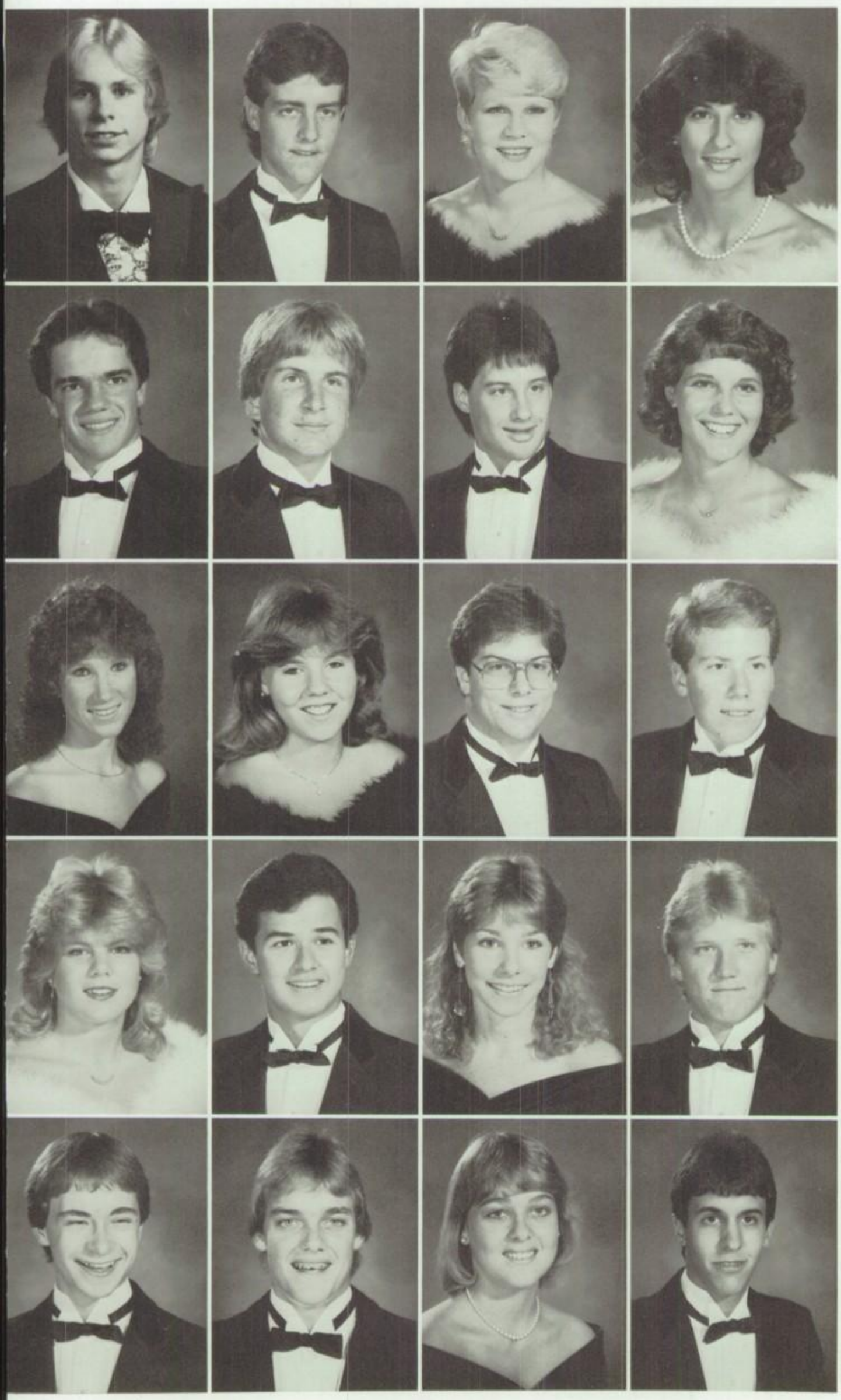
ANNE STANISICH
National Honor Society 83-85; DECA 84-85

JACK GERALD STARNES JR.
Thespians, Theatre Arts 4, One Act Play 3; Tech. Theatre, Musical 2; Baseball 2

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT STECHER
HOSA; Whiz Quiz

GERALD SCOTT STEPHENS
Band 3, Stage Band; Mu Alpha Theta





SCOTT STEWART

RANDALL BRET STIDHAM
Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Golf 2; Rodeo Team 2

MARTHA LOUISE STIMMEL
Band 4, Officer 83-85, UIL Solo and Ensemble; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Who's Who 84

MICHELLE STOCKERT

MICHAEL ANTHONY STOECKERT
Math Club; Spanish National Honor Society

ROBERT DALE STOFFREGEN

TIMOTHY E. SULLIVAN
AFS Vice President; Track 3; District 1

HEIDI MARIE SWARTWOOD
National Honor Society; ODP; Young Life

KIMBERLY SWARTZELL

CATHLEEN PATRICIA SWIFT
Spanish National Honor Society 84-85

STEPHEN SYCKS
Wrestling 1; Choir 1; Football 4

MARK ALAN TALLEY
Band 2; DECA 1

DEANNA CORLETTE TAYLOE
Volleyball 3; Track 1

MICHAEL ANGEL TEJADA
Swim Team 2, All Dist. Hon Men. 82-83; Acapella Choir 4, Main St. 2; NHS

STACEY L. TERRELL
VOE 2

CHARLES THOMAS
Basketball 2

SCOTT THOMPSON
Main Street Singers 2; Musical

BERTRAND WESTMORELAND THORNLEY
Baseball 3; Tennis 1; Basketball 1

ELIZABETH THORNLEY
Tennis 4, Captain 83-84; Speech 83-84; Young Life

PETER TIJERINA

KATHRYN MICHELLE TOMLINSON
Cheerleading 3; SC, Reporter; NJHS, Pres. 81-82; FHA; Sr. Class Favorite

TOM TOURK
Football 4; Track 4

JAMES ANTHONY TREDWAY
VICA 1

ATHAN L. TSAKONAS
Football 1; Bell Crew 84-85; Best All Around

GREG TUCKER

ROB TULLOS
Golf

CARLYLE TURNER

TERRI TURRUBIARTE
Soccer 3, Most Valuable Player 82-83

KATHRYN SUZANNE URBAN
SNHS; Drill Team 2, Jazzter, Highkicker 84-85, 2nd Lt. 84-85

KEN DAVID VAN DYKE
FFA 4

ALAN WAYNE VANDENBURG
Football 4

KATHLEEN VANDUZER

CHARLES VARELA
Track 1

JAIME VASQUEZ
Soccer 3; Football 2

CINDA VERNON
Drill Team 82-83; Track 83-84; FHA 83-84

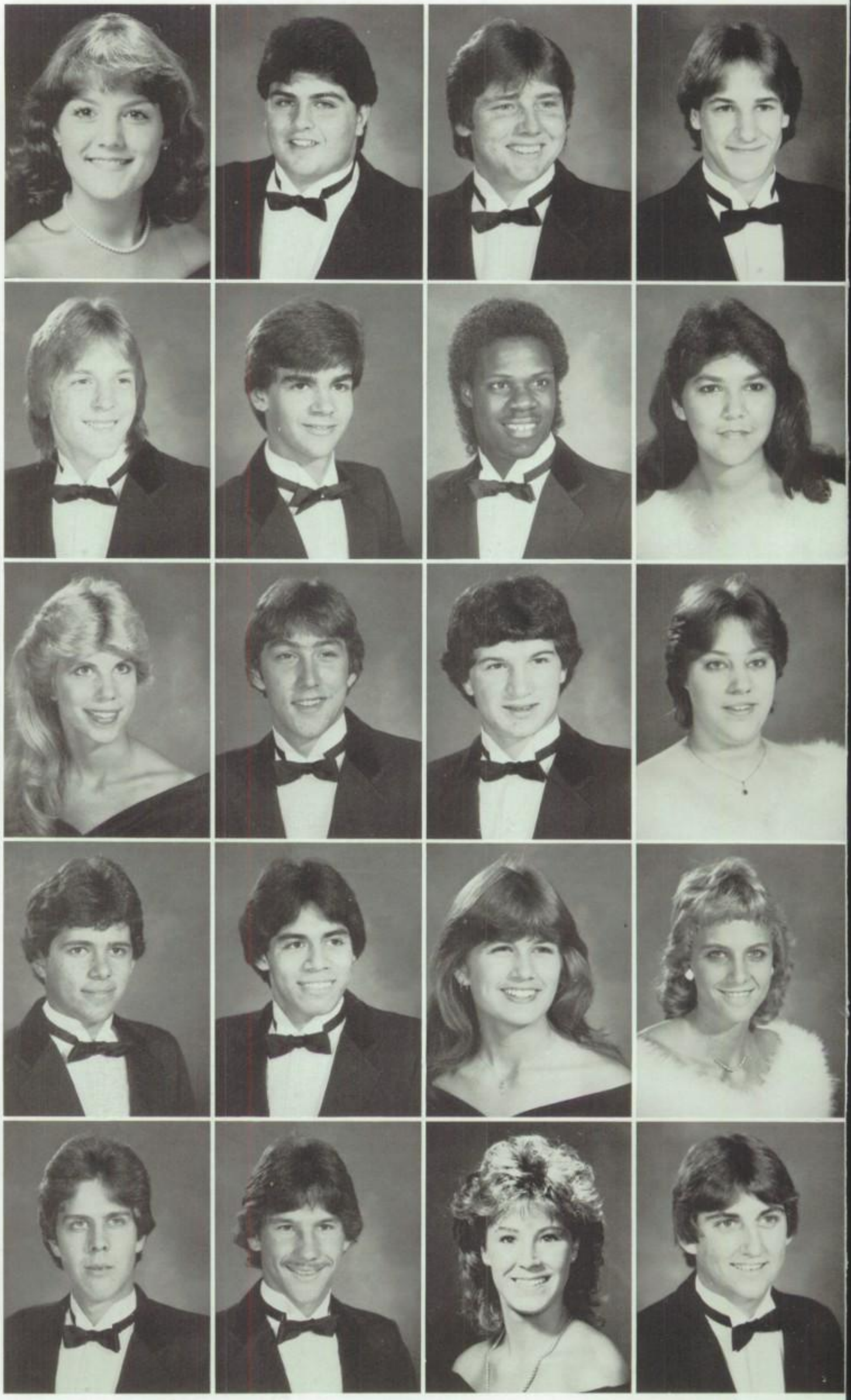
MICHELLE LEINA VOSS
Basketball 4; HECE 2; FHA/HERO Secretary 84-85; Track 1

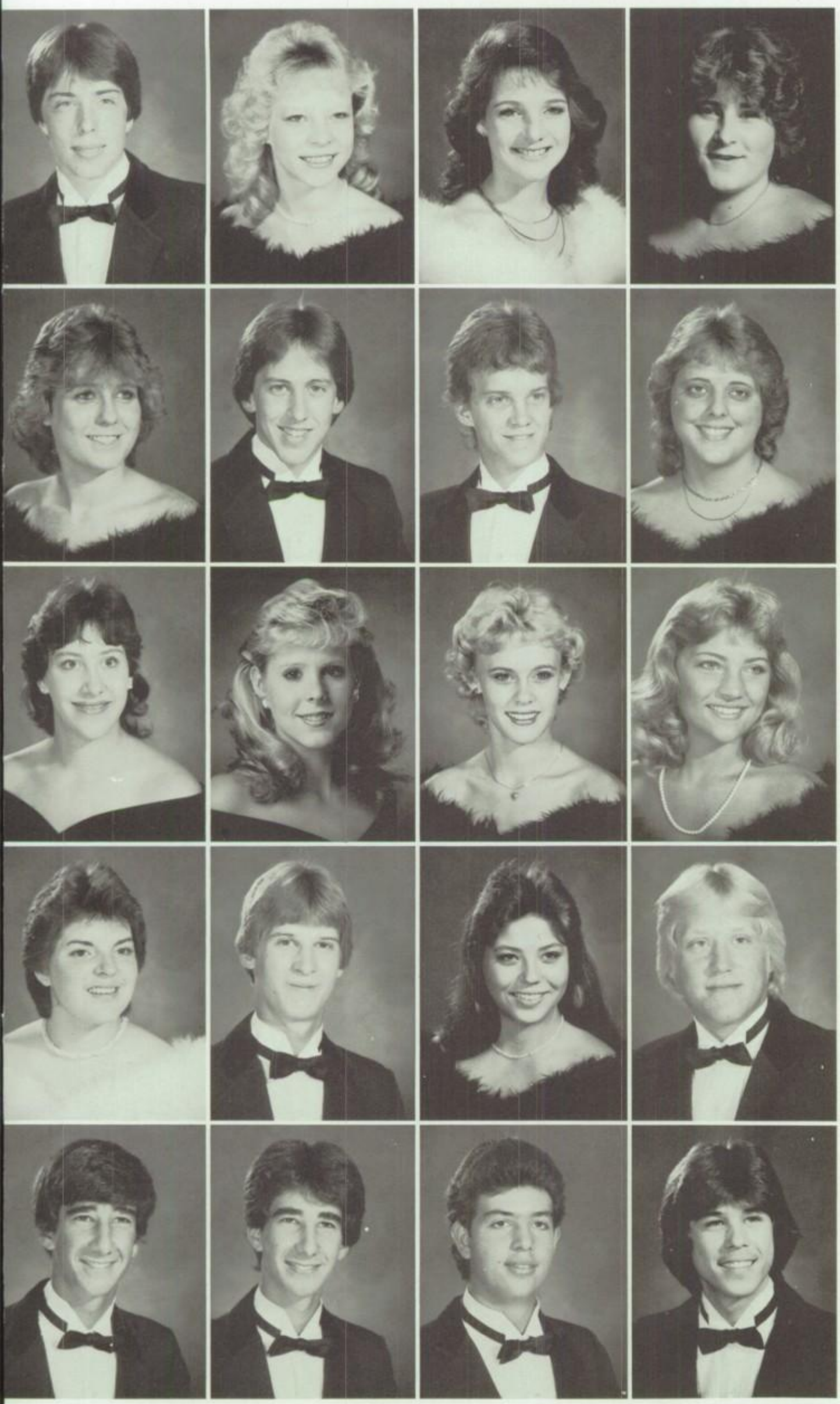
DOUG WALDREP

JEFFREY KEITH WALDROUP
Football 4

WENDY DIANE WALKER
Band 1; Soccer 3; VOE/OEA, Reporter 84-85; SC Rep. 84-85; Young Life

BRANNON WALL
DECA 1; VICA 1





MIKE S. WALL

CHERYL ANN WALLACE
Drama 3; National Honor Society

WHITNEY ANN WALLACH
Student Council 2; Softball 1; Gymnastics 1

CARRIE BETH WALLS
FHA 2; VOE 1

CATHY WALTER

ROBERT E. WARD
Wind Symphony 2, Jazz Ensemble, All Region Jazz Band, Montreux Jazz Band

MARC WARNER
Swim Team 4

LORRIE WASHER
FHA/HERO 82-83, Sec. 83-84, Pres. 84-85, Student of the Year 83-84; Young Life

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LISA MARIE WASSER
Band 81-84, Flag Corps 83-85

AMY WEAVER
VOE; Drill Team; Student Council; Homecoming Queen Nominee

ANDREA DELAINE WEBBER
Annual Staff Sports 3; Varsity Track 3; Young Life 3

BEVERLY FAY WEBER
Math Club; NHS, Treas.; Cheerleader 2; Most Friendly; HC Queen Nominee

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KATHLEEN MARIE WEBER
FHA 1; Speech

LEE WEBER

CONNIE MARIE WEGER
Speech and Debate 2; Annual Staff 2

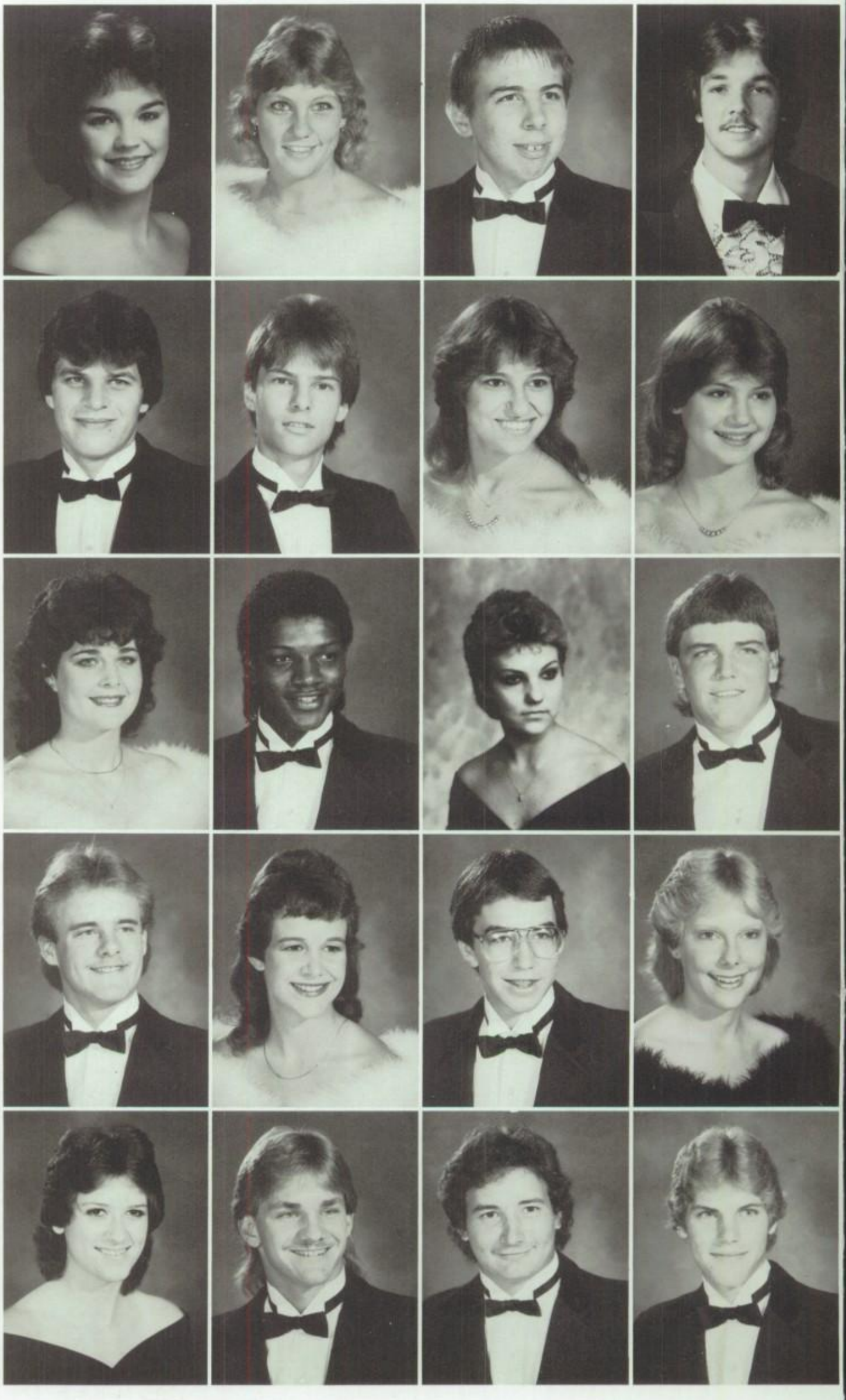
FRANK WEIKERT

CHRISTOPHER WEIR
Tennis 4

STEVE WEIR
Tennis 84-85, Manager

DAVE WELLS
Baseball

MARK WEST



TAMMY KAY WEST
SC, Soph, Jr., Sr., Class Rep.; Band 4, Majorette, Head 84-85; Debate 2; NHS 1

DINA WHIDDON

HAROLD WHITAKER
IA Club; HOSA

SHANE T. WHITE
HECE

SHANE WIETZ
Football 2

CHRIS WILBERT

DEBBIE WILLIAMS
HECE 84-85; Drill Team 82-83; PELE I 82-83

PAMELA WILLIAMS
FFA 3, VP 81-82, Star Greenhand, Lewisville Show String 3

SYLVIA MICHELE WILLIAMS
Drill Team 2, Highkickers, Show Group; NHS; HOSA 2, State Officer 84-85

RAY WILLIAMS

LAURA WILLIAMSON

DARRELL WILSON
Football 4; Baseball 2; Senior Class Favorite

JACKIE L. WILSON
Jazz Band 4; Wrestling 2; Bari-Sax Jazz Ensemble 1

JENNIFER KAY WILSON
Theatre Arts 4, Asst. Dir. Musicals 83-84; UIL One Act Play 3; Speech 3;

STEVEN GLEEN WILSON
Whiz Quiz; Academic Decathlon; Speech; Drama

GINGER L. WINEGAR
National Junior Honor Society; OEA 83-85; Speech 82-83

LADONNA WINKLE
Most Beautiful 1; Annual Staff 2

KEITH ROBERT WISEMAN
Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Who's Who Soccer, Capt. 2; High School Soccer All-American

RANDY B. WOLFE
Football 4, Capt. 84, Lineman of Year 84; Choir 4, Main Street Singers 2

BRIAN WOLTER
Voc. Ag.; FFA 4

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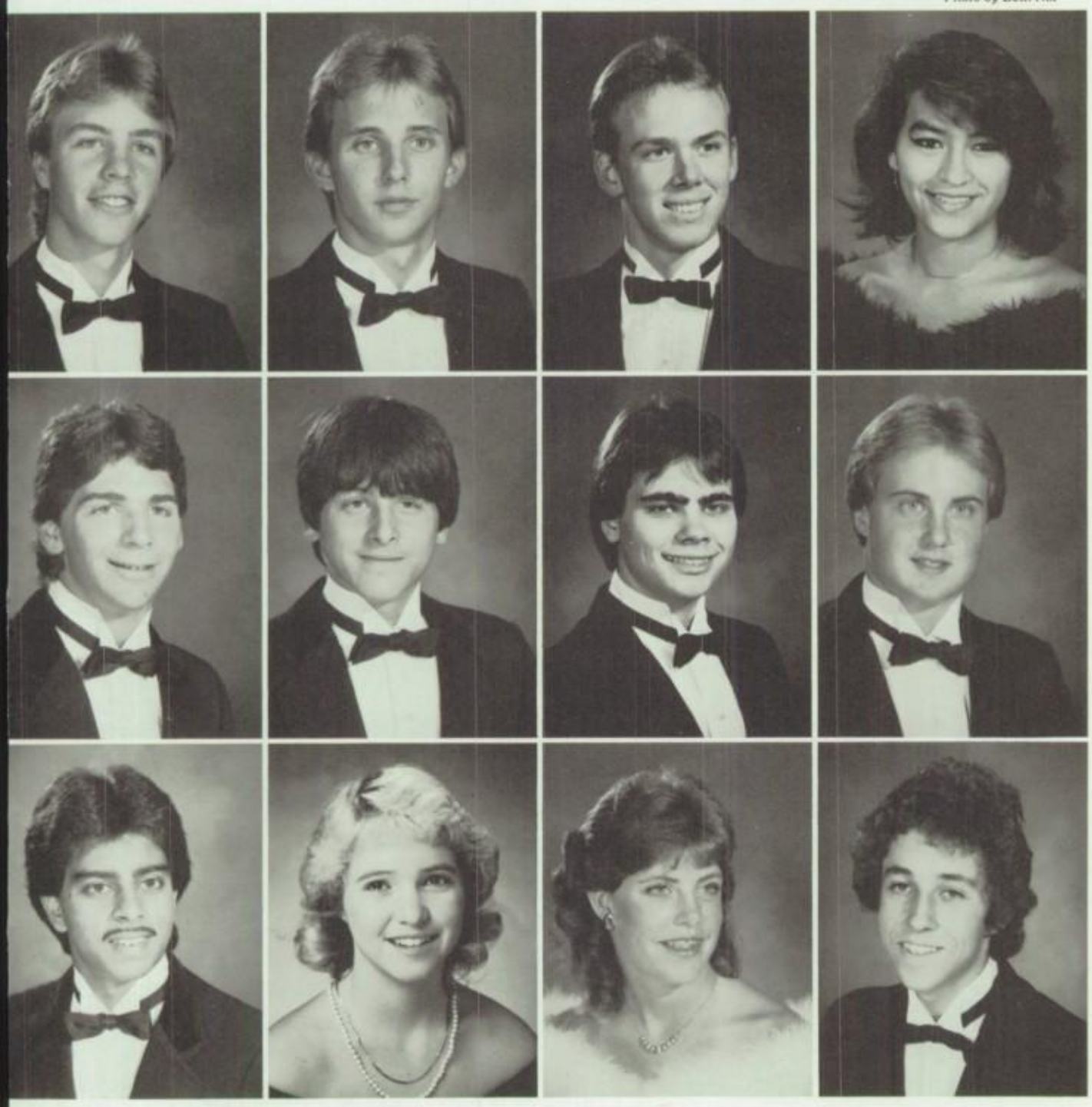
Senior Michele Gillespie makes an appointment for a student to visit a counselor. She is one of the many student assistants.



JEFFERY TODD WOODS
National Junior Honor Society; Basketball 3; Rodeo Team

JOE WOODS
HECE; Football 2

JAMES PATRICK WOOTEN

LEANDRA KAY YAHOLA
Basketball 2; Track 1

PAT YANCEY
Rodeo Team 3, 5th in the World Bullrider 84; FFA 1

JEFF YORK

JACK YOUNG

KEVIN YOUNG
Football 4; Band 4

NIKHEL PRABHUDAS ZALA
DECA, Vice President; Band 3

KLARA AURELIA ZEHENTMAYR
Cheerleader 1; Student Council 2, Jr. Rep.; Student Body Secretary

SABRINA CAYE ZEIGLER
Drill Team 3, 2nd Lt. 84-85, Jazzster 1, Highkicker 2; Basketball 1; FCA 1

DANNY ZELLARS

Juniors

Find the road to "86" is a whole new game

Responsibilities. Changes. Decisions. Each of these three words were congruous with the junior class. The class of 1986 became responsible for putting together and raising funds for the prom held April 20 at the Fairmont, and the juniors also had to put up with the many changes occurring in the school system. Decisions for juniors came from the new realization that college was just one year away.

The juniors were also a lucky class, having been almost caught up in some of the major changes that House Bill 72 will incur upon the class of 1988. But the class of '86 didn't graduate in time to miss the competency test and some other new rules and regulations. Although the junior year was filled with changes, decisions and responsibilities, the class of '86 grew together more and more until in May they became a class of seniors that LHS will be proud of next year. The juniors came together to share many fun times at football games, pep rallies and dances and to contribute a considerable amount of hard work and dedication to the LHS that we're all proud of.

— Craig Partin

Photo by Leigh Sirian

Elise Tuttle excitedly tries on her long-awaited class ring. Picking up that ring is, for many juniors, one of the most important happenings of the year.

Junior Amy Amaro takes advantage of dress up day. Her clothes are fashione after the popular singer, Boy George, c the famed group Culture Club.

-Michelle-
You're super sweet person.
Hope you have a fun year.
Good luck with everything
you do!
Theresa Gerhardt
"87 Pal"

Juniors Ronnie Gentry, Billy McCoy and Wes Favors lean against the wall during break. Everyday many junior and senior "kickers" "hold up" the wall leading to the cafeteria.

The junior class officers for this year are Gayla Bryant, vice president; Bart Jennings, president and Kim Millan, secretary. Bryant and Jennings are also the junior class favorites.

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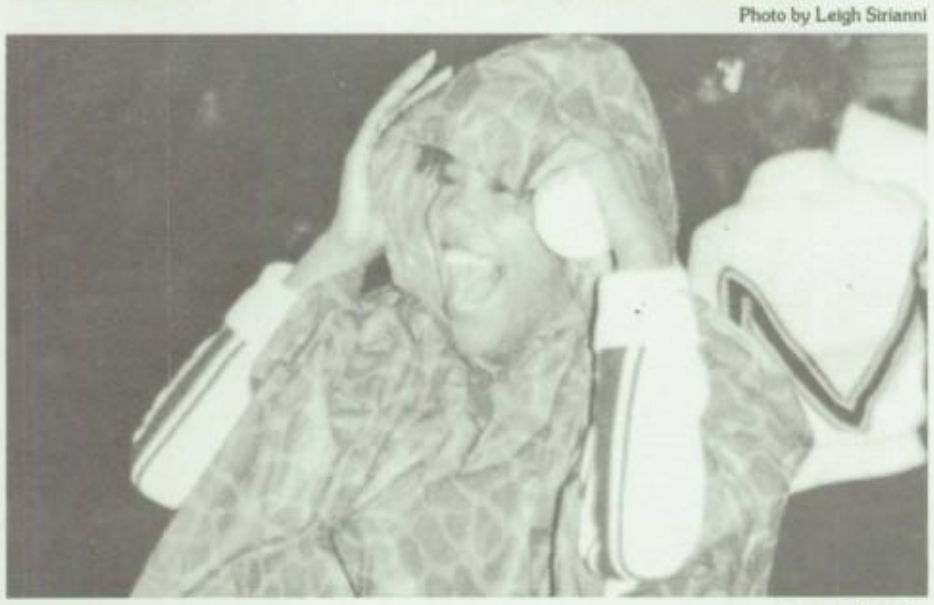

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"Oh no! It's raining!" says junior cheerleader Crystal Bullock. This year Homecoming attire consisted of rain panchos and coats, as the night was filled with disastrous showers.

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NIKI ABLON
DAMON ACUFF
BRENDA ADAMS
RAY ADKINS
ROBIN ADKISSON
LUKE AGENS
PHIL AGNEW

CARRIE AGUAYO
ANITA ALCOZE
AVERY ALLEN
JANEEN ALLEN
MISSI ALLEN
SIDNEY ALLEN
KAREN ALLRED

DENNIS ALISE
HENRY ALVA
AMY AMARO
DANIEL AMBRIZ
AMY ANDERSON
CHRISTI ANDERSON
STEVE ARCHER

RON ASBELL
TINA ASHBROOK
KELLY ASHBY
JULIE ASHTON
HELEN ATKINS
DAWN ATKINSON
CAROL AYRES

DAVID BABCOCK
ANGIE BAKER
JOHN BAKER
TIM BAKER
MARC BAILEY
GORDON BALDWIN
PAM BARKER

KENNETH BARON
DAVID BARRON
BOBBY BARZANO
ALBERT BASURTO
CRAIG BATES
JOHN BATOR
GREG BATY

KIM BAUER
JOHN BAYSINGAR
ROGER BEAHM
MICHELLE BEARD
DAVID BEDARD
MIKE BENTSON
JUDY BERTRAND

CHRIS BETTIS
LORI BOGAN
EVA BOETTCHER
CAROL BOENKER
BURTON BOECK
MARY BODNAR
LYNN BLYTH

SALLY BLUE
CHERYL BLEYENBERG
LAURA BLANK
BRUCE BIRON
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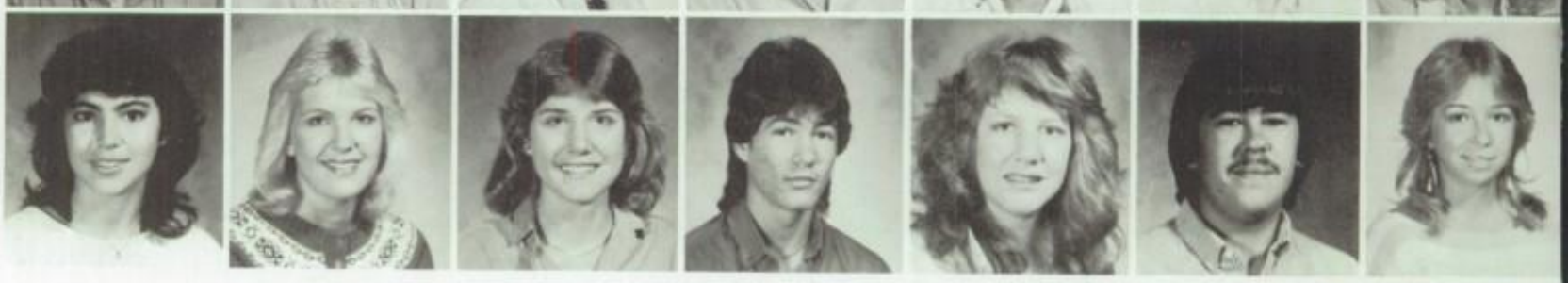
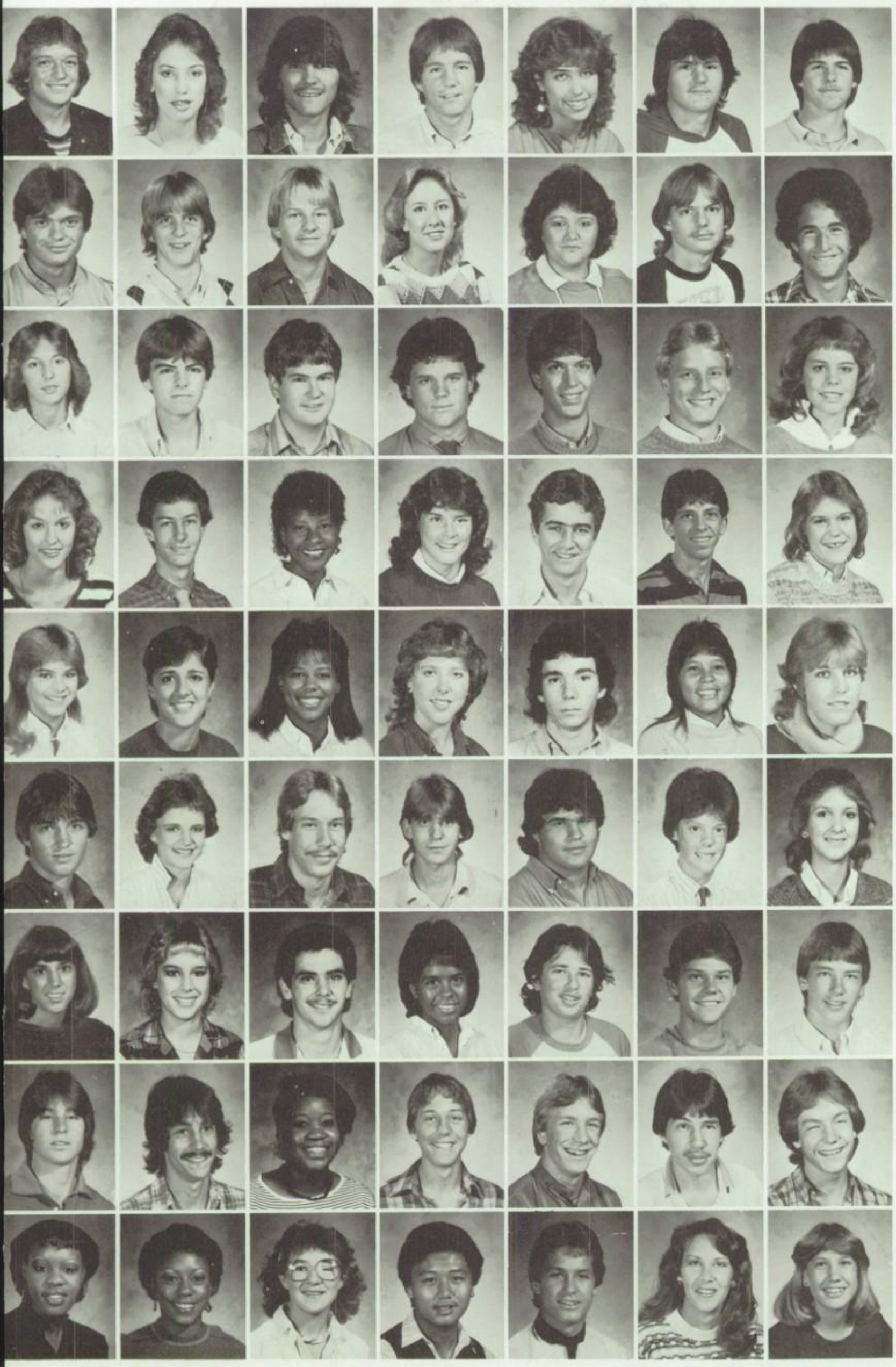
KIM BIBLE





KEMAL BOGGS
KRISTA BOJANCZYK
JEFF BOUDIN
ROGER BOUNDS
ANGELA BOVERMAN
SHADD BOWERS
DAVID BOWMAN

MARK BOYCOURT
WALTER BOYD
ALLEN BRACKETT
SUSIE BRADY
JAMIE BRAGG
ALLAN BRAND
SCOTT BRANDON

JERRY BRASBERGER
ROBBY BREES
JAMES BRIDGES
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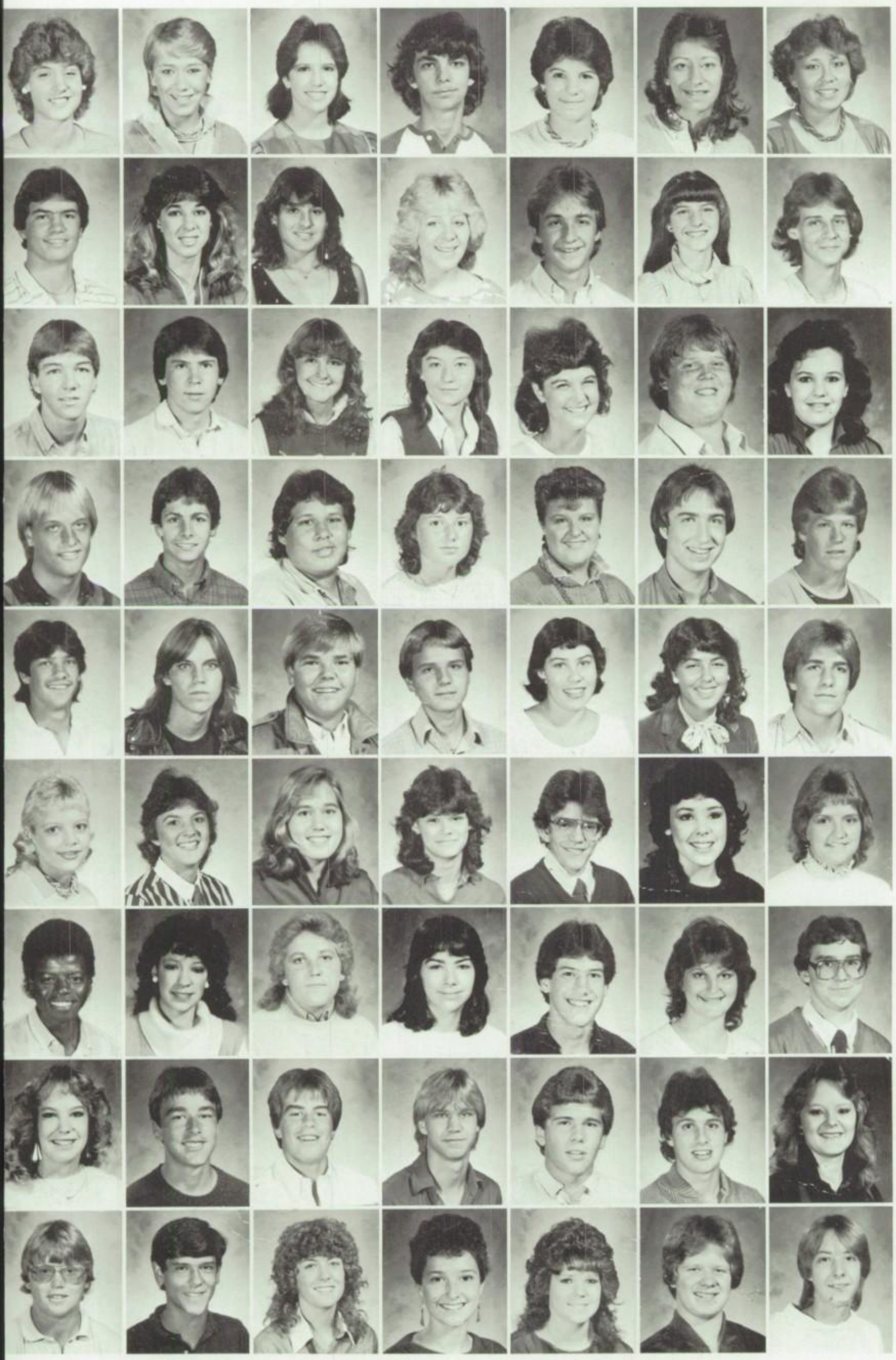

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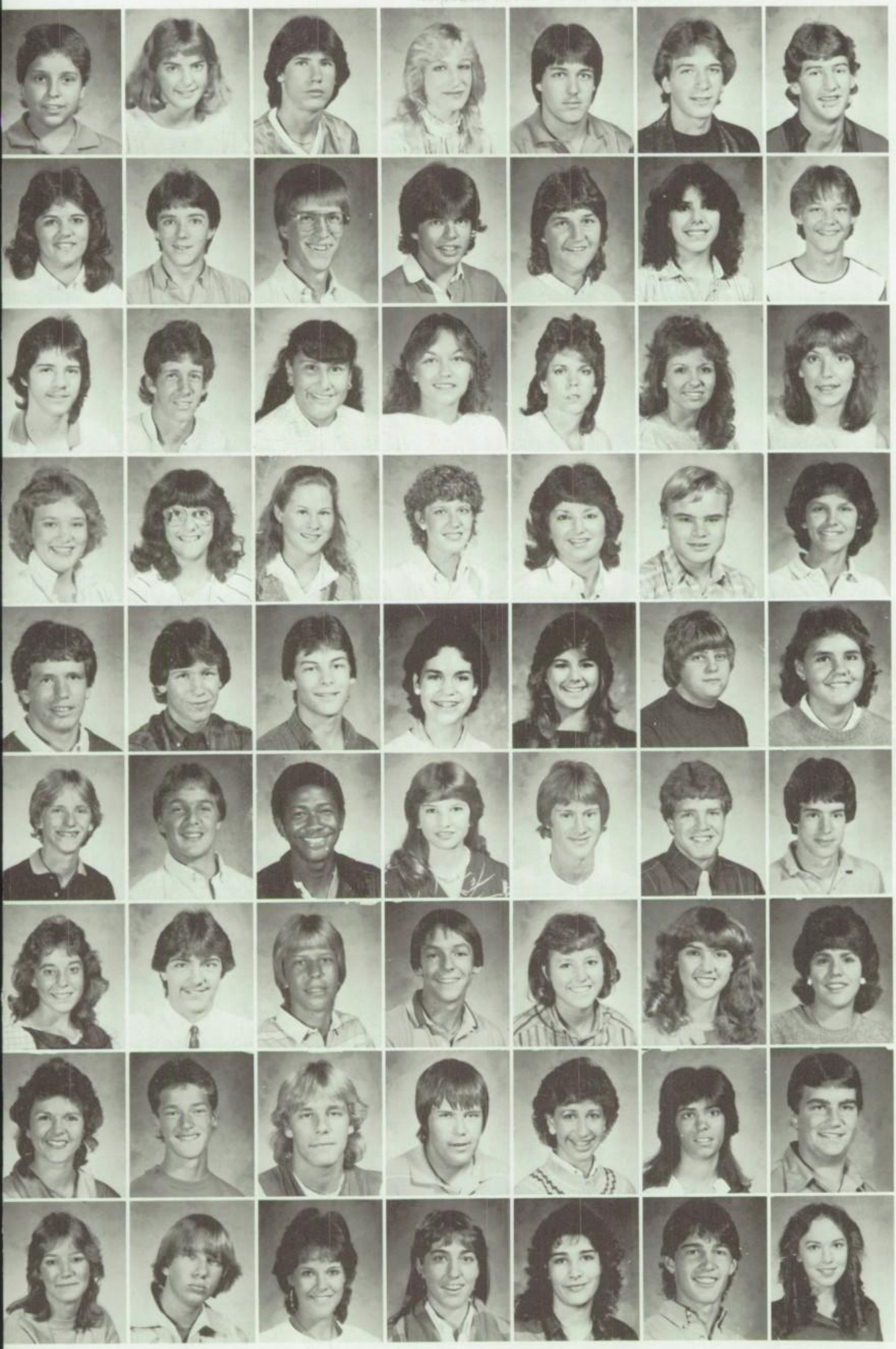

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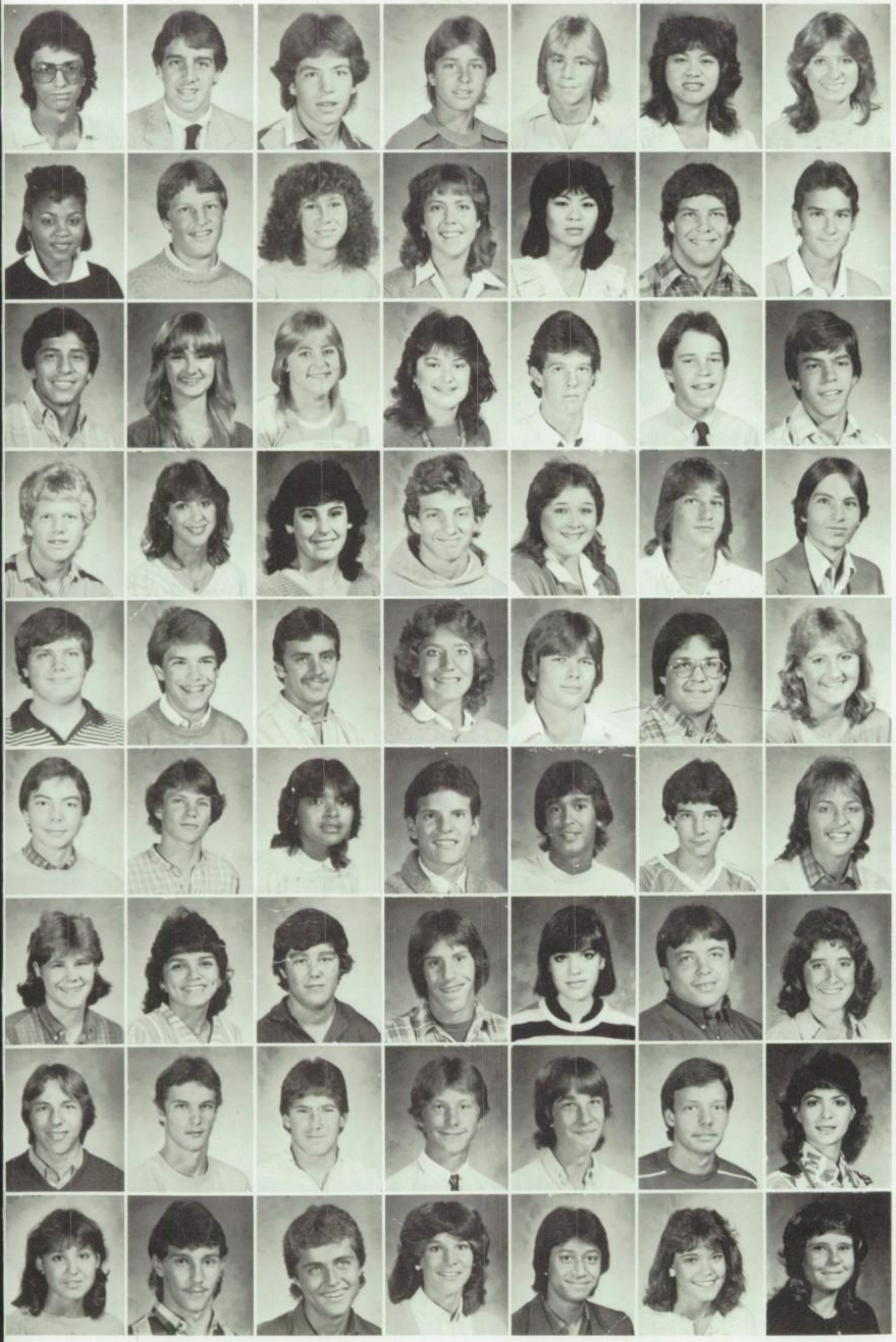

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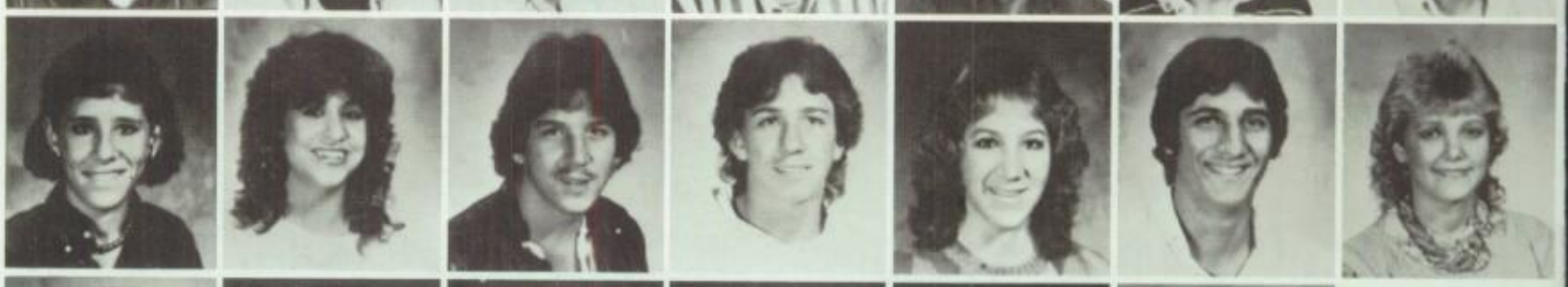

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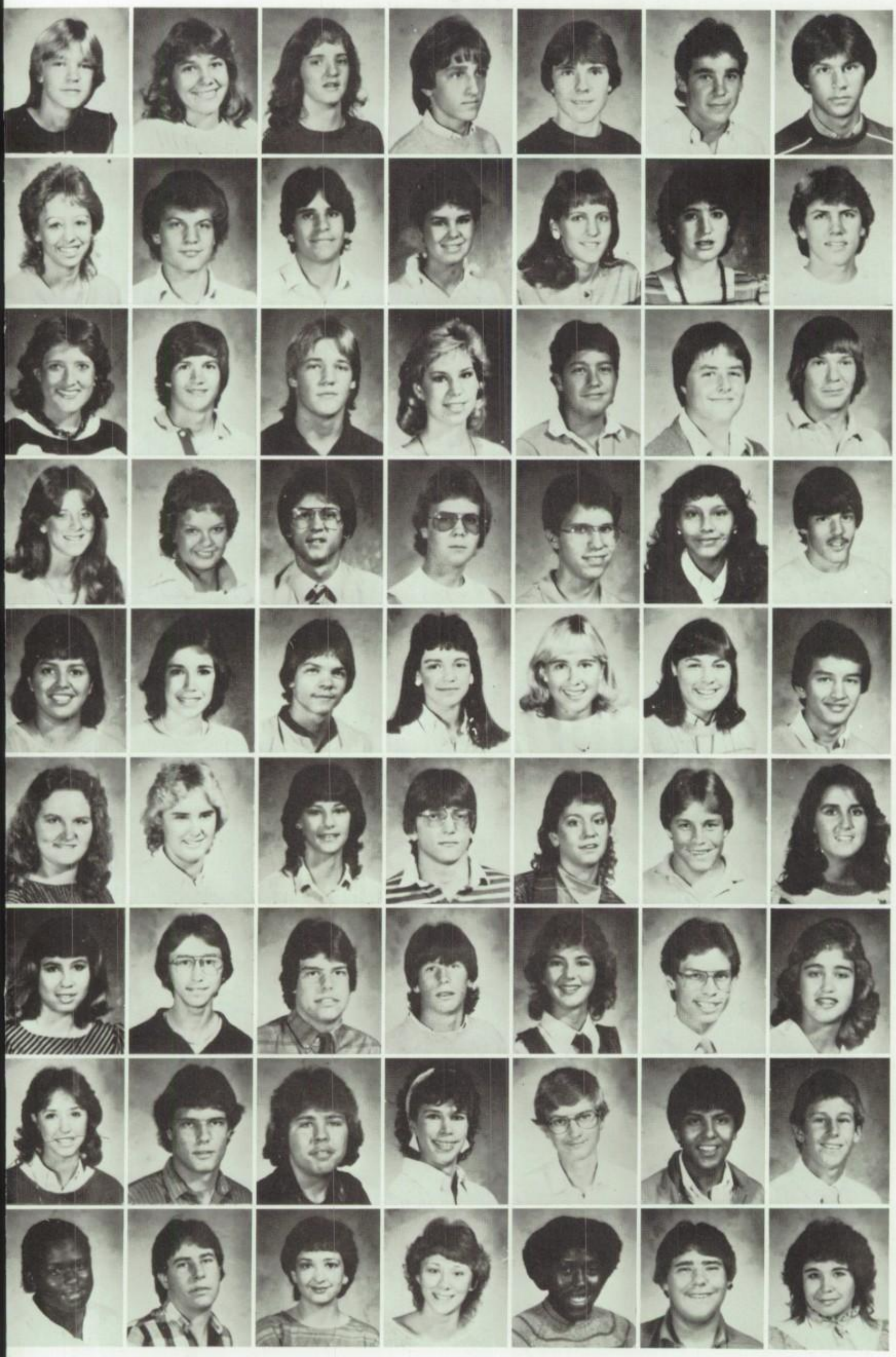

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Faculty

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The school boards' decisions, the administrators' rules, the teachers' lectures; they seem to have that almighty power. Anyone would deny even liking these elders. Yet, who was it we ran to for extra help or confidence? We may not be quick to admit it now, but just wait until we hit that big world. We may realize that some were truly our friends.

It was hard to appreciate during school, but just think about all the planning and organization it took to make LHS run smoothly. Not only must the office workers, teachers, students and administrators work together as a group, but also the custodians and cafeteria ladies. Can you imagine what trash we might have to tread through, not to mention all the crowds, during break?

The school nurse and the counselors were always ready with a helping hand whether you had something in your eye or needed an SAT form. The counselors seemed to put things in a little better perspective and then life did not seem so complicated, especially for seniors making future plans. College or a job? It was not easy . . .

Maybe not for years from now, but at some point we will wonder how we ever made it. Have you ever seen the sign "Can you read this? . . . Then thank a teacher."

— Beverly Mullins

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Home economics teacher Judy Fox serves cake to other faculty members. Fox is on the Social Committee which provides morale boosters for the entire faculty.

History teacher Marva Sue Kirby and Kenny Tuchscherer, junior, discuss campaign 1984. Kirby has been at LHS for two years.

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English teacher Sherry Ogburn takes a break from her busy schedule. Ogburn is one of the senior class sponsors.

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Custodial staff is Mary Hopkins, David Brown, Gale Lees, head custodian, Ernest Perry, Ivan Ruger, Douglas Williams, Clyde Bradley.

LISD School Board members are left, V. M. Burkett, superintendent, Charlie Parker, Betty McCrary, Bill Ferris, Joe Irick, Pat Watts, Harry Kocurek, Dr. Jerry Damon.

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French teacher Cheryl Babb pronounces the correct diction of French words. Babb is chairman of the foreign language department.

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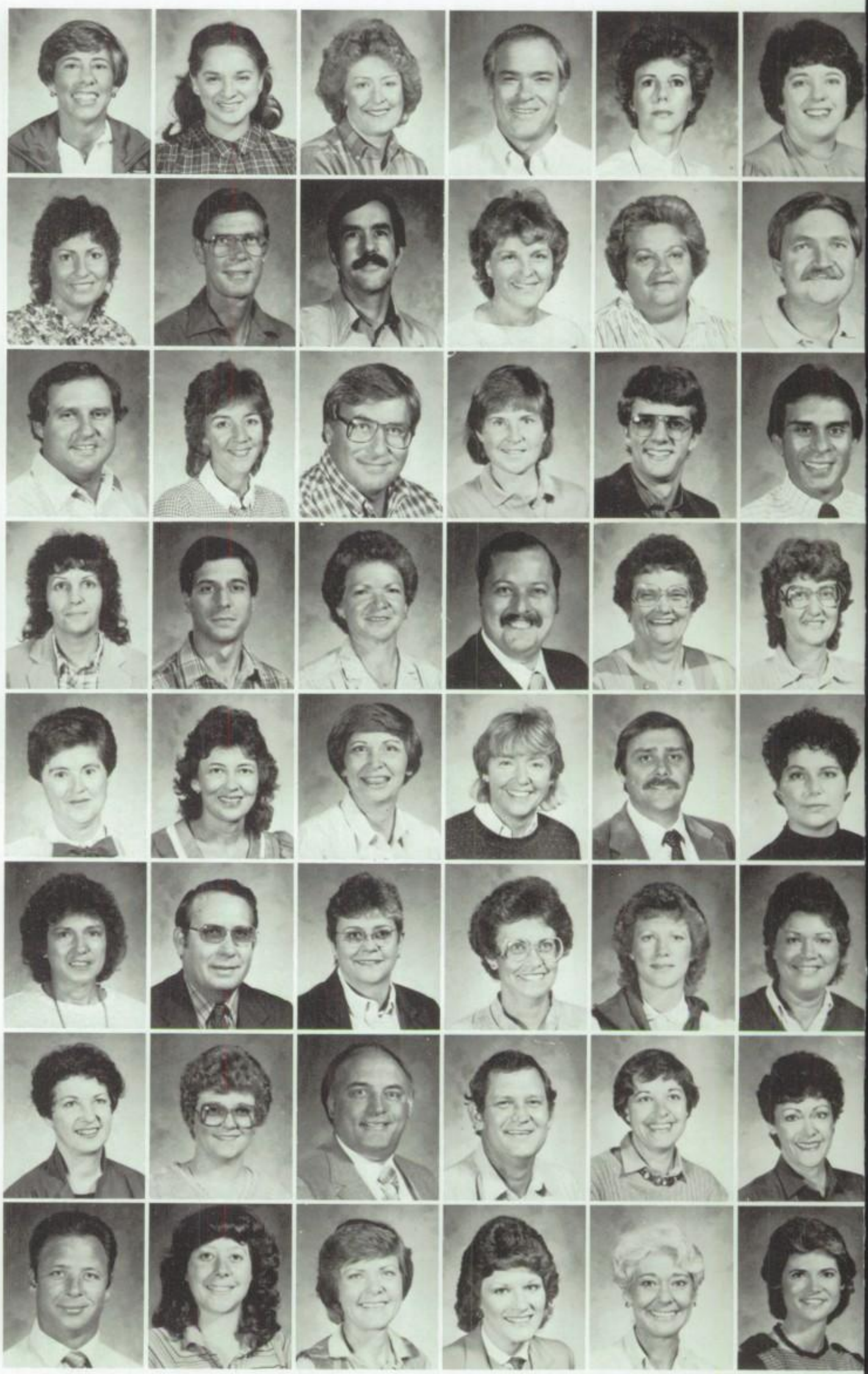

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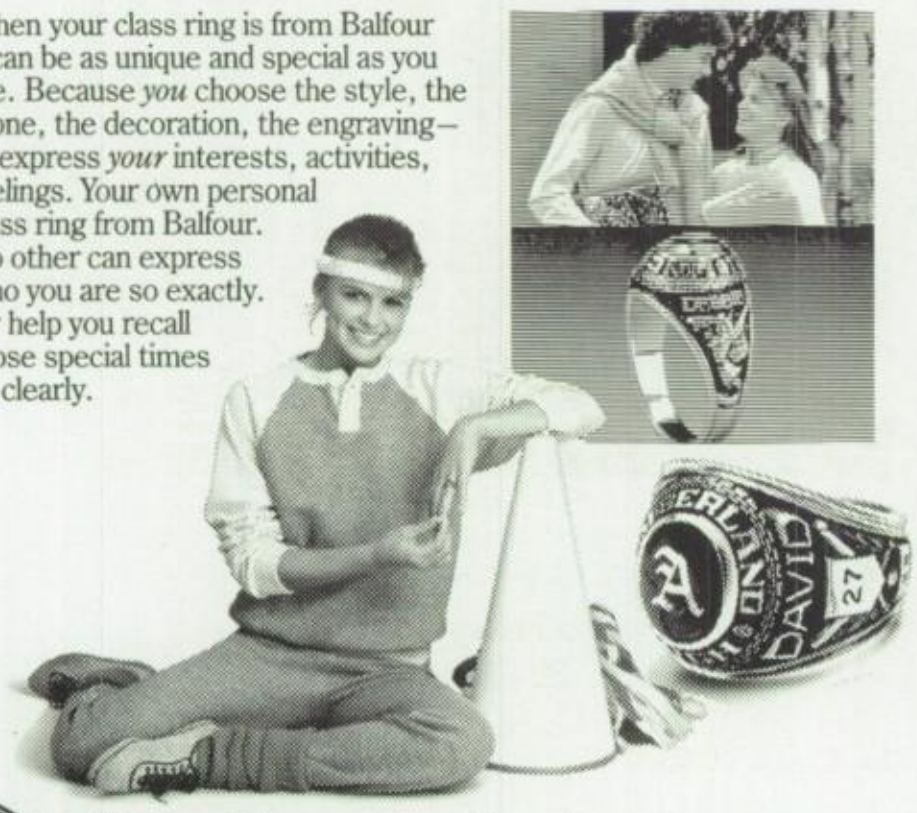

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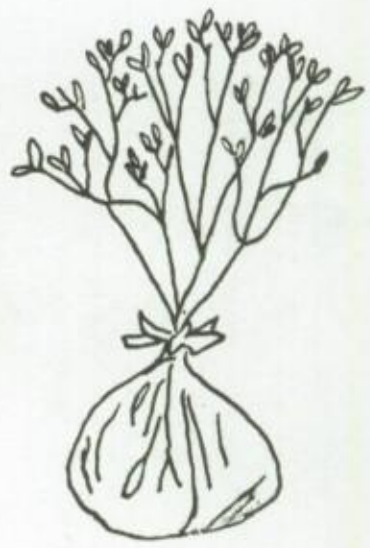

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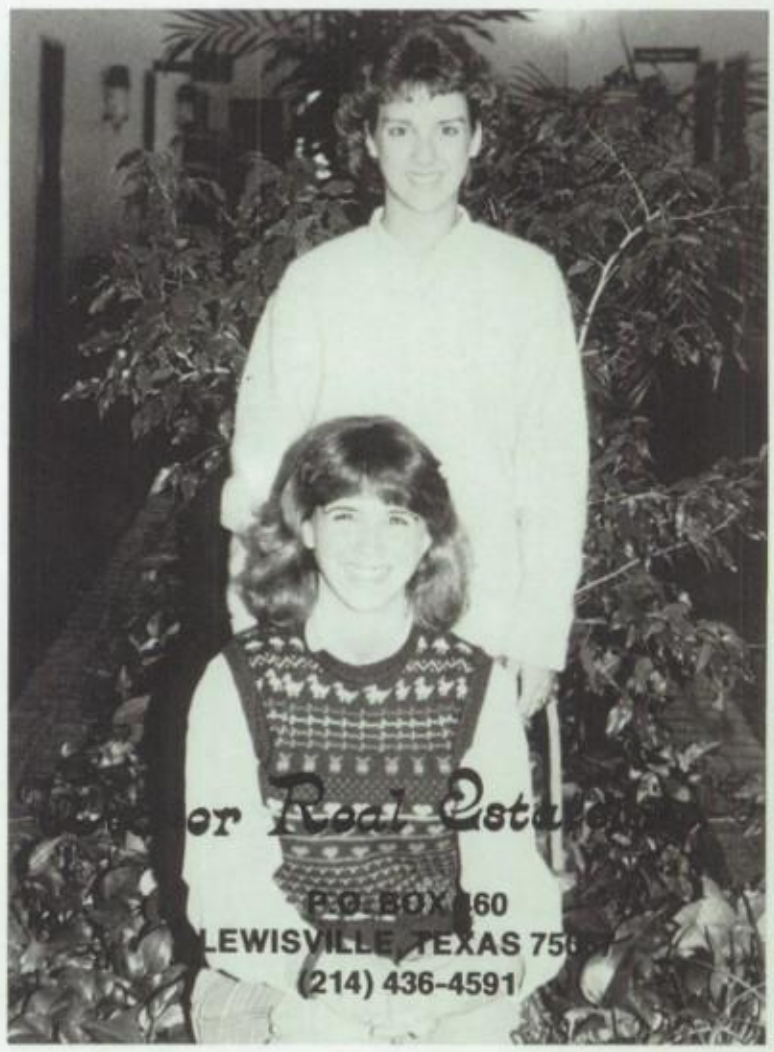

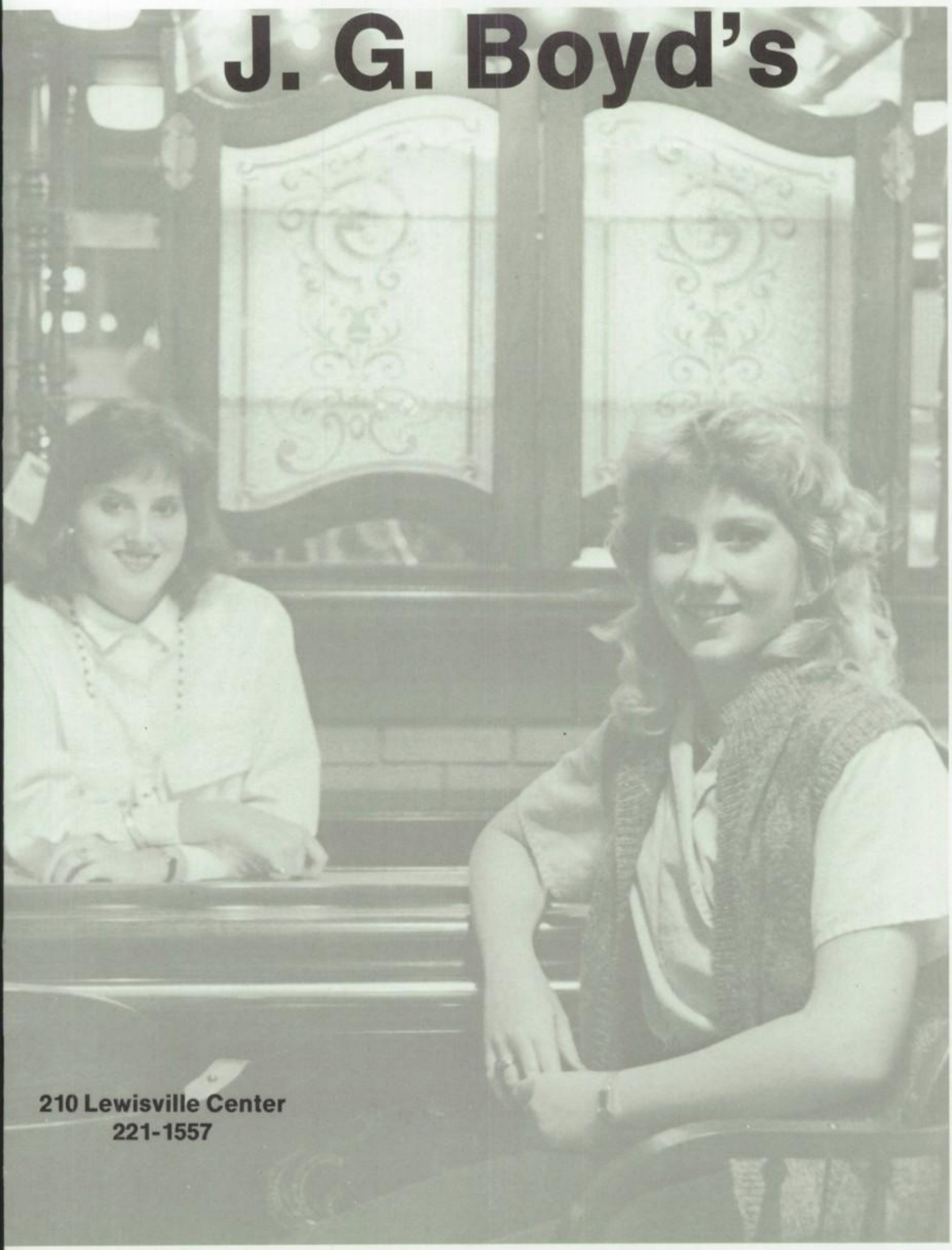
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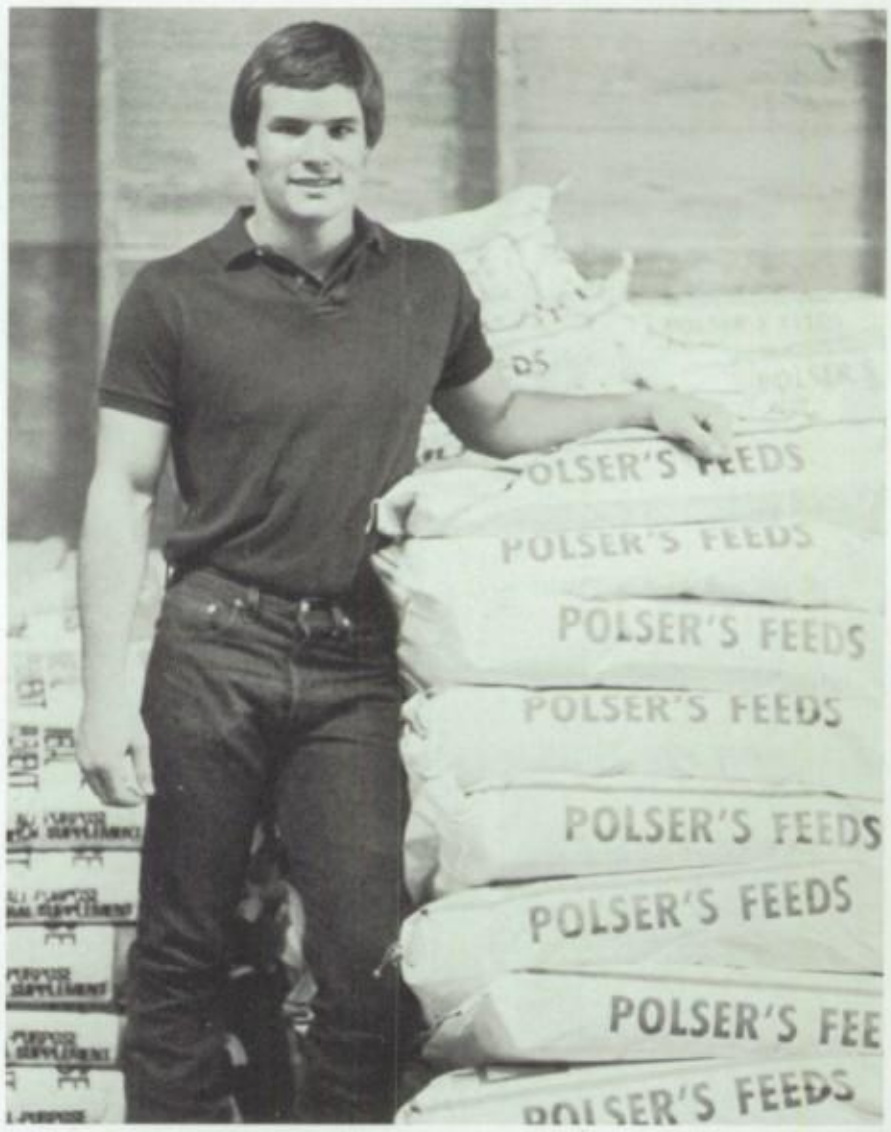

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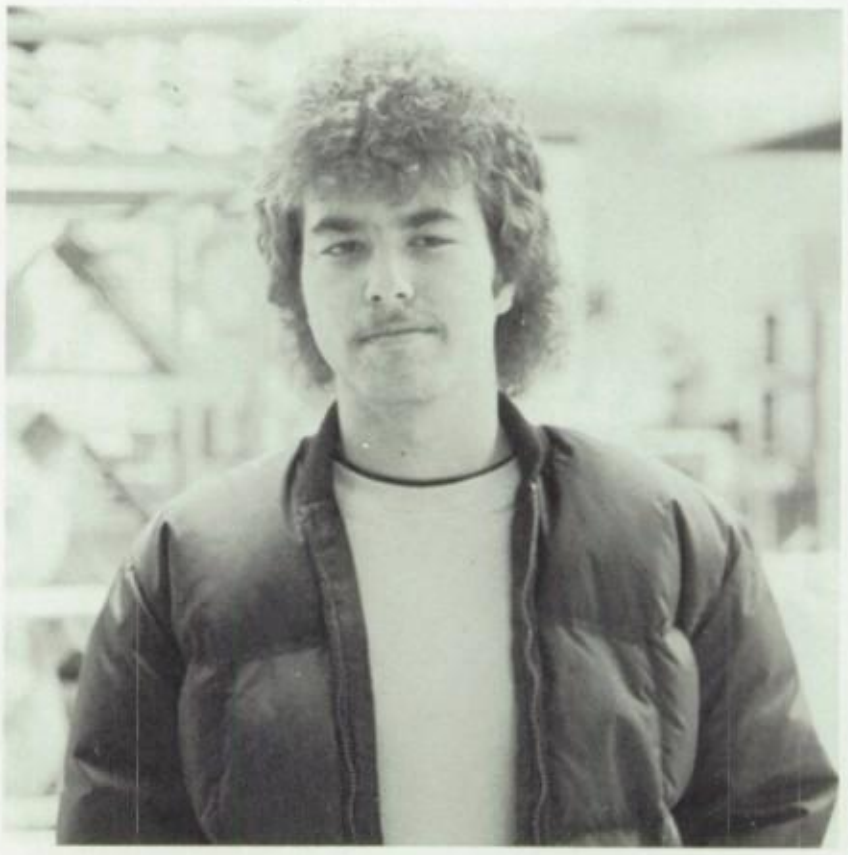

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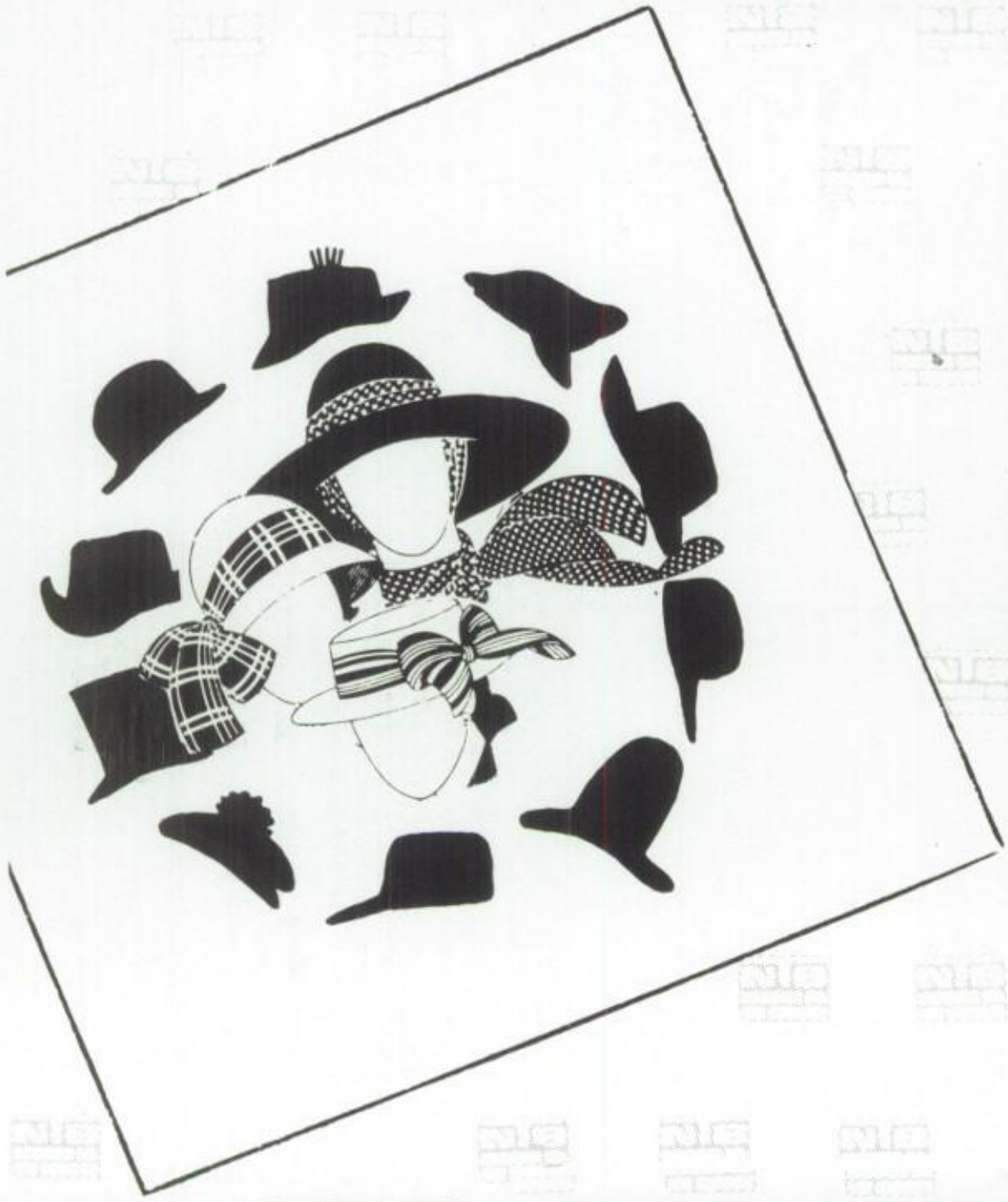

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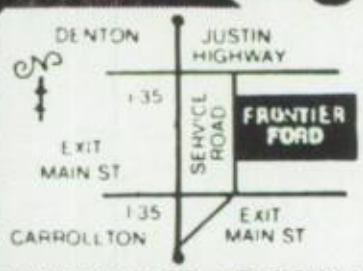

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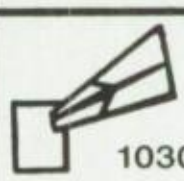

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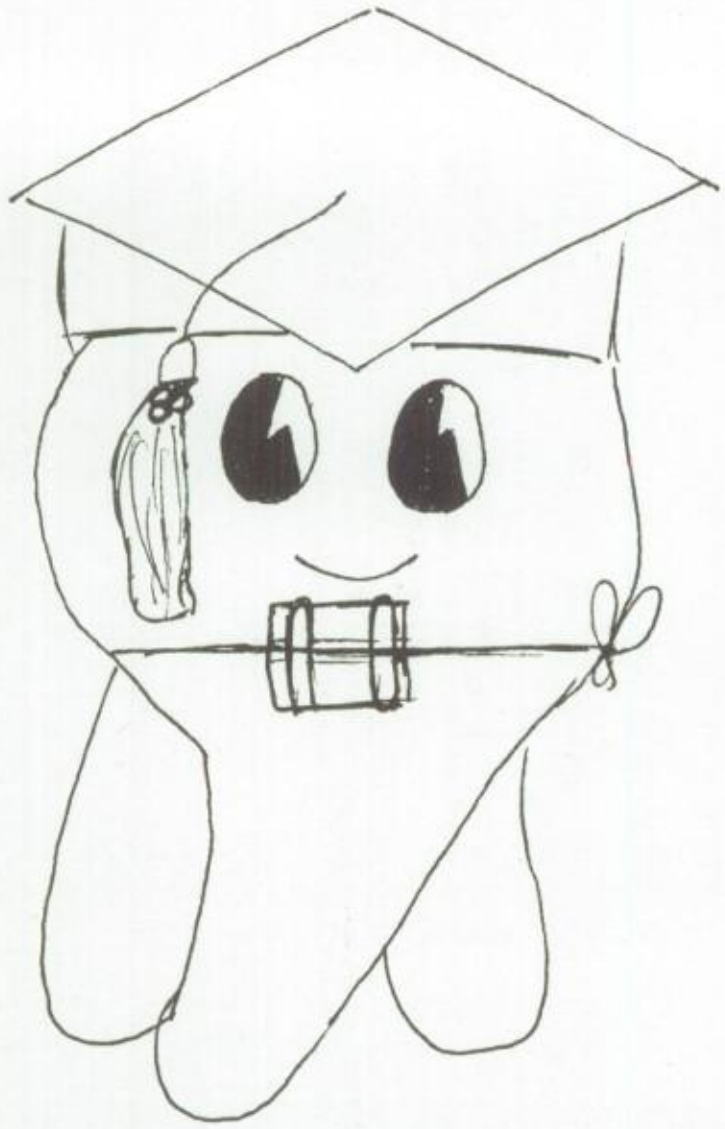

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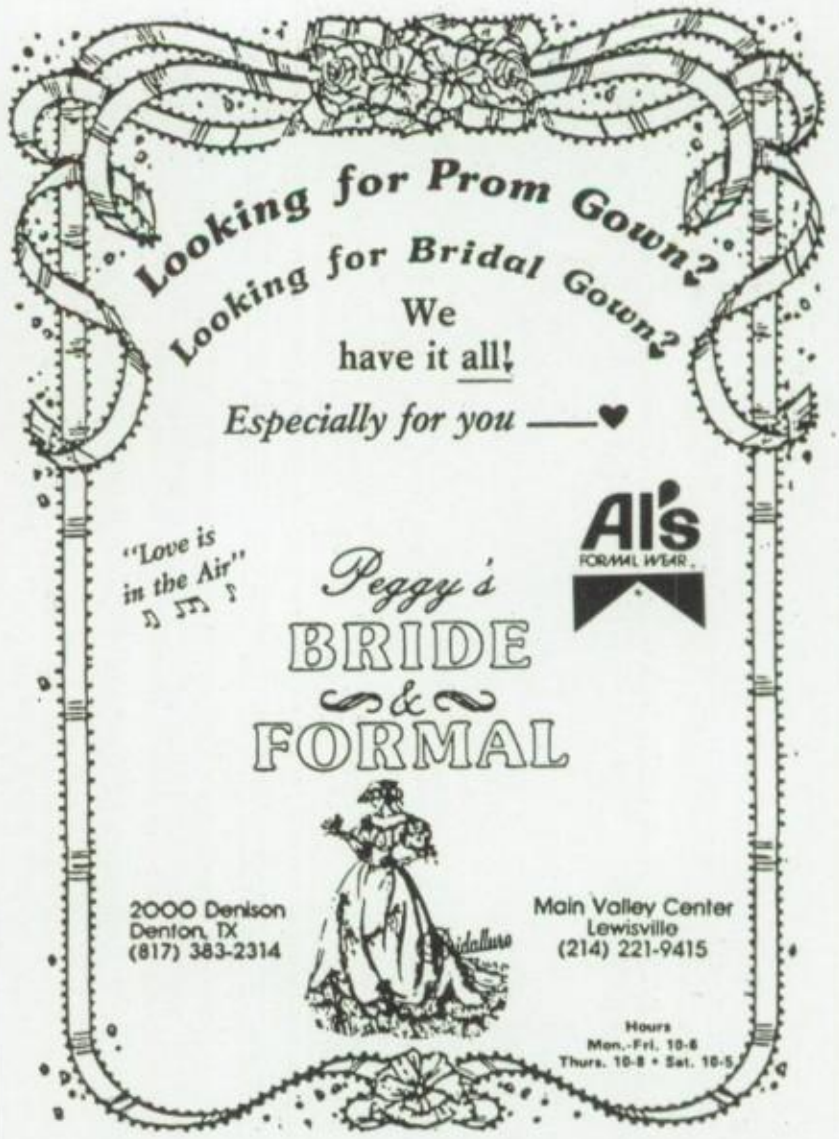

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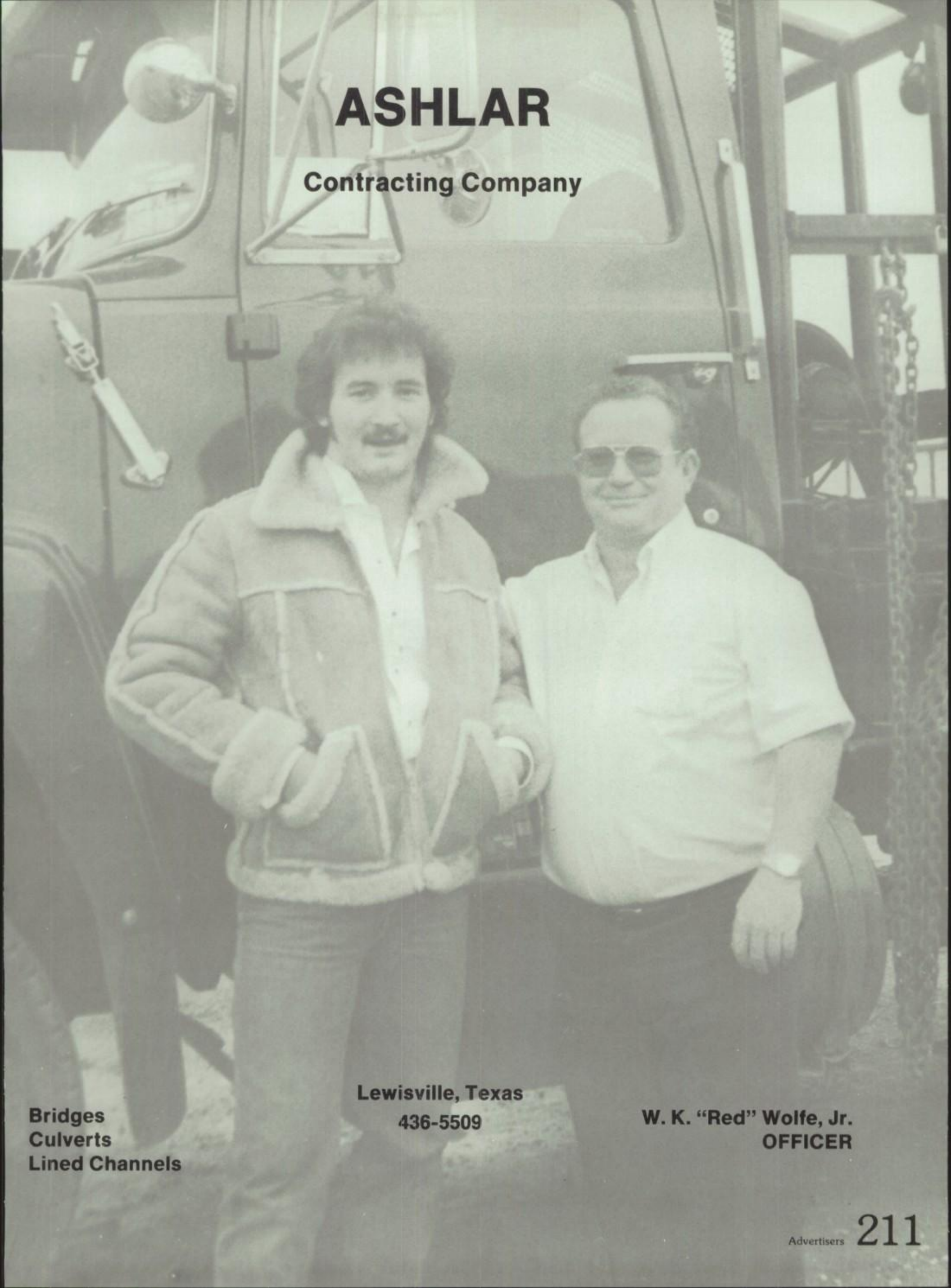

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To Holly —
Thanks for being my best friend for the past five years. Can you believe we finally made it? To LeaAnn S., Leslie L., Andrea B., and Cindy D. — Thanks for the memories. I'll miss you all next year!

Love,
Klara Z.
Seniors '85

Karen
Over the mountains and through the valleys you'll always be my BB4E. Denise

To Miss Morriss — This is to say how much we appreciate all the hard work and dedication you have put forth for this bunch of wackos. You've put up with all of our moods and shared our good times. Though we all don't always show it, we love you so much and would not have wanted to share the triumph of this book with anyone else!! You're the greatest, Mit Mowitz! Love, the staff and photogs — Andrea, Becca, Beth, Beverly, Chris, Connie, Craig, Denise, John, Leigh, Leslie, Shirley, Terri, Tracy and Trent.

Bobby — Thank you for being in most of my high school memories. You are the best and I'll always Love You. Amy.
Mom, You are my family and my very best friend. We have come a long way together. I Love You Mom! Amy Weaver
Lambert/Ott & Associates, Thank you for being so understanding and patient with me. I was fortunate to be working with fun, fine people my senior year. I'll never forget you guys. I will miss you all. Amy Weaver

Mr. Wright — Thanks so much for your patience and understanding. You're not only a teacher to us but a special friend. Thanks for all the fun and crazy times we've shared. As we look back on our years at LHS, we'll hold you dear to our hearts.

We Love You!
Fair, Natalie, Klara, David,
Doug and Andrea

P.S. — Hang Loose!

To Carman, Pam, Kristi, Donna, Debbie, and Denise — This year will bring to an end the true Nerds. So many great memories: Chili's, B-day parties, B-Ball games and of course the duck to name a few. I wish all of you the best of luck in the future. We will always have the greatest memories of "84" and "85". The Nerds will live forever! Love Always, S. S. Nerd
Carman and Pam, This brings to an end the "OERO" (at school anyway). Three people who all started being friends because of one common interest . . . basketball. Little did we know that that one comon interest would grow to many and a friendship bond that will last forever. This bond could not have been successful if it wasn't for the giving and caring of all three. I know I couldn't have made it without either one of you. Thinking back I remember all the late nights and mischief we created. How much trouble we got into and if one did it we all did it. Sad to say we are going to lose the "OE," the person who helped our trio grow the most. The most vital part of the three. I Love You Both, Shirley

Mrs. McMath, The year is over and soon a new group of girls will be a part of you. It is our hope that they can appreciate you half as much as we have. This year and the ones in the past have been so special due to your unique personality, undying patience and constant love. We'll never forget the "fab four" days in San Marcos. Or the never ending birthday parties or any other occasion we would think of to bring food. You were always there cheering us on as much as the Farmers and Farmerettes. Through heat, early mornings, late nights, and even downpours you never lost faith in us and our abilities. You have truly brought out our talents like no other person could hope. You will be a definite and unforgettable memory of those of us who are leaving and an inspiration to those of us staying. Every time you see a cupcake please think of your 12 puppies. All our love,

Andrea, Anita, Athena, Carol,
Cindy, Crystal, Elise, Holly,
Kathy, Kristi, Leigh and Leslie

* We came to them our knowledge none
But in the end we emerged as one.
They seemed so much older and very wise
And enthusiasm sparkled within their eyes.
Leadership and patience they did show
Helping us to learn and grow.
Through summer camp and football games
Even cheering in the rain.
They shared our laughter and our tears
We will remember them throughout the years.
Those five so much older, but so very young
Their year is over, their task is done.
The tears that they will shed today
Are memories to carry along the way.
They say that all good things must end
But never the love felt for a friend.
So to all of you, we'd like to say
Good luck and Thank You if we may.
And keep the Farmer Spirit alive
Our Senior cheerleaders of '85.
Leslie, Carol, Cindy, Holly and Kathy
We Love You!
Love: Jrs. — Anita, Athena, Crystal, Elise, Kristi

To all my friends I have met along the way, thank you. These years at LHS have been great and I'll never forget them. Thanks go especially to the following: Rhonda, Amy, Terri, Teresa, Des, KiKi, and all the photogs. Also Karen, Miss Morriss, and both staffs. Becca, Leigh, Leslie, Shirley, Terri; "The Jamaican Brigade" "The Highland Park Village Theater Groupies Forever!"
Rebecca Susan Shafer, I.

I will miss all of my seniors, Leslie, Kathy, Holly, Carol, Andrea and Leigh.

Love,
D. McMath

Trudy — You're the best friend anyone could ever have! We've had some great times and I will always remember them when I think of you! Love you lots! Love, Lisa
Mike — (Michael Knight) — You're a very special person and I am glad we have become such great friend. Best of luck in everything you do. When are you taking me out in KITT? I'll miss you! Love, Lisa
Chris — You're a great friend and a super person. Good luck in the future. See you in Beverly Hills when I am rich! I'll miss you! Love, Lisa
Mike — You are a great guy. I am glad we are friends. Good luck in all you do.
Chris — You are a good friend. Let's keep in touch. Good luck in your future plans.
Lisa — You re my best friend in the whole world. I never could have made it without you. You have made my Sr. year the best. Thanks for everything. Good Luck! Love, Trudy
Lisa — Your friendship is a valued one and I'm glad to say you're a friend of mine, it's been fun and keep in touch. FF
Trudy You're a great person and good luck with the guys, you'll find someone. Thanx for being a friend.
Chris — Thanx, you're a great friend and a neat person. Say hi to mom for me, be Mervy.
Dona — You're very dear to my heart, and I really care for you. Love Always — Mike P.S. — Goodbye '85 and Lisa. Cheryl don't forget our telepathy.
Class of 85 — Thanks for all the memories that this class has given me and to all the friends that I have made over the past four years. Also to my dear friends Lisa Kramer, Trudy Lassiter, Dena Whiddon, and Mike Humphrey I don't think I could have made it without you. C. Martin '85

Kim, You have a been a great friend all year. Good luck in life. Have fun in college and with Mike. Friends Forever,
Karen

Athan —
Good Luck
at Tech!
Love, Athena

Into life and out of school —
with memories of people who've been really cool.
Working with people leading the band,
and seeing you, Cindy, has really been grand.

Love, Tom

Leslie,
You're the best friend a person could ask for. Thanks for everything you've done for me. Cindy, Holly, Klara, Andrea, René, you've made my high school years so special I'll miss you all. Texas Tech!!!

Love, LeaAnn

Congratulations Senior Journalists! Stacey Alderman, Terri Graham, Kerri McKinnis, Diane Rogers, Becca Shafer, Timna Smith, Tracy Brian, John Dial, Trent Duncan, Chris Gumienik, Leslie Legg, Beverly Mullins, Beth Nix, Leigh Sirianni, Andrea Webber and Connie Weger. You have all been terrific staffers! The best of luck to you now and always.

Love, cm

To my ten "kids, puppies, nerds," or whatever else I've managed to call you these past two years, thanks. You all will be the most precious LHS memory I have. Also, to the girls varsity basketball seniors. Despite the doubt you may feel about my loyalty I have always felt and will always feel that you are a special team and I was glad to once have been a part of you. And a very special thanks and love to the 6:00 am wonder women, Waka Waka, Terri, Becca, and the rest of the Jamaican Brigade, to Miss Morriss, Beth and the rest of the staffers, to Mrs. McMath for all she has done, Aunt Wanda and Oggie, and most of all Mom and Dad without whom none of these events would have meant so much. Leigh E. Sirianni Sr. '85

To my two FAVORITE PEOPLE: Shannon and Jeff, I love ya!

Carol

Shay,
4 yrs. through High School, 2 years through Tech. Where do we go from there?!? CALIFORNIA? LONDON?

Taylor (Chas)

Shirley, Pam, Kristi, Donna, and Debbie
(alias: The Nerds)
It all started at a movie, do you remember?
I think it was in December.
From house to house, school to school,
we really thought we were cool.
The months have gone by with so many events,
I'm surprised we all made it without any dents.
We've shoe-polished cars, rolled houses, and found a bird,
guess that's all part of being a Nerd!
The year has finally come to an end,
and a final farewell I must send.
The memories will always be special and true,
I will always remember and love each of you!
Thanks for the memories! Love Ya Nerds! Carman

To Mike,
I bought this little space to tell you so many things, my friend, but decided to tell you what you long to hear. I Love You Forever!! — Sarah

To Greg:
You've meant the world to me and I want you to know that through all of our ups and downs, I've always loved you with all my heart.
Always and Forever,
Cinda

Dale,
Thanks for all the special times we have had together. Next year won't be the same without you. You're the Best!
I Love You!
Cindy

Dear:
Natalie — Good Luck at A&M! I'll miss ya!
Carissa — You're just wonderful! Thanks for being just like a real sister!
Heidi — Thank God someone can mix "Russians" in a moving vehicle!
Paul — Thanks for all the trips out to BFE!
Tracy — NO MORE DEADLINES!!!
Teri, Dan, Beau, and Ray — I'm so glad our little group stayed together this year. I really enjoyed all of our long talks and lollipops!
Rose and Corey — You've both been such good friends! Thanks for making Algebra bearable. I'll never forget "Eddie," "Jerome," and all of the other fun times we shared. Good Luck next year! I'll miss y'all! (P.S. O-E-O-E-O!!)
Trisha — If I took the time to write down everything I really want to say, we'd need to publish our own book!! You're my Bestest friend and I love ya! Thanks for all the memories!
Love Always,
Chris

Dawne Noworyta — Keep me posted on J.T.'s leather pants. I hope your future plans become reality.
Chris Lohri — We've shared some good times these past seven years and I'll remember them for a long time.
Sonja Lawson — I'll never forget all the good (and bad) times, parties, the all night talks, and the summer of 1983.
Chris Gumienik — Thank you for memories that won't be forgotten. You've been a constant source of motivation and have inspired me in many ways.
Deana Bradley — "Far Out!!" I hope to see you in sunny Califoria!
Trina May — "Me and my friends were dreamers, dreaming all we'd do." — Trisha Ray
Skye Tyler and Chastity Rhodes — What can I say? Our spirits will never die. — Shay Taylor
I Love you All,
Trisha

Stuart R. — I'm never going to go buy tickets with you again!!!
Tina and Barbee — Trey, Brian, Pat, 2 David's, Thom, Matt, bowie, "Stealing" books, Duran's Flying Circus, Pepsi, Doug, Sunroofs, Concerts, McGees and the guy with the long hair at T. Edwards. Need I say More?!?
Greg T. — HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR TRIUMPH TICKETS?!?
Love Ya's,
Dawne

To the 1984-85 Girls Basketball Team — I love you all because you're so special and you're a bunch of talented athletes.
Carman — See ya at SWT
Sharon, Jinnifer, Candace, Katrina and Stacy. Thanks for all the memories!
Angie and Vicki — Y'all have been the greatest friends a person could ask for. I love you both!
Love, Ronda Mitchell

To my friends in Algebra: We had a lot of fun in 3rd period. Have fun next year as a Freshman and a Senior.
Love, Rose '86

Debbie — Thanks for all the "talks" at Pig's. Don't worry too much. Someday our princes will come (on white horses or in white trucks) and it'll be worth the wait. Love ya, Denise

Life is merely a shopping center, and I'm shopping for quality!
Butch Hudson

Fair, Beth, Tammy, Cynthia, and Chris, Thanks for a TERRIFIC 4 years!
Good Luck!! Love, Nat

Diane, Congratulations! You finally made it. I'm proud to say you're my sister! Love always — your little sis — Denise

Raura Roof,
It's been great being friends with you for the past five years. I will always treasure your friendship. Remember all of the good times we had together and always remember: flat hair, frizzy hair and glasses, rocking boats, double dates and "I thought you were.", Looove, California guys and foreign men, and condos. I'll miss you!
Your friend forever,
T. Reneé

Hi Everybody in Mr. Crivello's 5th period English class!! (Ha-Ha Teri!) The Unknown Stompers

My years in High School have been so special. However, it is my parents, teachers, and friends that have made it that way. Mr B, Mr. Wright and Mrs. Squibb-Tate — thanks for all the guidance you have given me. Cynthia, Fair, Ruth, Natalie, and Klara — you are all so special to me. Thanks for everything and good luck always.
Love, Tammy West

High school has been a wonderful
experience
For me and for many others.
The last three years have been
filled with suspense,
Happiness, excitement, and a few
bothers.
But overall I have learned,
and I have grown
And I appreciate what so
many have done for me.
So as I move into the future
and experience the unknown,
I will always think of my
past and be happy
I want to thank all my teachers
and friends
For everything that they have done.
And no matter how many times
my life takes new bends,
Lewisville High School will always
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Congratulations — Seniors '85
— Heidi Perry

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To David,
Thanks for all your love and care. I love you.
Desiree

Andy,
If we ever have a spat
slap each other on the back
say I'm sorry
I'm sorry too
Our troubles will be over
our friendship forever true.
Love, Joy

Dear — William, Shannon, John, Amy, Mr. Ranne, Chris, Ben, Tina, Clark, Barry, Sharaz, Steve and Chris, Eric, Butch, Brinn, Bob, Gary, Sebstian, Scott, Marti, Doug, and Kelly —
Thank You For All The Memories. We Love You — Carina and Holly
P.S. Good Friends Are Hard To Find

Mrs. Merritt —
There are many things and people in life you will forget, but your 6th period class is not one of them. On behalf of Brett, Michael, Keith, Griz, Jon, and Jeff, Be-A-Wolf forever. And for all those people we will never see again after high school, Thank God. Mark, Brad — you eat like pigs. Sorry, Mrs. Merritt, you tried, but we still passed!!!
"Griz for Prez"

Rhonda — (My Best Friend)
Thanks for being there when I needed you! I'll never forget all that you have done for me! I love you like a sister!
Your friend forever!
Vic

JB — You were there to wipe my tears
There to hide me from my fears
There to make the good times great.
In my eyes the tears await.
The time is coming that I will hate,
The day we have to separate. —
ILY — NN

The time has finally come to go our separate ways,
But I just have a few final words to say.
Later on Athan, you Greek little whimp.
I hope someday you become a pimp.
Steven Charles, don't forget what you have learned
Spraying somethings can make things "burn"
Robbie, I hope you get to spend a lot of time in bed,
But don't be putting peanut butter on your head.
Scott, remember A&M just for kicks,
and don't forget to major in Aerospace Economics.
Jackie Wilson remember this,
Older women (above age 12) will bring you more bliss.
Well Tom, this isn't good-bye
Just so-long until summer flies by.
Happy trials John Dupree, and don't get red
Jut remember where you get the name of "Toilet Head"
Little Eddie we've trained you well!
So go out there and raise some —
Well fellows that's all I had to say
Hope to see ya again sometime, your friend Ray.

Joy, Nikki, Pam, Dc —
I just wanted to take this time to tell you how much you all mean to me. I've loved spending my high school years with y'all. I thank you for understanding me and always being there. Thanks!
I love y'all!
Andrea
P.S. Too bad we can't be as cool as Nikki and go to Texas A&M.

First, I want to thank all of the people who have been my good friends throughout my high school years, especially my parents, Terri, Betsy, Allison, Gretchen and Sabrina.
I would like to dedicate the rest of this to a very special person. She is a friend to everyone, even when they don't deserve it. She always makes people happy, even when she isn't. She always gives, gives, gives, but never thinks of taking. As a teacher, she is devoted and very hard working. She cares about each individual student and always wants him to succeed. She is always funny, and her class is never boring. As a friend, she is the most caring, giving person in the world. She is always there for her friends; and is always willing to help them. Thank you for everything Squibb!
Lori Buvinghausen

Bason, he's the "Leader of the Pack" minus "Blue Suede Shoes."
"Why don't You Believe Me," he pays his dues.
Even when he has a "Fever" or the "Three O'Clock Blues."
He's "The Great Pretender," no "Tongue-Tied Blues."
On a teacher's salary, there's no "Pink Champagne."
Besides, "Peanut Butter" is so-o urbane.
Even "In the Summertime" he's not "At the Hop,"
Got the "Summertime Blues"; gotta go "Get a Job."
His "Moments to Remember" are at Lewisville High,
Where "It's Going To Take Some Time" before the salaries are high.
We can't get no "Satisfaction" since H. Ross Perot.
"Gotta Get Out of this Place" but where is there to go?
There's "Nothing But Heartaches" for the teachers of today,
But it's "Easier Said Than Done" to just up and walk away.
"Only You" "You Keep Me Hanging On," "Till" the very end;
So from "Barbara Ann," "Candy" and "Sherry" — "You've Got a Friend."

To those five crazy girls that have made my senior year a blast.
Holly: I have never met two people that think so much alike as you and me do. I think so much of you!
Cindy: I really do hope you find someone to trip around with you at Tech. I love you!
Lea: You are the funniest person I know. I love to be around you.
Les: I wanted to tell you how much I admire you! I know all of your goals will be reached.
Klara: "Can I say one thing?" Gig 'Em Ags! Ha Ha
I love y'all, Andrea

Bart
Get the heck out of here —
D²

To Heidi, Carol, and JoAnn:
I Guess it's time for us to go our separate ways, but the distance between us can never break the special bond of friendship that we have. You were all a very special part of my senior year and I'll never forget you or the great times we've had!!!
Love, Missy
P.S. AHA Forever!

Well, this is it. The senior class of '85 . . . our class. I'll never forget all the good times and memories we've all shared. It is a part of me that will always remain. Shelly, Nikki, Sabrina, Gretchen B., Alex, R.C., Donna B., thanks! I love you all so much! Thanks for being my special friends. And to my friend Gretchen (Spretchen) take care of yourself sweetie! I love you, too! (I'm going to miss you.) Life may go on, but my high school years have been the greatest and I know I will never forget!
Love always,
Alex

Bert,
To the greatest baseball player and the most wonderful guy in whole world! You light up my life!
I love you forever,
Donna
S.C. Dream Lives On!

ANNUAL STAFFRS —
It's a simply wonderful book! You have so much to be proud of for each of you played such an important part in making this a real award winner. There has never been a more talended, supportive, caring group of journalists to compose this yearbook. Your dedication, loyalty, love, determination and sense of humor will always be deeply appreciated. The best to all — I expect the best from you always.
Much love,
Your floating adviser
P.S. A very, very special thank you to Les and Craig. You're terrific!

Andy, Nik, Wen, De, Pam, Tammy and Necee: I love y'all so much and I'm going to miss y'all mega much after this year. Isn't it funny that we always said it wouldn't happen to us, but here it is. I remember looking back on all the great times we've had and wondering why it has to end. I guess we are all just growing up. I don't know what I am going to do without y'all. You have been the best friends anyone could ever have. Thanks, I LOVE Y'ALL!
Tu Amiga,
Bear Becker

Always remember:
You can't say to your landlord, "I really *do* have your rent money — It's just not here right now."
Sally Squibb-Tate

To all of my hard working attentive students — Thank You!
To those students who were sometimes confused — I know you believed you understood what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.
It's been a fun year,
Mrs. White

To all my friends,
Time has come and gone but the memories remain. The tennis tournaments, the booze, the girls, and everything in between. It doesn't matter who we're going out with, the car we drive, or the college we go to. We will still be friends. As I go on to college, I will always remember my absent friends. Here, Here a toast, "To Absent Friends."
Paul Beckham

Thoreau said: "In accumulating property for ourselves or our posterity, in founding a family or a state, or acquiring fame even, we are mortal; but in dealing with truth we are immortal . . ." Seniors, as you begin this accumulation, do not forget to seek the truth, above all else
Karen Heid, May, 1985

Allison, Lori, S.S.-Tate
I want to thank you all for helping me work everything out. Allison — it was fun having a big sister this year. Lori — thank you for all of your support and friendship. S. Squibb-Tate — I have learned some important things from you outside of English. I will always use them. I love you all.
Betsy

L.S.C.W.

One More Day
Once upon a time, two girls came together;
Their friendship lasted through all kinds of weather.
One was a brunette
Tall, slim and intelligent.
The other had blonde hair;
"Legs" was her song of the year.
C.M. were their names
And Mackley's were their games.
Kings were in the heart
Of the girl so smart.
The other's long-distance love
Could only travel on the wing of a dove
(Because she could not afford a plane ticket.)
No one could separate them; C.M. and C.M.

Shirley and Pam:
Being friends comes so naturally to us. We're always there for each other and it's never a chore, it's done from desire; never an effort, but always a pleasure. We've been friends for quite a while now, and I'm sure you know what I mean when I say: The memories that we have are some of the finest I ever hope to have. It makes me glad to think that you will be there with me, and I will be with you, as friends . . . to face the time ahead, to share the wonders they will bring, to confront the trials they may hold. Though we must part . . . remember we will *always* be friends. I love you both,
Carman

To: Stacey, Finely and Cindy Trephethen Hey Girls! How does it feel? I just wanted to drop a few and let y'all know I'm really gonna be lost without you! Thanx for always being there for me, and Stacey don't "pretend" you are too far to write! I hope everything goes great in your lifetimes and that you always remember the "fun" at LHS
Amy H.

To my b-ball buddies,
"Revenge of the *Nerds*" Love Deb
P.S. Good luck with PS next year Pam and Shirley.

Lori and Betsy:
Thanks for all the good times. Keep the gummy bears out of your pants! Ralph reigns!
Love, Al

G.A.K.
I really love you!
S.M.W.

Charles David Wright,
I would like to thank you for all you've done. You have been a close friend, a teacher and a much-needed father. I wish you the best in life and hope we're always such friends.

While I am at it, I also want to thank all of those beautiful people in my life for being there and just caring. There are too many to list, but I have a feeling you each will know I'm talking about you.

For all of the Class of '85, I wish you all the best of futures.

Love, John D. Dial IV

To those friends that have made my L.H.S. years the best and have been close to my side, always there for me whenever I needed you all! We've had memories good and bad — that I'll never forget. We've seen each other grow over the years — and now we're off — off to take our destiny!

My best of luck to all of you in your futures ahead,

Holly R., Sr's 85

I'd just like to say to the LHS student body that it has been great. We're a school with a lot of class and spirit and I couldn't have graduated from a better school. I give special thanks to the people I was closest to, Bell Crew and the girls on the Farmerettes. It wouldn't have been any fun without you. Bell Crew Forever . . . Steve Recollet

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Gayla, Elise and Chris,

We've had some great times this year sharing our ups and downs. Thanks for always being there. Y'all mean so much to me.

Love Always, Jana

Tim,

Thanks for knowing when to tell me to quit feeling sorry for myself and when to just sit there and listen. I'll never forget that or you. I love you "mucho" — Terri

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To my great friends:

Thanks for making all these years so much fun. Next year will be the greatest for all of us and I know that, after high school, the strong friendships we've been building won't end!

Shirley — thanks for being the best friend a person could ever want. I'm so glad I've been blessed with your friendship.

Todd and Chantal — thanks for sharing all the fun times with Malana and me.

Leslie — thanks for being so dedicated and understanding in all matters concerning Annual Staff. You were an excellent editor, Schneshnie! You better come back to see me!

love, Craig

Terri,

Well, we finally made it! We are finally graduating. I can't begin to tell you how much our friendship means. I know we have had our ups and downs, but I couldn't have made it through the year without you. I will always be here for you Terri because you have always been there for me. You've always been there to cheer me up and straighten me out and I will never forget that. You are a very special part of my life and it will be very different next year without you!! I feel good to say that you are truly my "Best Friend." I luv ya' Irret!

Love Always, René

Fuji and Scott T.,

Thanks for all your friendship this year. We had a lot of fun times. Don't forget about the apartment. COORS LIGHT FOREVER!

Friends Always,
Tim

Amy — Thanx for making my senior year FUN! Who would have ever thought we would be friends?! Holly — I don't wanna grow up. I'm a Toys "R" Us Kid. Remember Bell Crew? Kris — We've done a lot of growing together. Thanx for helping me to stand firm in what I believe, even if I am wrong.

M.S.F.
Love y'all
Shannan

Lisa,

Our friendship is strong, so how could anything ever go so wrong. Little did we know what we were in store for! We spend hours looking in the mirror defining every last detail. Then, only to find we look like we had failed. We froze when it snowed, and looked like wet poodles when it rained. We played the game of life, sticking together through thick and thin, finding that no matter what, we couldn't win. We loved, hated, and then loved again, only to find we still didn't know all the answers. Our dreams were changed, and our plans rearranged. But somehow we made it through our Senior year. Now, if we could only get someone to cheer! I will always love ya!

Marsha

Well, my Senior year has come to an end and I would like to thank everyone who made it memorable. First to Pam, Denise, and Shelly, without all of you I don't know what I would have done. We've all been friends for a long time and had a lot of good times together. Thanks for everything. I'll never forget ya'll. Mark, you've made my senior year great. Thanks for being there. You're terrific. To Ms. Morriss, Terri, Becca, and the rest of the newspaper and annual staff, I've really enjoyed working with all of you. It has been an experience I'll never forget. Mr. Wright, well, what can I say? These past few years have been great, thanks for everything. And finally a big thanks to my mom and dad, because without them none of this would have been possible, thanks.

Love, Diane

Lea, Les, Andrea, Holly, and Klara:

We made it! The five of you were the biggest factor making my sr. year the best ever and I want to thank you for everything. I'll really miss you three next year. Andrea, take care of Trevor. Lea and Les, I never could have made it through my never ending "dilemmas" without your love and *patience*. We've got four more years together. Get your guns up! Tom — You've given me many fond memories of our sr. year. Thank you for being so special.

I love you all,
Cindy Denning
Sr. '85

T.L.G.

You have made my senior year one to remember. You are so special to me. If the feeling I have for you is love, then I sure do like being in love. I will never forget you or the times we had and will have.

Love Always,
Tim

Stacey,

Well, like usual I really don't know where to start. High school has gone by so fast. You're finally going to be out of high school having a blast in college while I'm still here in this prison for another year. I'm really going to miss you. We have had so many great times together. Hopefully there will be many more. When you go off to college, please don't forget me. And Stacey, thanks for all the times you have been there. And one more thing, thanks for all the good memories!

Love, Kim

Joel:

I decided not to write the stupid poem. I just want to say, I will always and forever LOVE YOU! Don't ever forget it! No matter what happens, I will forever and ever . . .

Love, Christine

Space — This year's been radical, almost failing 12th grade together. If we pass we've got to party 'till we puke. Wuv yew — Kace Kace — It's been a real experience having u as my best friend. Thanx for hanging in there with me. Remember: PARTY! Wuv yew — Space

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Friendship is a priceless gift which we shall treasure all our lives. We've grown to know each other's faults and high points. And now there is a bond, which cannot be broken. We're the very best of friends. And we've madee many memories along our way. May we never lose our veery s pecial gift, or either onee of us ever find the other feeling lonely. I pray we always stay in touch wherever life may lead us. We wish for everyone the happiness we've found in having received the priceless gift of friendship.

Eva Melendrez
Laura Blank

Created By: Tim "Zorro" Breiding, Doug "Batman" Boyd, Athan "Pac-man" Tsakonas, Scott "Bad News" Throckmorton, Glenn "Fuji" Moriyama, Jackie "Scrappy" Wilson, and Eddie "Fast" Germann.

Rene,

You are such a special friend. When you move from a place where the friends you have are the friends you grew up with, you're naturally going to be very close to them. I feel as close to you, as I do to them — if not closer. There isn't anything I can't tell you and trust you with. You have never turned your back on me. Through my roughest times, you stayed beside me and helped me out. I'll always be here for you. I know we'll keep in touch through college. S.W.T. and S.F.A are far apart, but I know we'll remain close. I'll miss you next year and all of the unforgettable times we've had. Ener, always remember — Dog-bite-coon, "cross over children," Chi-Chi's, "Follow meee . . .," the summer guys, and the midnight swims, (margaritaville!!) B/F — Terri

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Jeff,

Thanks for being you! You have made my senior year more special than I could ever imagine.

I Love You,
Nancy

Dear David,

There are so many things I wish to say but time has a way of interfering with these special moments. I feel very fortunate to have been a part of your life. Spending most of my high school years with you has left me with memories that I will cherish forever. Sometimes it's hard for me to see you in school because I'll want to talk to you or I'll just want to be where you are. I know you understand the way I feel. David, you're the most special person in my life and you will always hold a special place in my heart. I shall never forget you or the years we spent together. Please don't ever forget me. I'll love you always.

With all my love forever, Stephanie

A special thanks to Natalie and John for all you've done for me. I wouldn't have made it here without ya'll!!

I love ya, Beth

For any complaints concerning the 1985 Farmer, contact Miss Leslie Legg and Mr. Craig Partin at 1-800-SO-SORRY.

Michelle -
Well, you're going to be a senior and it will be fun. Be careful and have fun. Come to the Circus and see me sometime.
Love
Staci

Seniors Debbie Bayne, Carman Sexton and Donna Batchelor play in the snow that surrounds LHS. Inclement weather caused school to close for a total of three days, but only two had to be made up.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

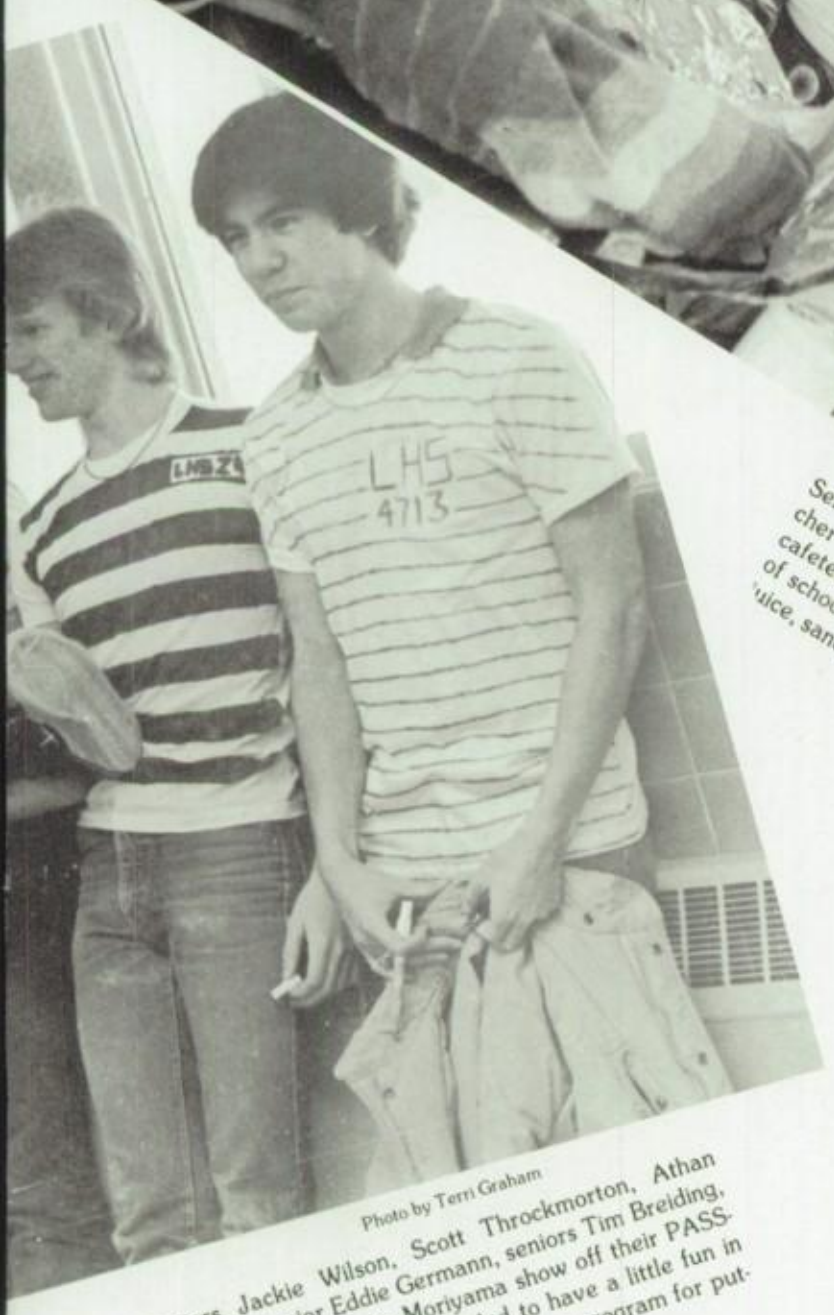

Photo by Terri Graham

Seniors Jackie Wilson, Scott Throckmorton, Athan Tsakonas, junior Eddie Germann, seniors Tim Breiding, Doug Boyd and Glenn Moriyama show off their PASS-busters shirts. The guys decided to have a little fun in PASS after having been placed in the program for putting the school "up for sale."

Photo by Terri Graham

Seniors Leigh Siriannl, Chris Gumienik, Natalie Pletcher and junior Rose George enjoy a picnic in the cafeteria. The students decided to break the monotony of school food by bringing their own "sparkling" grape juice, sandwiches, chips, dips and desserts.

When you got this book you were probably wondering how anyone could call all of these changes dazzling. Well, dazzling does not necessarily mean bright, brilliant and beautiful. Synonyms of the word dazzle include daze, astonish, overpower, impress, surprise, bewilder, amaze, astound and confuse. Some of these words definitely apply to the 84-85 school year. Some of the changes that occurred at LHS during 84 and 85 were brilliant while others were completely confusing.

In putting this book together, the yearbook staff tried to show as many happenings of the year as possible, all the time trying to keep a positive attitude.

It's time the year be brought to a close. We hope everyone enjoyed the 84-85 school year and now has a yearbook to take him back through it anytime he wishes to do so.

— Leslie Legg and Craig Partin

In memoriam —

William Cobert '85
Rodney Fletcher '85
Ricky Meyer '85

Due to early deadlines the following events were not included in the yearbook

Spring Break — March 18-22
Prom — April 20
Senior Revue — May 18
Baccalaureate — May 26
Rosecutting — May 28
Graduation — May 29

Colophon

"The Farmer," the 1985 LHS yearbook, was printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Acie Mitchell is our company representative from Taylor. The theme, "The Difference Is Dazzling," was developed by editor Leslie Legg, assistant editor Craig Partin and the yearbook staff. Cover, endsheet and division page designs were created by Legg and Partin. Staff members attended the All-American Publications Workshop during July, 1984, with Legg and Partin winning a second place in layout design, a first place in theme development and Beverly Mullins winning a third place in copy writing.

The cover is Black 075 with Silver 915 and Maroon 806 as additional colors. It is stamped with handtooled grain. The cover is also a special thermoscreen and silkscreen design. Headline and body copy is Souvenir, with the exception of "The Farmer Today" which is Times Roman. The book is printed on 100 pound enamel paper with a Smyth binding. This year, 1100 copies were printed at a cost of $20 each to the buyer. Names were printed on books at an additional cost of $3. The book consists of 224 pages. Photographs in the annual, with the exception of school portraits were taken, processed and printed by students of LHS. Senior pictures were taken by Mike King Photography and junior pictures were taken by National School studios.

A special thanks goes to Fred Hayes, senior, for artwork in the book; the "Lewisville Daily Leader" for sports photos; Carol Cooper and the LHS art department for other artwork in the book and Kathy Kilgore and the LHS ODP classes for their help with the index cards. — Craig Partin

rmer assistant editor Craig Partin and itor Leslie Legg correct a page for the arbook during their 5th period jour- lism class. Each year the editorial board chooses the editorial staff for the Farmer and Farmer's Harvest of the upcoming year.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

SUMMING IT UP

Editors elaborate on year gone by

When I was asked to be on the yearbook staff in seventh grade, I never thought I ould be the editor of The Farmer my nior year. The past three years I have ent my 5th period in room 202 work- g on The Farmer. I have learned so uch during this time and have so many nd memories that I wouldn't have miss- for the world.

Working on "The Difference Is Dazzl- g" has been a very rewarding ex- rience. The entire staff has put many urs of work into this book with the termination to make it the best book er. Deadline times were always dif- ult, but everyone worked together to se the tension. Working late the night fore deadline day will be something I ll never forget, especially the "hairy h" and "Johnny Journalism."

I want to thank Craig Partin for all of s wonderful ideas and hard work. I ould not be half as proud as I am of this ok if it had not been for him. Working th Craig has been wonderful and he is finitely a true friend. Another person at deserves a million thanks is Miss rolyn Morriss. I feel very fortunate to ve had her as a teacher, advisor and st of all a friend. I really appreciate her undying support, dedication and enthusiasm. We couldn't have done it without her. Finally, I would like to thank the entire Farmer staff. I have had a wonderful time working with the staffers and the photographers and I think that they did a beautiful job.

I cannot believe that my high school years are over. My senior year has flown by and it has been the best ever. I have all my friends, the yearbook staff, the cheerleaders and the Bell Crew to thank for all of these fun times and fond memories. Even though I am extremely excited about graduation, I know that it will be sad. I hope that "The Difference Is Dazzling" will help everyone to remember the 1984-85 school year, and I hope that they will be as proud of it as I am. I want to wish everyone good luck in the future, especially to you Craig. You have a lot to do next year, but I know that you will be one of the best yearbook editors and drum majors ever. There are two more people that I would like to thank and they are my mom and dad. They have been so supportive and they have helped me make it through this year without a nervous breakdown. Good luck Class of '85, you're the best!

— Leslie Legg

As I reflect on my junior year, I have many fond memories including the yearbook staff's pig-out parties at deadline time, football games, and tryouts for drum major. I hold a deep sense of pride in the 85 Farmer for I feel that it was completed to the best of the yearbook staff's ability. Every staff member gave all they had, and that's all it took to produce an excellent book. I know I'll miss many of the graduating seniors, especially Leslie, but I'll have all the memories of the fun times I shared with them and will hopefully see them often. As my senior year approaches all too soon, I look to it with immense anticipation. I hope it's the greatest! As this year ends, I'd like to thank Miss Carolyn Morriss for being the greatest "teacher-friend" in the world. You stood by us through our immaturity and helped us to learn from our mistakes. You've taught me a heck of a lot about journalism and life in general. My words can not explain how much I thank you.

It was a dazzling year to say the least. I am so proud to be able to say that I worked with Leslie Legg, for she is a great human being. She gave so much of herself and asked for nothing in return. I hope you have a super life, Leslie, you deserve it. Though this book may not be much to some people, it means the world to me for it is a product of love. I'm glad I could be a part of the great bunch of people who helped to put this book together. With great sincerity I say — Thanks for the memories. — Craig Partin

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Michelle

Since everyone else wrote the right way, I'm going to write it upside down. I'm glad we had a class together this year. The class and teacher (Mr. Snake, himself) weren't fun but the people were great. Maybe we'll get a class together next year. At least you'll know you'll have a least - I plan to. We are SENIORS! (almost). Have a great summer! Take care of yourself and have fun!

Love you,
Jakell

Jordon: here I come

Dre'de

Soccer #1 Rule

Michelle,

Thanks for letting me
fix this year. You are a
very nice person. Good
luck in all you do.
Have a nice summer.

Jamie

Michelle, well after all the stuff we've been through this year, I'm glad we get along now. Of course it was all your fault, because nothing is ever my fault. Well maybe. I'm glad we get along now. Now just need to be nicer. Love Jack Staines Hungry Bunga

Michelle-
I am so glad that you survived Mrs Ammons with me! You really are a great person! Don't get so Bent! I hope you will call me soon! (436-7441)
love,
Sally Blue

Michelle
It been great getting to know you, take of your self and try hard and your dreams come true, may life bring you much happiness!
K.I.T.
436-8330
love always
Shelley

-Michelle-
I am so glad that you survived this year! So many things have happened. You've really been an inspiration to me in a lot of ways. Have the best summer ever! Keep in touch: 430-3845
Love ya
Tubbles

-Michelle-
WELL, I AM HISTORY IN THIS SCHOOL. I KNOW IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF MONTHS YOU WILL BE WISHING IT WAS THE END OF YOUR SENIOR YR.! I WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN ALL YOU PURSUE IN 1985-86.! NEXT YEAR WILL BRING MANY TRIALS YOUR WAY. BECAUSE THERE IS SO MANY PRESSURES ON SENIORS! SO HANG TOUGH & KEEP ON PRESSING ONWARD TOWARDS THE MARK OF CHRIST!
GOD BLESS YOU!
Tammy McGaughey

Michelle, :) 5-28

Im super glad that we met and became good friends. Altaras' class was pretty fun (Crazy, but fun.) Im glad you were in there, 'cause I think it would have been boring. (You know what I mean by that!!) Hopefully we'll have a class (or two) together next year. Who knows, maybe you'll even see me at Minyards. Have a great summer + I'll see ya next year.

P.S. (call me! 221-5972)

Luv,
Leah
"Sr.
'86"

"Class of '86"

Michelle
I'm glad we became good friends. That's extremely hard to do. Thanks for being there for me when I needed you. I hope you have a great summer & continue to have fun. Remember to keep in touch & write me. Hope you're not too bored in Dallas. Have a great summer & I'll see you next year. Love ya, Leah

Michelle-

what a year huh?
I know next year will be great also!
You the most beautiful faith in the Lord
I had seen in a long time it is
very inspiring! Keep the Faith!
I hope everything works out
ok. for you - you deserve it!
P.T.L ### yours the most!

Kelly

-Michelle-

Ma belle. ### Well
I've run out things to say
but your a very sweet girl
and a great friend stay sweet
and I'll see ya next year.

Love ya bunches,

Stephanie
Keene
86'

Michelle-
Drama was fun! Next year
will be great! you have
a lot of talent. (your
dramatic was
Stay with your talent!
God are a great person
have a great summer!
Love
Amy
Amaro

P.S. — (=

- Michelle -

To a really sweet and cute gal!
I am really glad I got to know you
this year, and I hope we will be friends
next year too! Have a nice summer!
you deserve it - Good luck with the guys!
Just think - next year we will rule
LHS! I love ya, Sr. '86

I Love ♡ Kathy Moore
Shawn

Michelle -
I truely hope that the
vast quantity of algebraic
knowledge you acquired this year
will be as useful to you in
the future as it is now. (HA!!!)
Have a terrific summer and
hope to see you next year.
Love and God Bless,
Julie Dancer

yes that's a picture of you

Michelle -
One glad that we meet and
became friends this year! I
hope that life holds for you all
your dreams!
Love,
Mindy
Sr. '85
God Bless you
michael

Dear Michelle,
One glad that we met and became friends this year. It's been a blast! I hope your summer is great. Maybe one day I'll see you at Disneyland. Have a wonderful summer. I hope your party (+ boy hunt) is a success.
Love ya,
Sandy
Sr. '85

Michelle-
It's been a great year! Good luck competing next year! Have fun! M.B<

Michelle,
This year has been a real trip! (Hah!)
And you've been a part of it. Good luck as you enter the great senior year, Stay loose, hang it out and stay straight.

Love,
Dear Abby (Jon)
Schumann
Sc! & S

Michelle—
Youre a real sweet person with a lot of talent. I wish you could have been in the musical — it was a blast. Will you try for next year? I hope we can grow even closer during our final year at high school (sigh!) because you are really a good friend. Have a great summer Keep in touch: 430-1182

Love,
Welcome

To whom it may concern,
(Michelle),
It's been great working with you and having you in my lunch. I will see you over the Summer at work most likely. Well, stay sweet.

(crazy People Rule)

Love,
Warren K. Hall
Frankenstein
#1

5-24-85
11:10am

Michelle,
its been great
year at school and
and Minyards. To bad
I don't work there
anymore. You are a
riot, crazy and
super hyper person.
Stay That WAY!
Have a great summer.
Love
(Georgiana) Georgie

Michelle,
I'm so glad I got the chance to meet you this year even though just a month ago. You are such a sweet and caring person. I can't wait till next year.
Keep in touch
"Sr 86" Love Missy

-Michelle-

Guess what! This year is almost over! I'm so excited! We got one more year, kid. Isn't it great!

I wish you still lived down the street from me, but I'm super happy that you got to move into a new house and everything.

We've been friends since 5th grade. As a matter of fact, I remember the day I met you. Your and I have changed a great deal since 6 yrs. ago, but we've stayed close & gotten closer. I will miss talking to you everyday over the summer but I'll still call, K?

I'm <u>real</u> glad you started working at Minyards. I think it has brought us even closer! And I know that deep down inside you really love green polyster!!

This has been one rough year but we survived it and were still here (almost) next year at this time we'll be saying "goodbye" to everyone but maybe not "see ya next year" I'll miss ya after high school, but lets not think about that now and work on making next year the best one ever!

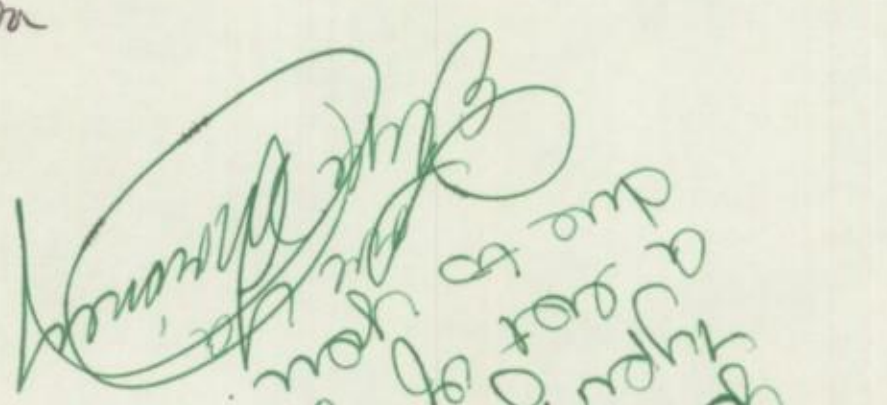
Love
Alinda

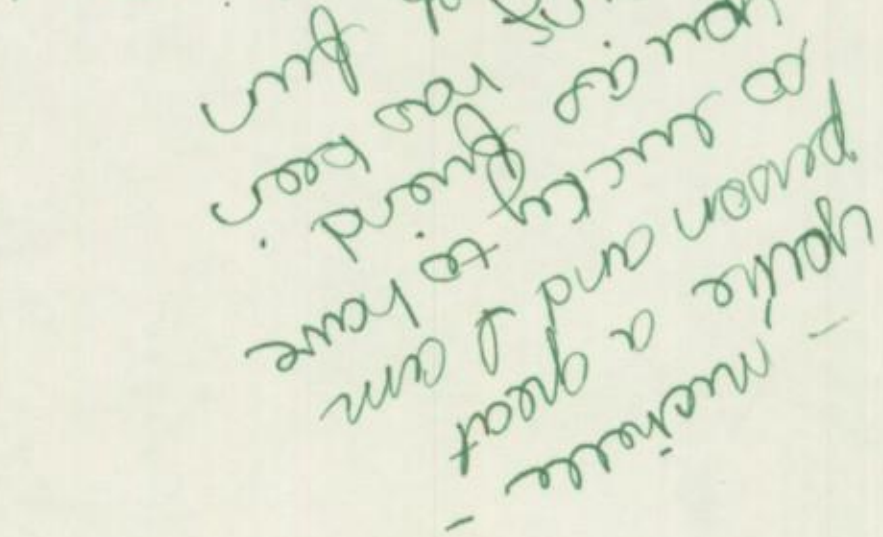
p.s. Lets get together this summer & go visit Jon (traitor) at Tom Thumb!

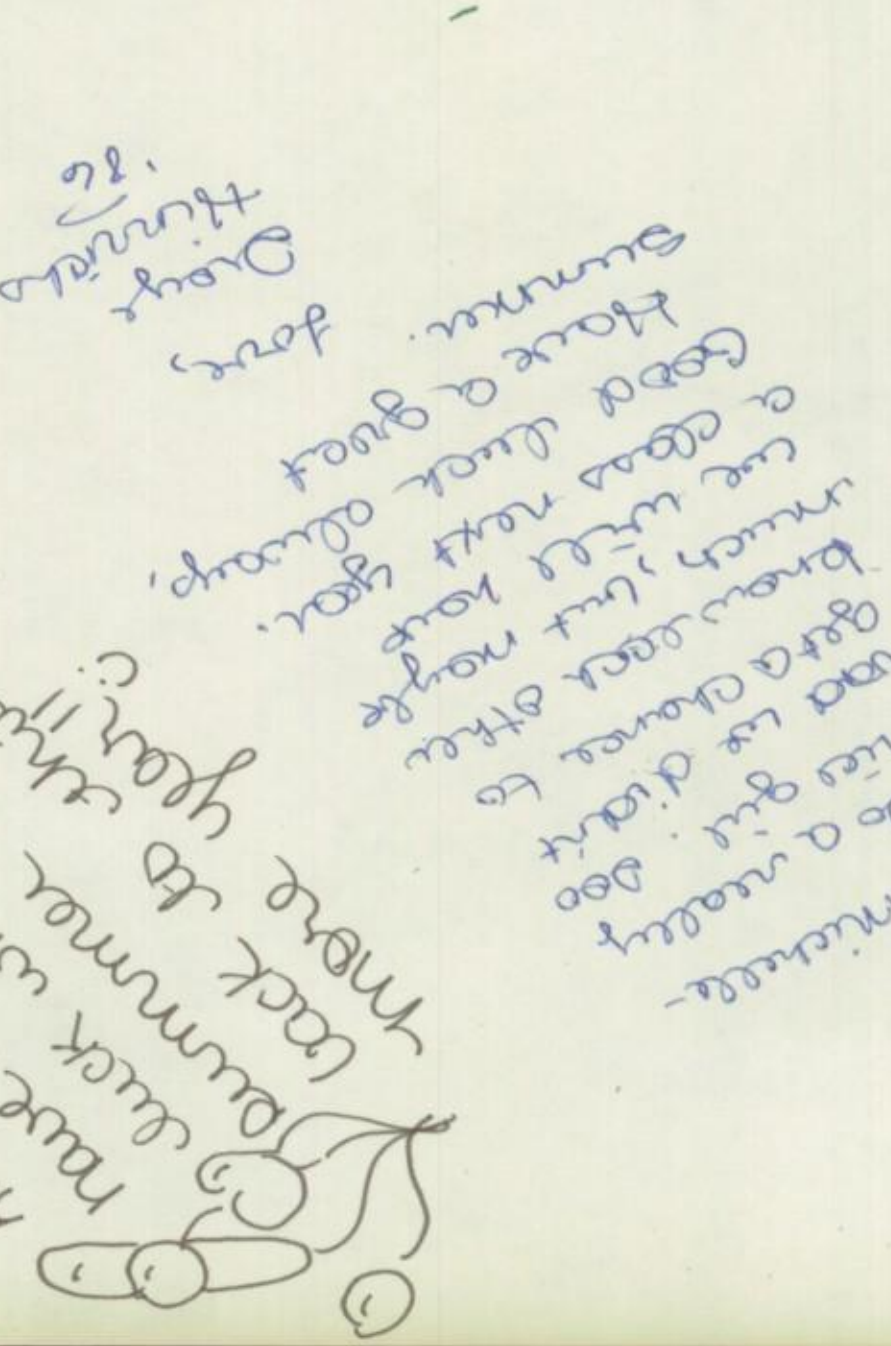
UNCLE CHANDLER,

ALTHOUGH YOU REALLY DISLIKE HAVING YOUR PICTURE TAKEN, YOU ARE AN EXTREMELY SWEET PERSON. HAVE A GREAT TIME NEXT YEAR. LOVE YA' BABE!

LOVE YA,
Steven Wilson
SR. 85







-Michelle-

I am glad this year is finally over. Thanks for supporting me all through football season. Thanks for all the pens and pencils you let me borrow. Have a great summer and stay sweet. Don't work too hard at Murry's. O.K.

Love
Nick

Michelle
Well one more year! It's been fun in English. I'm glad I was friends w/ you. Maybe we could have a class next year together. Well have fun over the summer! :)
Kelly
& the Boot!

Michelle, I'm glad I got you this year. You're nothing like your teacher. I bet that makes your day! I had heard so much about you. You're a very sweet person. ~~and~~
Have a very stupendicular summer
Love ya,
#462-8888# Kim Bates

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Hello
Its been so boring w/o
a story but with your
smile to brighten up
a lot of days. Have a blast
wherever you go in the future. Love, Sandra "86"

Love,
Fitna

Smile
God
Love
you